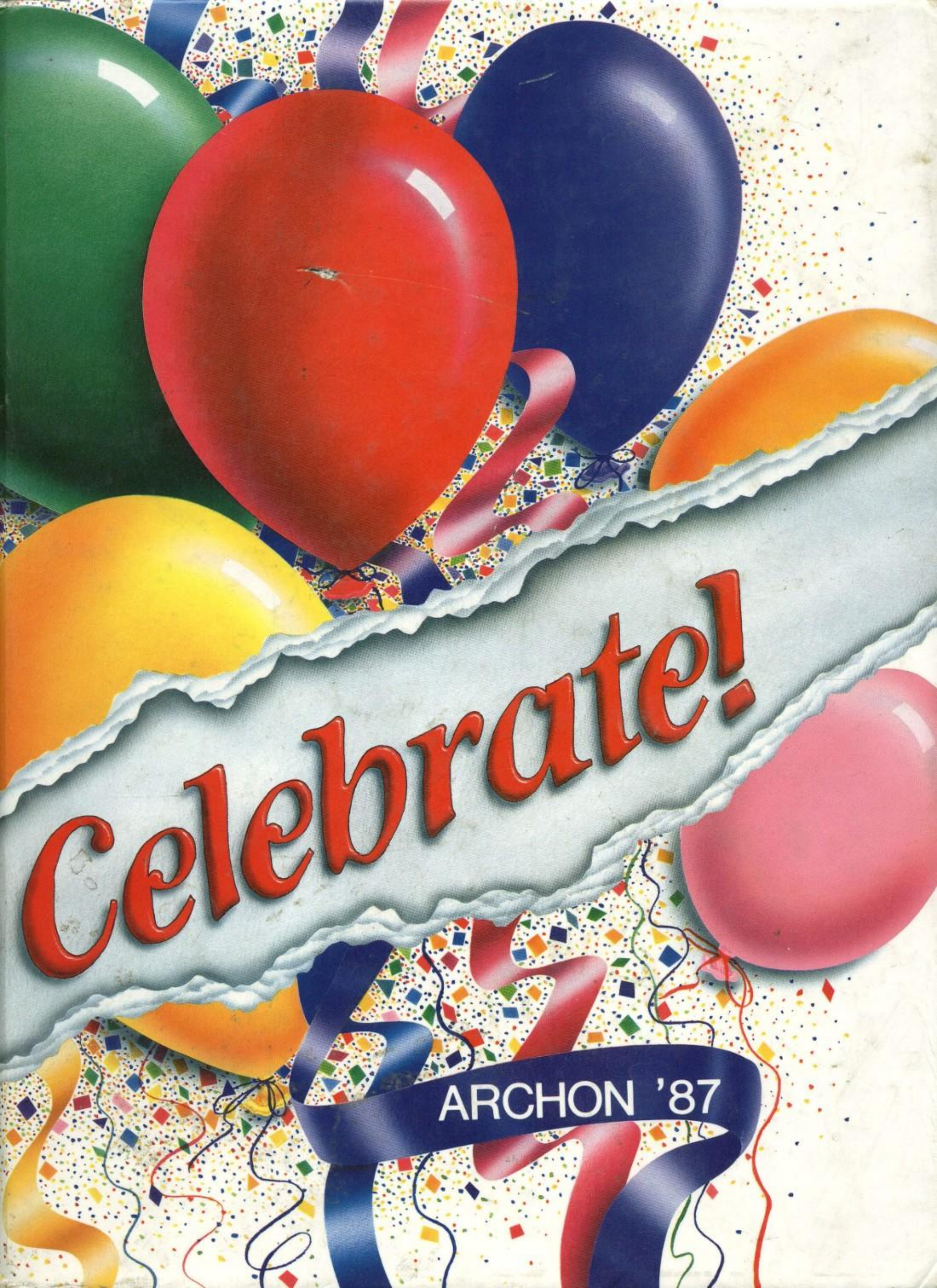




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Hey! It's B&G Day. Students celebrate Brown and Gold day in the glade. Students and staff enthusiastically participated in this last day of Spirit Week.



*A Royal
Occasion*

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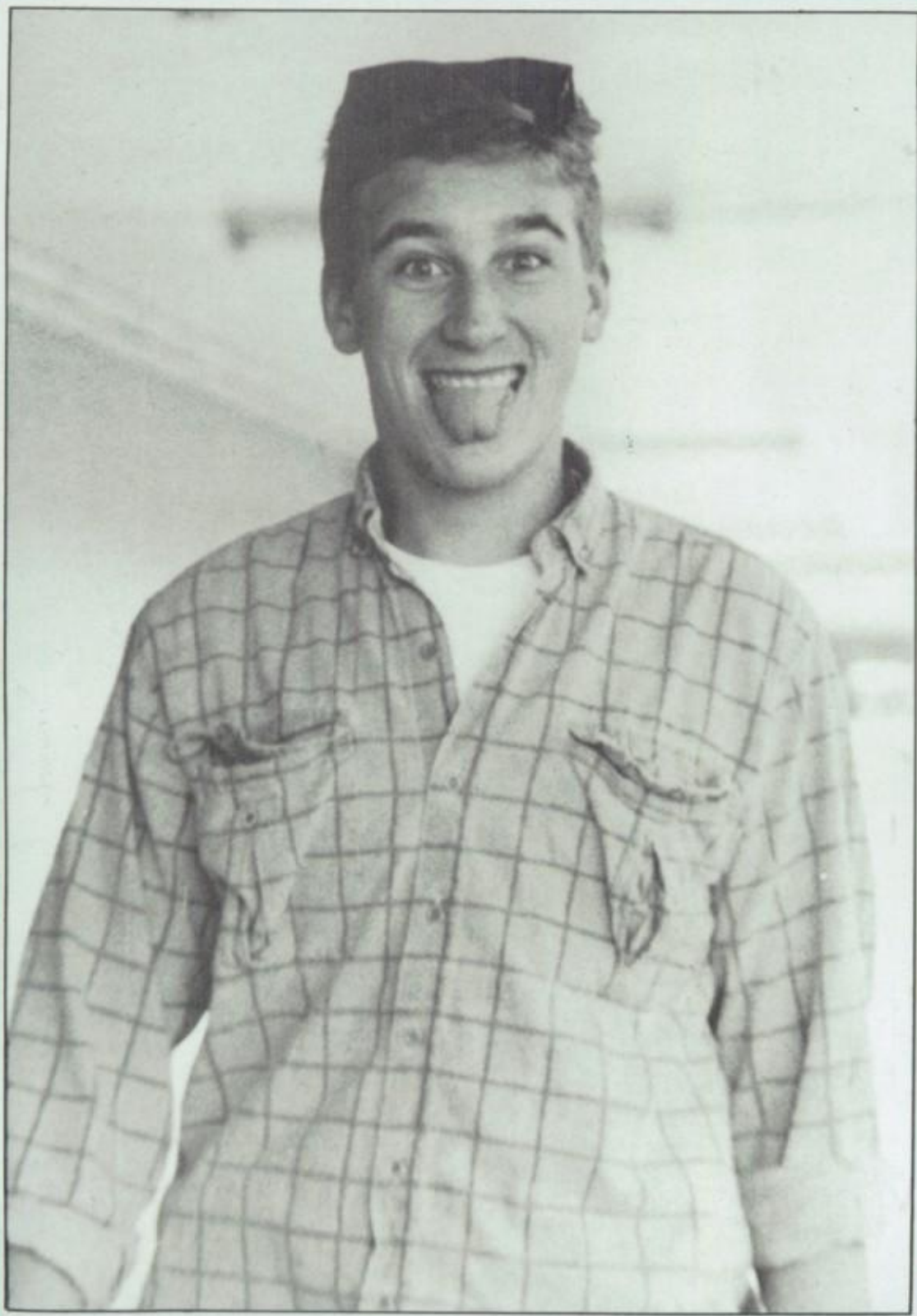
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It's Celebrate!



Suprise. Senior James Knief, happy about his good grade in his English class, walks down the senior hall on his way to his next class.



MMMMmmm! Senior Carolyn Trevarthen enjoys her lunch while watching friends play Frizbee in the glade.



1-2-3-4 Hit it. Senior Tonja Sears enthusiastically conducts advanced band during fifth period in the band room.



EVER *A Look at the Past* GREAT

From its very beginning in 1957, Stagg established its superiority over other area high schools. Throughout the 60's and early 70's Stagg earned the respect of the community as well as statewide recognition for maintaining the highest standards in academics, athletics, and student activities.

Because the students were academically inclined and studied hard to maintain high grades, the school offered many college prep courses. The faculty represented the best in the district and coupled with an eager and willing student body, academic achievements became both outstanding and plentiful.

Athletics was another matter which students took pride in. In 1959, the *Delta Kings* were central California champions in football as well as basketball. Between 1960 and 1970 the baseball, tennis, and swimming teams each won at least one

conference title.

Student pride existed not only for sports, but for student activities too. Students competed and displayed school spirit in weekly rallies. Class skits were judged by faculty members for spirit and ingenuity. In 1963, the band was invited to the prestigious Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena. With overwhelming support of the community, friends and parents, the band accepted the invitation.

More recently there have been such achievements as the academic decathlon team winning the county championship for five consecutive years, football champions in 1982, and a number of basketball championships. With the new public relations team and the conflict management team, we will once again achieve the greatness we once had.

REMEMBER WHEN

Alumni Reminisce High School Years

Stockton residents watched as the first classes of A.A. Stagg High started attendance at a temporary facility located at the corner of Kensington and Alpine, later to become the *University of the Pacific*. That was in September, 1956. The classes moved to the new facility on Brookside the following year. Several past alumni reflected about their years at Stagg. David Lenci, Class of '60, stated, "I guess my favorite year at Stagg was 1960 because that's the year I graduated."

Sue Prather Steward, Class of '61, remembered, "It was great to be one of the first students to attend the 'new school'. I was proud then and I am proud now to have been a student at and a graduate of Stagg."

Laurie Lynch Claverne, Class of '64, got a faraway look in her eyes as she said, "Stagg brings back fond memories. I think I learned the most from Mr. Fass. He taught me that my integri-

ty was something that no one could take from me. Barbara Scism was a lady who had my respect because she deserved it and Harry Tremain was a lot of fun."

A look of sadness crossed her face when Sandra Meador Missick, Class of '66, remembered "the day in November 1963 that John F. Kennedy died. The entire Stagg student body was in shock and sorrow at our great loss."

Laura Altman, Class of '76, remembered the athletes. Laura said, "I especially remember my senior year. Our varsity football team won every game they played and we had the largest graduating class in the school's history, 760 students."

A lot of students have attended our school in the last 30 years. All of them have their memories of what was and what might have been.



How have you been? Freshmen Tamra Witten and Elizabeth Newhall talk about their summer while waiting for the Freshmen Orientation to start. Many freshmen attended the freshmen orientation held the week before school began.

Bosom Buddies. Freshmen Cleotis Fisher and Roy Essig are good friends even when backed up to each other. The freshmen took a break from their electronics class to enjoy the fall day.



Another Michael Angelo? Senior Kelly Warwick demonstrates her talent by painting the Senior Walk. Many seniors returned to school a week early to prepare the surprise for their classmates.





Brown and Gold forever. Lori Benson, senior, cheers for the home team. Souvenir pom-poms were passed out at the Homecoming game to heighten spirit.

STUDENT LIFE

Let's Celebrate

Next to studies and classes, students' intentions were to have a good time and an all around marvelous year. Besides spending time with old and new friends, students were involved in many extra curricula activities such as clubs, sports, choir, band, drama, dance, yearbook, and newspaper during and after school hours.

"I met a lot of good friends playing softball and learned what sportsmanship was all about. It also kept me active," commented Junior *Karyn Kusama*.

"I liked the chance to act as well as watch others act. It was funny watching *Mike Farley* get up on stage and forget his lines," giggled Junior *Sheri Spurlock*.

Part time jobs also played an important role in the

lives of students. Fast food provided many with employment after school or on the weekends. *Michelle Shaw*, junior said, "I liked working at Wendy's because you get to meet a lot of interesting people and I liked having the extra spending money for clothes, shopping, and the movies."

Fridays were generally the liveliest of the weekdays because they led up to the long awaited weekends. Saturdays and Sundays were spent in several different ways. Senior *Julie Lopez* said, "I spent my weekends going to parties and if there were no parties, I just kicked backed with my friends."

A mood of celebration launched the '86-'87 school year and kept the year going successfully.



Getting ready for high school. Freshmen Stephanie Remus, Lauri Vosburg, Danielle Gaudio, and Kenneth Henderson chat during the last week of summer. The freshmen orientation gave 9th graders a chance to get acquainted with the school and each other.



Fervently folding flowers. Sophia Godoy, senior, makes her share of flowers for the senior float. Thousands of napkins were required to complete the floats.





The Last of the 60's

10 Student Life

"When the going gets weird,
the weird turn pro."

- Raoul Duke

The final bell is about to ring. After four turbulent, half-crazed, unrelenting years, we have finally reached the end of the tunnel. The sun is setting on the *Class of '87*, and soon we will be starting new days, new dawns, new journeys.

And in the years to come, it is very unlikely that we will be the

class remembered as the greatest achievers, the most involved, the highest spirited, or the hardest working. We never had a great float, we made very little money, and we built no football stadiums. We were often criticized, largely misunderstood, and constantly judged.

But regardless of how we were seen by others, we, the members of the *Class of '87*,



were united on a much broader, personal level. We encountered all the wondrous joys and the mortal pains of youth, "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," and the pressures of today's world, and we emerged—together.

Just as soldiers in battle have a fraternal love for one another, so do the members of our class. We will look out for each other, band together for the tri-

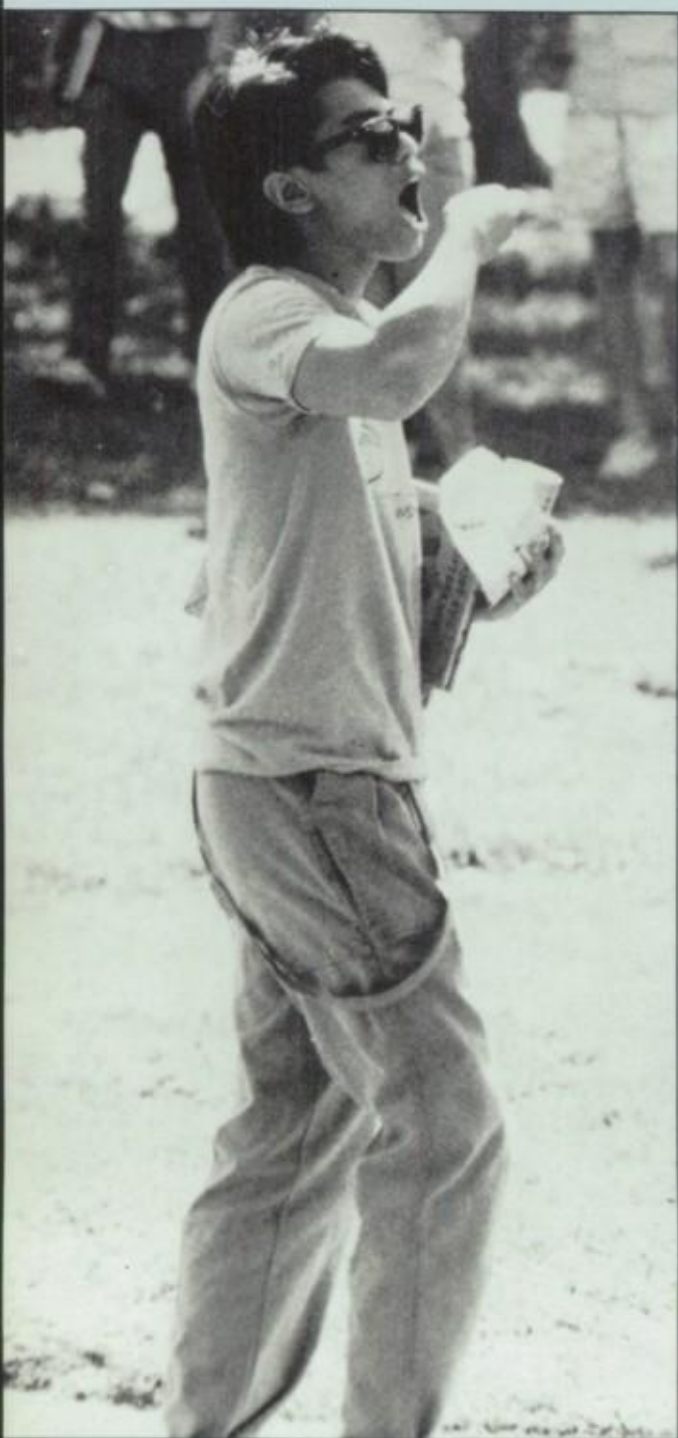
als to come and remember loved ones we've lost in those trials that have passed. We may not be the ideal product of our four year tribulation but we never really wanted to be anyway. We've been through it all, and there will never be another like the *Class of '87*.

PJ and JT

The Class of '87

Artist at work. Giving Picasso a run for his money is Senior Lisa Thomas as she shows her talent painting the senior walk before school.

Chow Down! Stuffing his face, Senior Earnesto Hufana strolls down the senior walk during lunch, eating his favorite snack, Doritos. Doritos were one of the most popular chips at school.



"Give it back!" exclaims Freshman Guadalupe Santiago as she fights over her juice with Freshman Julie Roderick during Freshmen Orientation. Freshman Marianna Acosta looked on in disgust.



The Celebration Begins

School opened with excitement and enthusiasm which encouraged students to become involved with school activities. The first water polo team in many years brought much excitement as did the boys' soccer team which captured an outstanding fourth place in their league. Both the football and basketball Homecoming festivities gave students the chance to show their spirit. For the senior girls, the year started out grim because

of the cancellation of the powderpuff game.

Students arrived at school searching for friends and new heights of academic excellence. Most freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors already knew people and easily fit into the celebration. The transition, however, was not so easy for out-of-towners and foreign exchange students.

Activities for Spirit Week consisted of Hawaiian/Toga Day, Sportswear Day, 50's and 60's Day, Pee Wee Herman/

Nerd Day, and the traditional Brown and Gold Day. The week was a reflection of students and staff alike celebrating Homecoming.

The year dwindled down with the cramming for finals and the last minute term papers. For the seniors, the excitement of the prom and graduation was on their minds constantly. The year ended with memories of an extravagant celebration.

Aloha cookie. Junior Juzen Ruelos enjoys her lunch on Hawaiian Day during Homecoming spirit week. Hawaiian Day began a week in which students and staff were encouraged to dress in outlandish outfits.



"Hey guys, wait for me." Senior Linda Gottlieb yells to courteous Seniors P.J. Johnson, Jon Tom, Kenji Nakata, and Andy Leon. When Linda caught up, they hurried to their family life class.

Come As You Are!

Nerds! Romans! Surfers! These and other various characters were seen around Stagg during the week of October 6-10, Victory Week. Floats were made and outfits were planned for those outrageous dress-up days.

"Victory Week was fun and exciting. Everyone who dressed showed a lot of spirit," said Freshman onlooker Anton Hernandez. Ashwin Vasavada, junior, reflected, "Some of the days were a little too complicated for conservative people to dress up well.

Next Homecoming it would be nice to see some easier days, like Hat and Shades Day. All in all, I had fun." Twin

brothers Jim and Gary Thorn, apathetic juniors, stated, "Our reaction was one of almost absolute indiffer-

ence. School spirit is the crutch of the mindless pud."

Sophomore, Eugene Maynard, had a different opinion.

"I thought Nerd Day was the best. It was great dressing up as a nerd because a lot of people turned around

and stared." Junior Cecilia Jiang exclaimed, "I especially liked Hawaiian/Toga Day. I was surprised at the amount of people who dressed, and it was fun playing volleyball."

The traditional week came to an end but it left many happy memories. Don Linow, junior summed it all up in one work, "Ack!"



Brown and Gold, Shines through bold! Stagg students proudly display their colors on Brown and Gold Day. Though their spirit was high, the Kings weren't able to win the Homecoming game.



Once a nerd, always a nerd. English Teacher Dave Sorgent, Special Ed Teacher Jean Carew, Special Ed Assistant Rache White, Special Ed Teacher Pam Zastrow,

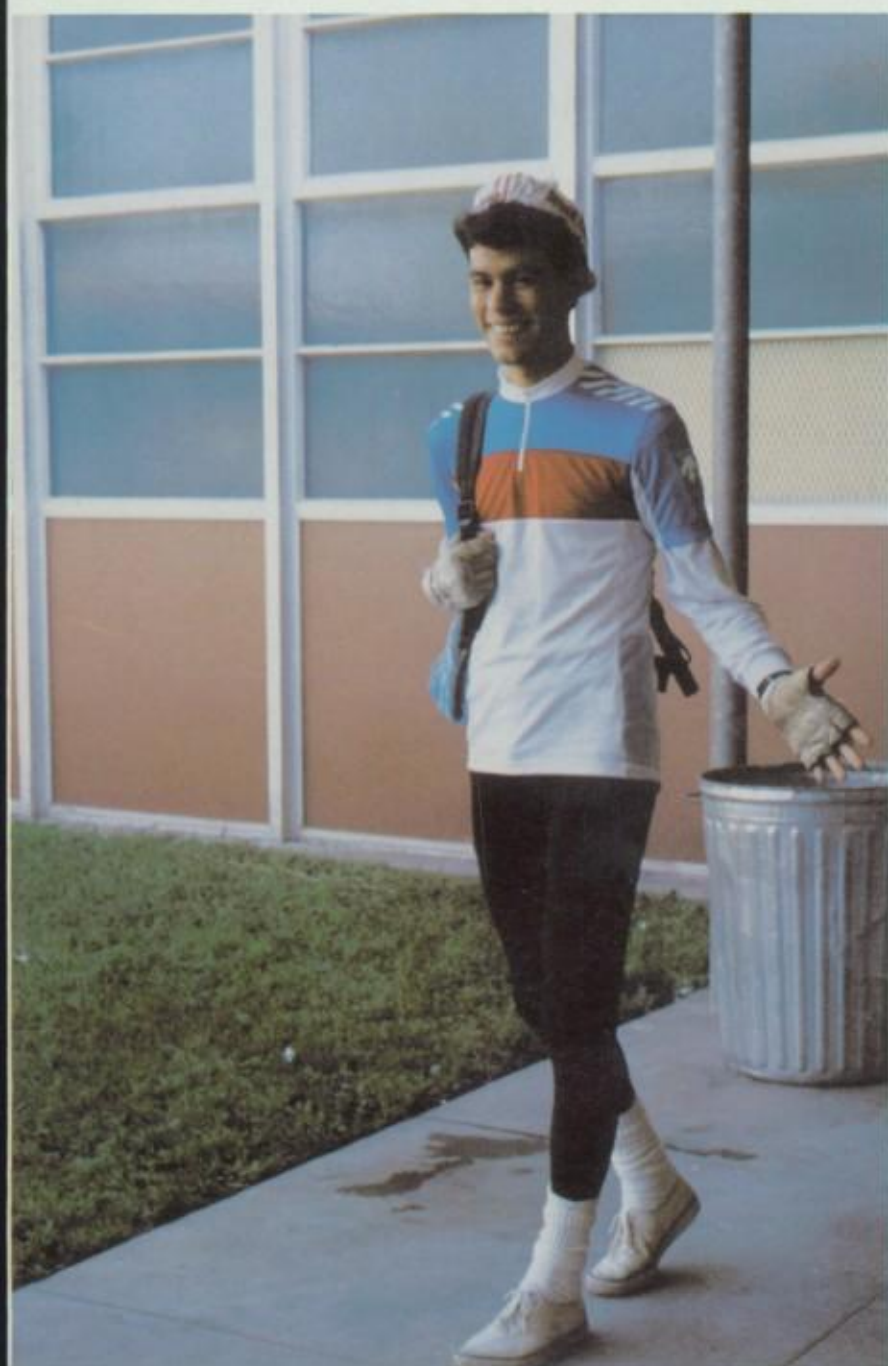
English Teacher Bill McCormick, Substitute Teacher Shawn Bennett, Special Ed Assistant Jeanette Johnson, and Special Ed Teacher Muriel Brown, sitting, shock their students on Nerd Day. Nerd Central proved that even teachers have school spirit.

Gettin' Down to the nerdy sound. Seniors Trashell Bryant, Lisa Thomas, and Chrishelle Johnson DJ on Nerd Day. According to Alberta Musgrove, student leadership director, Nerd Day was the most popular among students and faculty.





LSD, not LBJ! Junior Grayson Griffin, and Seniors Mark Johnson and Jim Matuszak show a definite attitude on 50's/60's Day. These were some of the great costumes of the day.



Marathon Man. Junior David Vallejo proudly displays his outfit on Sportswear Day. Adidas, Nike, and Puma were some of the many popular names displayed.

B-Boppin' Babes. Freshman Marilyn Daniels, Junior Monica Banta, Freshman Jennifer Castro, Freshman Tamara Praus, Senior Marisela Gutierrez, and Senior Margaret Smith bring back the styles on 50's/60's Day.



Twist 'N' Shout. Seniors Lisa Thomas, Anita Scott, and Chrishelle Johnson display spirit on 50/60's Day. Other students dressed in headbands, lovebeads, and bell bottoms.

Tiny Bubbles. Struttin' down Senior Walk Don Ho style. Freshman Francisco Cuevas sings hit Hawaiian tunes. He was one of the many to participate in Hawaiian/Toga Day.



Cuttin' Loose

Free Spirits Roam Halls

Excitement was everywhere as the tradition of Homecoming descended. The celebration had begun.

Starting Victory Week off was the ever popular dress up days. "I love the days where everyone dresses REALLY weird! You can dress as you feel and not worry what people think of your appearance. It's great!" exclaimed *Barbara Nesbit*, sophomore.

Monday set the pace for the rest of the week by bringing students and staff to school dressed in Hawaiian/Toga outfits. Many came dressed in loud, flower printed shirts, shorts

and bed sheets. Tuesday continued with Sportswear day as people wore clothes that had famous names such as Puma, Nike and Adidas. 50's/60's Day brought out the teenyboppers and flower children. Red bow ties, platform shoes, and polyester clothes designated PeeWee Herman/Nerd Day on Thursday. The week was wrapped up by the proud display of the school colors on Brown and Gold Day. Junior *Laura Lawless* stated enthusiastically, "Let's face it. How many days can you go to school looking sexy in a sheet?"

Victory Week also included the night rally, parade, dance, and foot-

ball game, not to mention the numerous flower parties and tons of spirit that went along with the tradition. Signs and slogans denouncing the St. Mary's Rams were plastered everywhere.

"It was fun because it showed who had spirit and who didn't," commented *Carin Nelson*, junior. Senior *David Vallejo* added, "I think it was excellent compared to previous years!"

The enthusiasm climaxed with the football game and dance marking the end of the 1986-87 Homecoming Week.





"I know you are, but what am I?" argues Kirstin Mize, sophomore, with a fellow nerd. Nerd Day was one of the more popular days of Victory Week.



Venus Laura Lawless, junior, our own goddess of love, sensuously bites an It's-It. Hawaiian/Toga Day was a day straight from the past.

Beach Ball Bonanza! Stagg students live it up in the Glade at lunch. Stagg turned into one humongous beach as students arrived at school in grass skirts, leis, and straw hats for Hawaiian/Toga Day.



Night time hosts Chrishelle Johnson, Commissioner of Rallies, and Senior Class President, Maritchu Alvillar, enjoy the festivities. Taking a break from their introductions gave them time to observe the acts first hand.

Rappin' the night away, Kevin Montgomery and Eric Duncan, juniors, and Napoleon Van Hook, sophomore, entertain at the night rally. Crowds danced their approval.



Full Force Electricity was led by the senior crowd. Their wild displays of energy proved just how much spirit they had.





Good time giggles gush from Michelle Madden, senior, and Ericka Burns, junior.

The cheerleaders had fun watching the activities between their performances.

89 comes alive. Enthusiastic seniors wave their class flags rhythmically. Continual music kept the beat going.



A Razzin' Road Rally

Excitement was felt as students and faculty hurried inside the gym anxious to see the Homecoming night rally.

"I thought the whole thing was great but it should have been longer. It was fun and full of excitement throughout the night. I had a good time watching the cheerleaders and dancers and listening to the music," enthused Steve Thelen, sophomore.

Anticipation filled the air as the Homecoming queen finalists

along with their escorts were introduced. The crowds cheered ecstatically

as last year's Homecoming queen, Cathy Lee, strode across the gum ac-

companied by her escort, Robert Lewis.

Next came the

skits with the four classes plus other school organizations competing for

the number one spot. First place went to a cappella with their performance of "Sixteen Candles."

Who had the most spirit? Each class was allowed to show just how much spirit they had by cheering and clapping their loudest. When the decision was made, seniors came away with the spirit keg once again.



Harmonizing "Sixteen Candles", Corey Moore, senior, serenades Donna Angel, senior, of the a cappella group. Their revival of the fifties classic brought them first place.



On the Avenue . . .

Crowd Cheers for Kings

The procession began with an anxious crowd that gathered around Miracle Mile. October 10 was the day, and the sun was shining brightly. The first to be seen by the public were the floats. "The floats were exceptionally creative. Who would ever think of a blender or roasting a ram as a theme for a float?" remarked *Craig Maupin*, senior.

The floats consisted of thousands of paper napkins and a lot of chicken wire. The students who helped, spent many hours at flower parties. Stu-

dents and teachers spent the last hours before the parade working on details. 'Puree the Rams' was entered by the senior class. It was an oversized blender giving a strong message to the Rams. The junior class entered a float that had a throne and a rainbow which said, 'Reign over the Rams'.

"I thought the freshmen float was good. It was very simple but it was good. The releasing of balloons topped it off," commented Senior *Jane Burchard*.

Dance, drama and art club entered floats. *Chrishelle Johnson* and *Marit-*

chu Alvillar, seniors, introduced each float as it passed by. Many students followed closely behind in their cars honking and waving to onlookers.

The parade reached its climax when the queen finalists and their escorts appeared in convertible cars. All of them had a smile and a wave for onlookers.

The parade ended with cheerful voices filling the air. Students gave a sigh of relief because they had finally finished their floats and were happy to see the spectators' responses. The moment was special.



Let's have a barbecue. Sophomores Richard Waters, Miki Ohata, and Alexander Nelson represent the sophomore class in the parade. A Ram was hung and roasted before all.

Just a little more work. Rebecca Baker, senior, becomes anxious to finish the float. She along with others had last minute details to take care of before the parade started.





Freshmen can't be topped. The freshmen class is excited that the crowd responded so well to their float. They captured first place in the float contest.

We're #1. Junior Robert Hopkins, Grand Marshal, holds his head high as he waves to on-lookers. Robert led the parade down Pacific Avenue.

To puree is the best way. James Matuzak and Patrick Johnston, seniors, cheer for the Class of '87. "Puree the Rams" was the theme for the senior float.

Being traditional. Sophomore Vannakon Sinhbandith, Junior Trang Do, and Seniors Rechana Kem, Somontha Tep, and Hien Tran catch the public's eye. They represented the Indo-Chinese club in the parade.



Getting things rolling. Yearbook teacher Marilyn Brown and English teacher Inez Maynard prepare brown and gold balloons for the parade. This was the first year in many that staff actively participated in the parade.

What a day! Isabel Carrillo, senior, takes a brief rest to see how much they have accomplished on the floats. She gave a sigh of relief when she saw they were almost finished.



Pacific Avenue

The parade was a special and unique event. It began with colorful floats that were the creation of many students. The floats varied in size and color and obtained approval from the public as they passed by.

Miracle Mile was filled with a glow from the sun and smiling faces from those who watched anxiously. A cool autumn breeze brushed their faces. David Garcia, senior, remarked, "I enjoyed the parade. It was very interesting except it was too short. I wished

it would have lasted a little longer." His view was shared by Senior Michele

Canete who said, "It was short and I didn't get to see the floats too well.

Those I did see were very creative."

The floats were followed by the

Homecoming queen finalists who smiled and waved to the crowd. Ilona

LaRose, junior, said, "The queens were very pretty. I was so anxious to see which one would be crowned."

The parade was an event that was not only appreciated by those who saw it, but it will also be remembered by those who spent hours constructing the floats and participated in the procession.

We just can't be beat. Drama students, Junior Jeff Meath and Seniors Candice Perry and Tammy McCollum get into the spirit. They waved and cheered as they rode down Miracle Mile.

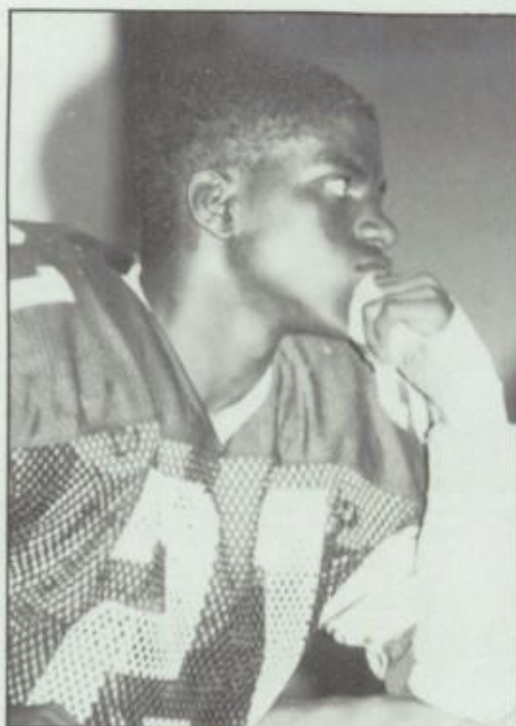


Just a little more work. Lisa Munoz and Ernesto Hufana prepare the senior float. Seniors barely finished their float before parade time.

Last minute work. Juniors Mary Addie, Stacey Williamson, Ashwin Vasavada, and Bert Hightower prepare the junior float. The parade was just minutes away.

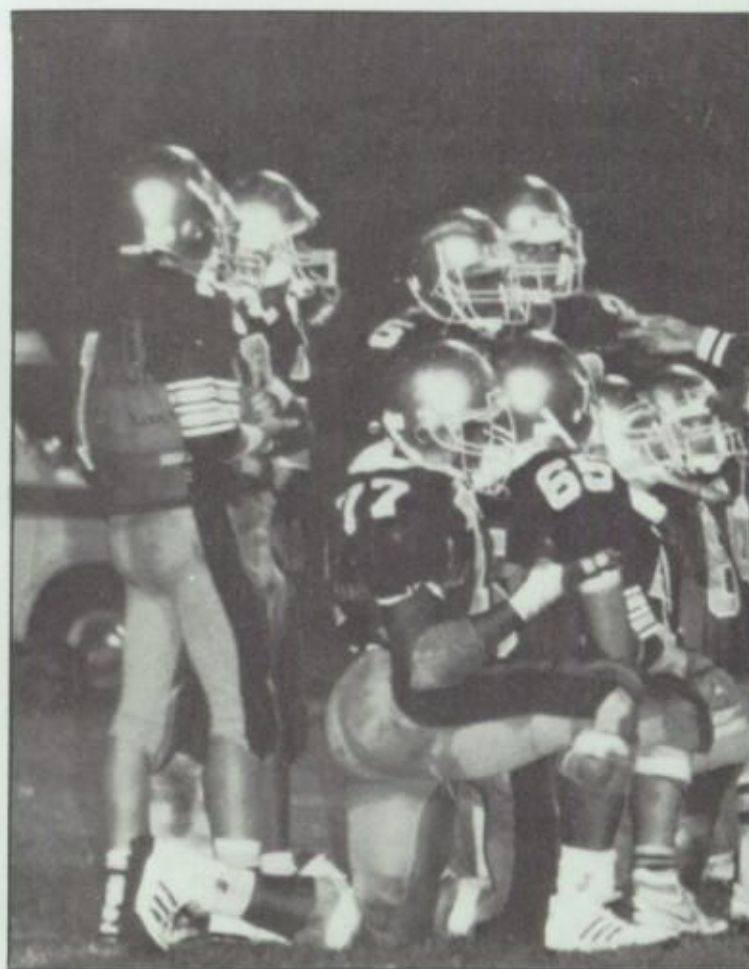


Let's get with it! Coach Joe Nava inspires the players during a time out. The team was inspired enough to break through St. Mary's defense.



What can we do? Sophomore Prentice (Tex) Robinson seriously studies the game as he comes out to take a breather. On the next play he attempted to make a tackle but he was not successful.

Clash! Stagg's defense collides with St. Mary's offense. The play put St. Mary's at a loss of yardage.





Move it. Sophomore Kenneth (Chico) Byrd scrambles under pressure for field position. The play ended shy of the goal line.

Cut back! Senior Carlos Thompson cuts back to pick up the lost ball. He scrambled for long yardage but was stopped on the 20 yard line.



They Tried

Team Struggles for Victory

The *Delta Kings'* Homecoming game was against the *St. Mary's Rams*. The game was a disappointment to the proud *Delta Kings*. They weren't mentally prepared to face the *Rams*.

"The Homecoming game was crazy. We weren't mentally ready. We came out strong but at the end we were five points short of a victory—a victory which we should have had," lamented Senior *Curtis Hopkins*. Junior *Brad Lance* added, "We lost the Homecoming game because of stupid mistakes. Our team was a

lot better than *St. Mary's*. We beat them in the trenches, stopping their running game. The problem was we just didn't play as well as we could have."

They weren't the only players who felt that way. Sophomore quarterback *Kenneth (Chico) Byrd* commented, "I felt the Homecoming game should have been won. We made a lot of mistakes. If we had had more time, we could have won the game because we made a dramatic comeback the last few minutes of the game."

"We should have won the Home-

coming game because we were an overall better team than the *Rams*. We did some things we shouldn't have done and they cost us the game," said Junior *Kent Meek*.

Even though the *Delta Kings* didn't win the game, they made a valiant effort in trying to make a comeback the last few minutes of the game. "I felt that we made a good effort at the closing moments of the game, but the mistakes really hurt us. They were the cause of our defeat in the game," *Meek* concluded.

The queen is crowned! Sallianne Rodriguez is crowned as the 1986 Homecoming queen by last year's queen, Kathy

Lee. Commissioner of Activities Robert Hopkins and Commissioner of Rallies Chrishel Johnson excitedly looked on.

How does this look? Hoping to be chosen Homecoming queen, candidate Kelly Nordstrom decides to wear the blue dress.



The Last Blast

A jubilant Sallianne Rodriguez exclaimed shortly after being crowned as the 1986 Homecoming queen. "I was shocked because I never thought that I would be Homecoming queen, but the feeling was exciting. I have never been so happy in my life."

"I think Sallianne made a beautiful queen," observed Wayne Herin, junior. The announcement of the winner was made during the halftime festivities at the Homecoming game. Seniors Kelly Nordstrom, Jennifer

Nelson, Lisa Munoz and Jeanette Jiang were also nominated.

After the Home-

coming game, Spirit Week festivities were capped off by the victory Dance. Even though Stagg

lost its Homecoming game by four points, the victory dance afterwards was a winner. "I

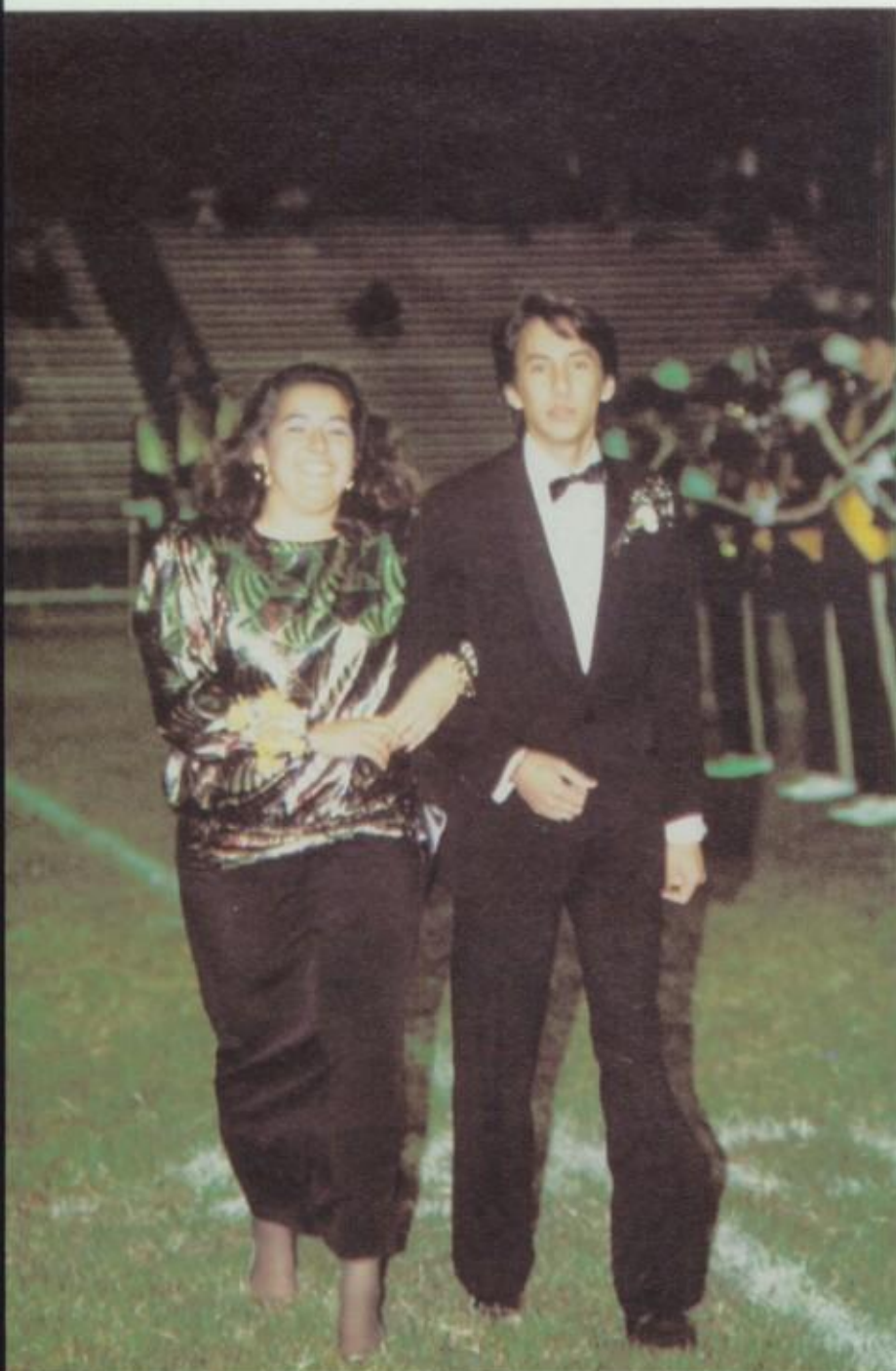
have never seen this many people at a Stagg dance in my life," gushed an excited Ralph Halbert,

junior.

The music was provided by Odyssey who played a good mix of new wave, pop and soul songs. The dancers, who were never more animated than on this night danced everything from the bird to the funky chicken. "This dance was much better than any other dance I've been to, but I think the dance had the wrong title," expounded Junior Cecilia Jiang.



For me? Queen candidate, Jeanette Jiang receives a dozen red roses before leaving for the Homecoming game and halftime festivities.

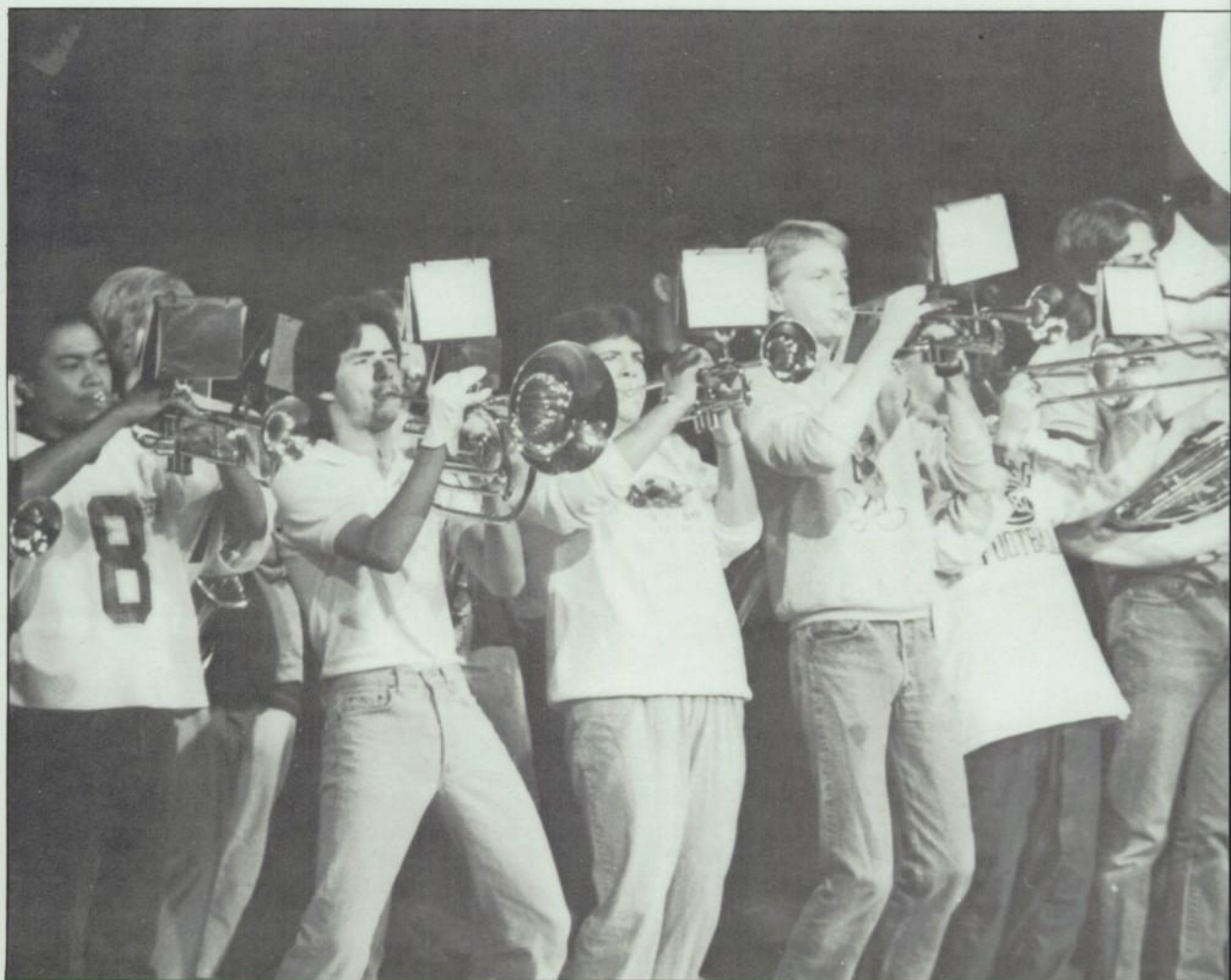


Who will it be? Queen candidate Lisa Munoz and her escort Andrew Leon step down the football field to take their position in the Homecoming court.

Let's get this show on the road. Jennifer Nelson, queen candidate, and her escort Jon Tom circle the stadium before taking their place for the announcement of the winner.



And the winner is ... Homecoming queen nominees and their escorts await the announcement of this year's Homecoming queen. The announcement was made during halftime of the Homecoming game in Edison's Charles Magnasco Stadium.



All Together Now. The brass section of the band blows away all others. They performed at the first Performing Arts assembly.

The well prepared Alex LaCroix, junior, reviews his speech between competition at the Lodi speech tournament. It was clear headed people like Alex who made the speech team a winner.



Lights! Sound! Junior Lisa Marlboro in the control seat mans the lights as she receives her instructions. The lighting technician was a very important person during assemblies and other performances.





A Bit More

Fine Arts Add Class

Senior Jeanette Jiang exclaimed enthusiastically, "Speech has got to be one of the most important courses. Everybody needs and everybody uses it. In my past three years in speech, I have watched myself become more confident and more intelligent through speech." Under the guidance of *Donovan Cummings*, speech team coach, members of the team achieved some of the highest honors, including going to state finals and participating in some of the largest speech tournaments in the country.

Drama class was fascinating because it educated everyone in all of the different aspects of the theatre, such as technical responsibilities and actual on-stage performances.

In the dance class, teacher *Judy Williamson* taught her students basic steps from modern jazz to classical. The classes seemed to keep the students inspired for the whole day, and in shape for the whole year.

The choir allowed the students to express themselves better because when it was hard to say something, a song made it easier. The choir spent hours training their voices and it usu-

ally paid off.

Words like crescendo, forte, pianissimo, and fortissimo were uttered practically everyday by Band Director *Harvey Addie*. The marching/symphonic band members continuously had to adjust for the tones, fix wrong notes, and listen for solos or melodies. A swinging, free-style beat separated the Jazz Band from the Symphonic Band. The jazzy, classical style of music brought audiences to tap their feet and snap their fingers to the moving beat.



Leader of the Band. Bandleader Clarence Chan, junior, leads the band through an outstanding performance at the performing Arts Performing Arts assembly. A good bandleader and a good band made a great combination.

What's that word? Senior Jenny Nelson helps Carin Nelson, junior, elaborate on a topic during a speech tournament. How well you could put together a speech in a short length of time determined whether or not you would place in a higher division.

They Excite the Crowd

We are the mighty kings and #1 is our claim! This cheer rang true for the cheerleaders. Actively and faithfully supporting the players throughout the football and basketball season, cheerleaders were optimistic whether there were wins or losses. Lots of spirit and determination went into the squad, including after school practice to perfect the cheers and routines. Unity and attitude were especially important to make the squad the success it was. The cheerleaders' spon-

sor, Kelley Ray, proudly stated, "The cheerleaders were an enthusiastic and capable

group of girls who devoted much of their time and energy to the school." Senior song-

leader Sallianne Rodriguez exclaimed happily, "Cheering for Stagg for three years was the high-

light of my high school career. I had the chance to meet a lot of really nice

people and learned to be more involved in school." Senior Mary Lopstain concluded, "It was great to be such a big part of the school functions. Cheering took a lot of discipline and dedication and that has really helped me."



Doin' it right in black and white! Varsity song leaders Senior Mary Lopstain, Junior Jennifer ar Fleet, Senior Karen Richards, Senior Lisa Thomas, Junior Kristy Lutz and Senior Michelle Vallem enthusiastically cheer on the team at Homecoming. Stagg lost to St Mary's, 6-9.



Go Kings, Go! The pep squad, Karen Richards, Mary Lopstain, Sallianne Rodriguez, Kelly Warwick, Michelle Vallem, Anita Scott, Lisa Thomas and Sabrina Griblin do their best to excite the crowd.

Marching proudly to the J.V. dance routine is Sophomore Stephanie Younger. J.V. cheerleaders performed at the Homecoming night rally.





Easy Does It. Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Madden, Sabrina Griblin, Terry Duffy, Anita Scott, Lisa Thomas, and Erica Burns skillfully build a pyramid.



J.V. cheerleaders are Marcie Turnbeaugh, Angelina Halbert, Stephanie Younger, Ilene Wilcox, Danielle Horton, Tracy Zoller, Collete Knief, Lovie Thompson, and Mia Salgado. Kim Ware and Lisa Maldonado not pictured.

We are #1. J.V. cheerleaders Tracy Zoller, Stephanie Younger, Collette Knief, Danielle Horton, Ilene Wilcox, Lisa Maldonado, Mia Salgado and Kim Ware show their talent at Homecoming night rally.



Let's get this show on the road. Senior Rory Montague makes his opinion known to Senior Morgan Heuschkel while Seniors Kelly Nordstrom and Greg Severi look on.

What's the matter Simon, did your deodorant leak? Senior P.J. casually mentions to Senior Rory Montague that he is slightly offended by his body odor during dress rehearsal. P.J. tried his best to smoke the unlit pipe.



The Butler Did It

Lights! Camera! Action!

With this direction drama began yet another successful season with their first production, "The Butler Did It". The rehearsals began in September and went smoothly. For Judy Williamson, drama director, it was hard deciding who to cast because everyone who auditioned was enthusiastic about the play. After choosing the cast of ten, there were work days every Sunday from nine until twelve to design the set, lighting and costumes. These work days went on until the play opened. The production used an assortment of students' talents for each performance. The cast was initiated into the reality of a stage with the

production of the play.

"The Butler Did it" was a show of fun and stereotypes. The students worked hard to put it into production," stated Mrs. Williamson. Jennifer Nelson, senior, added, "After four years of being involved in drama, the theater has become my second home. I love the fun, excitement, and the people involved. I'll be lost without it."

After postponing the opening night two times, "The Butler Did It" finally opened November 13. Opening night was a success. "The play went very smoothly on opening night. I was surprised that there were very few slip ups. The cast handled themselves well considering how

nervous they were. 'The Butler Did It' was one of the best comedy murder plays that I have ever seen," said Junior Amy Kelley.

Towards the end of the year, seniors were able to direct one act plays. It was a valuable experience for them. Morgan Heuschkel, senior, said, "Directing one of the one-acts was a great experience. The people were wonderful, and actually being in charge of a theatrical production made me realize a lot about myself. I learned about successfully giving direction, being willing to give when necessary, and not taking anything so seriously it drives you crazy." The one acts were successful and ended the year on a good foot.





See, it went right through the chair. At play rehearsal everyone works hard. Junior Nicole Laabs worked on her part while Seniors P.J. Johnston, Greg Severi, and Rory Montague pointed out an interesting feature on the chair.



I don't believe I said that! Freshman Cindy Jackson reacts to saying the wrong line during dress rehearsal. Learning to laugh at yourself was an important part of drama.

Where do you suppose the body is? Senior Morgan Heuschkel plays dead while Senior Greg Severi and Junior Sarah TenEyck pretend not to notice. Meanwhile Junior Michael Jones couldn't seem to stop preaching.





And they danced. Members of the Indochinese club Vahna Phann, Mary Phann, Madi Min, and Boeun Sieng perform their country's native dances at the Indochinese cultural dance performance. The assembly was enthusiastically received by the student body. Cambodian, Vietnamese, Laotian and Filipino dances were shown.

Asian Club members are (bottom row) Jooe Hee Yi, Sharon Chi, Au-vifer Ruelos, Juzen Ruelos, Pierre Ladion, Karyn Kusama, (top row) Derek Sato, Ken Nakata, Keith Nakaka, Clarence Chan, Jon Tom, Ashwin Vasavada, Rip Waters and Miki Ohara.



Club Celebrates Goal

Because of a few setbacks, the Asian club had a slow start. Several of last year's officers graduated and left the club, and also, the club had the problem of

finding a new sponsor. Once the Asian club was organized, they set out on fund raisers to raise money for out-of-town trips.

Last year the club members worked in booths sell-

ing sushi at the Civic Auditorium during the Chinese Festival and raised enough funds for a trip to San Francisco. The club explored the City and visited Pier 39 and other attractions.

This year the club's new goal was to raise enough money for a ski trip. Senior Jon Tom, club officer, stated, "We struggled at first, but we turned out to be an active and successful club."

Let's Be Friends

With 80 members actively involved, the Indo-Chinese club was clearly the largest club at Stagg. Although the club was started only two years ago, it was widely popular and represented

four Indochinese groups: Laotian, Hmong, Vietnamese, and Cambodian.

The activities of the Indo-Chinese club were no different from any other club. Students involved participated in many activities such as the Homecoming parade where some members

dressed in their native costumes. *Hien Tran* was also chosen as a queen candidate.

The club sponsored two dances which were enormously successful. Each of the dances raised between \$700 and \$800 for the club. Money raised went into fun-

filled trips to Great America.

The main purpose of the Indo Chinese club was to promote harmony and friendship among the Southeast Asian students and all students.



Let's dance. Teacher Edward Carr encourages students to join in the fun. The Indo-Chinese Club sponsored two successful dances.

A lot of work. Gathered around their club's Homecoming float are Indo-Chinese club members (bottom row) Ngan Nguyen, Adviser Ed Carr, Othong DeHeauxay, Tharene Phomarongsy, Francis Aries, (top row) Nghia Troung, Trang Do, Sarann Hem, Sophone Laen, Hien Oran, Kaen Khaone, Madi Min, and Macaran Mam.

And the eyes have it. Asian club president, Junior Clarence Chan, presents some ideas to his fellow club members.

Proudly presenting their club banner are Indo-Chinese club members Samantha Tep, Sarann Hem, Adviser Ed Carr, Souphone Caem, Phoue Nguyen, Rith Lim, Macara Mam, Sopheap Chao, Trang Do, Madi Min, Nghia Troung, ee Meas, Sokhon Soth, Kuy Ky, and Ngan Nguyen.



CSF members are (front row) Chester Chew, Keith Nakaoka, Derek Sato, Clarence Chan, Sharon Chi, Adviser Jene Pankow, Borat Chheap, Rebecca Spraggs, Ashwin Vasavada, Richard Waters, Dung Hoang, Joshua Norris, Maria Garcia, (back row) Sebangol Sakuma, Karla Greenlee, Joo Hee Yi, Kenji Nakata, and Jon Tom. Adviser Ann Clark is not pictured.

Where are we going? Seniors Joo Hee Yi, Carla Greenlee, Sharon Chi, and Sophomore Rip Waters help plan CSF's trip to Berkeley. Each year CSF visits a college or university campus.



Need a scholarship? Members of CSF learn about scholarships available to them. CSF members must meet entrance requirements set by the CSF State Constitution.

Food! Busy at work, FHA members sell a product to Junior Laura Lawless. FHA conducted many money makers throughout the year.



They're Tops

Scholastically top students were given a chance for scholarships in CSF. The club has been noted through the years to be the most prestigious club on campus.

President Kenji Nakata, senior, stated, "I found out about CSF in my sophomore year through friends. It seemed like the type of club I was interested in. The club always seemed to have something good going on,

not to mention the good opportunity for scholarships."

CSF participated in community work and helping the elderly with their special needs. They traveled to Berkeley for a field trip and sold candy to make money

for their activities.

Sergeant-at-arms Jeanette Jiang, senior, said, "I discovered that CSF was intellectually stimulating to the mind. I sought the challenge that CSF offered."

Now You're Cooking

A successful second year, directed by Economics Teacher Marilyn Dabney, led the Future Homemakers of America to the preliminary competition in January which led to the second

competition in March. There was also a state competition in April held at the L.A. Airport. Disneyland was a main attraction for the competitors' career field trip.

Judy Vongphouthone, sophomore, stated, "This was my first year in the club

and I enjoyed it and learned a lot."

Student competitions were child story telling, sewing proficiency, salad preparations and job appointment interviews. Maria Godoy, junior, said, "I made new friends and the differ-

ent competitions were challenging but fun."

FHA also had fundraisers. They sold pumpkingrams, beef jerky, candy and refreshments at dances.



FHA members are (front row) Angie Christopher, Lev Meas, Miraluna Bongcaron, Rose Marie Bongcaron, (back row) Tanisha Preciado, Theresa Galano, Judy Vongphouthone, and Maria Godoy. Judy Vongphouthone and Carlos Thompson won 3rd place medals and Miraluna Bongcaron came in 1st in the Junior Division of the FHA-HERO competitive events for Region 6A held in January.

Come to order. President Tanisha Preciado presents future plans to FHA club members. The club held many meetings to plan the many activities they were involved with.

Case Resolved

Conflict management was a new program which utilized trained student mediators to resolve conflicts involving students. The purpose of the program was intended to help students

come to a peaceful understanding without the use of disciplinary action.

Students involved in a conflict were referred to *Melody Katz*, conflict management adviser. Trained student facilitators were summoned to manage the

conflict. Their main goal was to find the cause of the conflict and then resolve it.

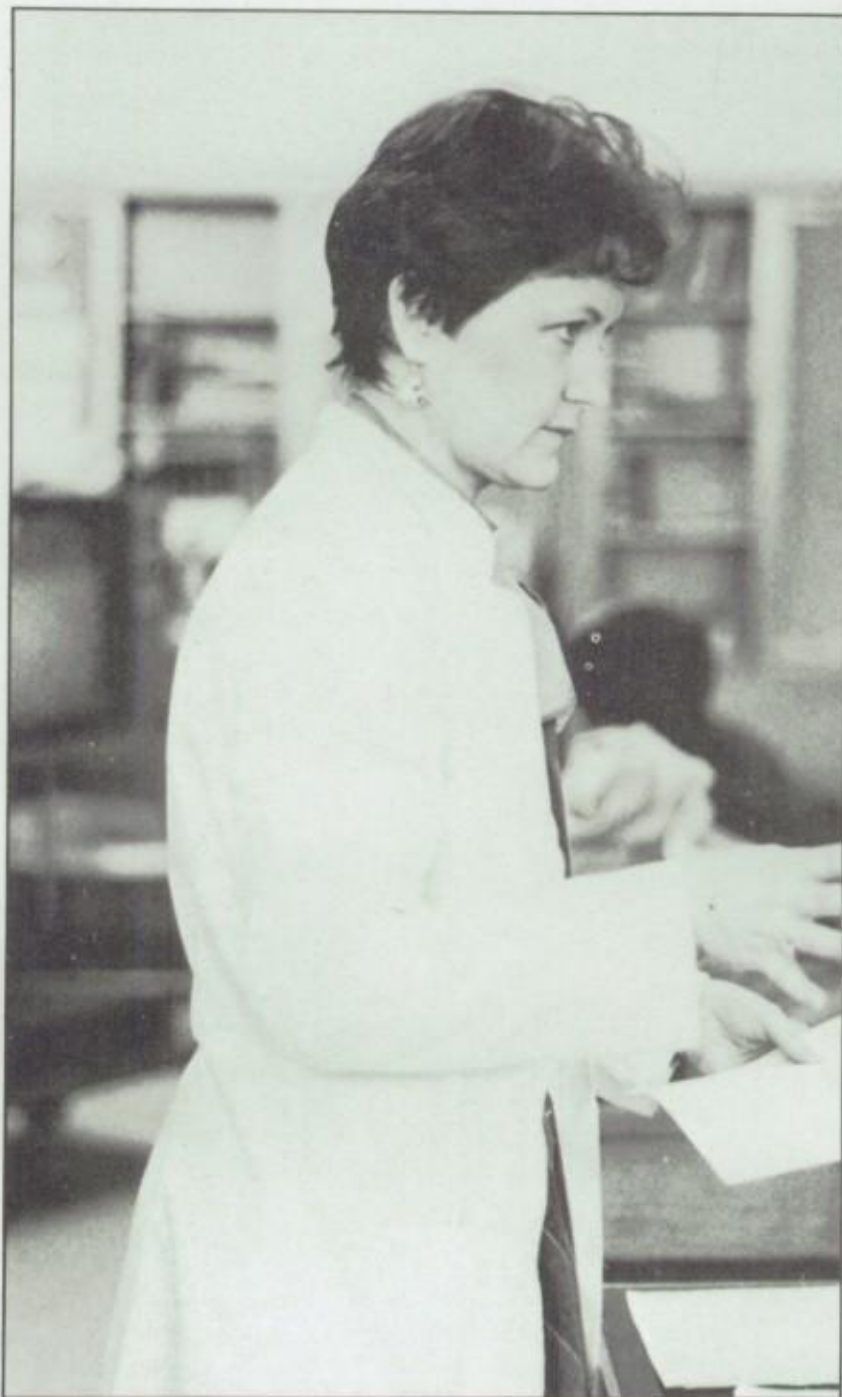
The 34 students participating in conflict management attended a three day training exercise. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice instructed

the groups in listening techniques, communications skills, the use and interpretation of body language, and ways to send positive messages.



Patently listening. Conflict managers Jeff Meath and Candice Perry listen carefully as Sophomore Melinda Hollinquist tells her side of the story to Sophomore Roosevelt Sargent.

I'll handle it. Junior Bitsy Eilers, conflict management team member, discusses a student problem with Adviser Melody Katz. This was just one of the things the team had to do to prepare for the conflict meeting with students.



Listen carefully. Science Teacher Jennie Wade explains the rules for the next Science Olympiad competition. Mrs. Wade was the adviser for this first time event.

Members of the science olympiad team are (front row) Quyen Dang, Tajma Plank, Sharon Chi, Joo Hee Yi, Nhan Dang, Makkara Mam, (back row) Adviser Jennie Wade, Chester Chiu, Derek Sato, Eric Yarbrough, Clarence Chan, Richard Waters, Steve Galliver, and Teacher John Steiner.





Worked it out. Conflict management team members Makkara Mam, Kristen Olsen and Davena Hernandez accept gratitude from Freshman Tressie Brownlee for working out her conflict. Many conflicts were worked out peacefully by the team.

Members of the conflict management team are (front row) Teng Lo, Michelle Canete, Lisa Munoz, Rashmi Vasavada, Boeun Sieng, (2nd row) Noub Hov, Dametra Shadrack, Lori Benson, Candice Perry, Barbara Nesbit, (3rd row) Nathan Johnson, Carlos Thompson, Thi Hoang, Donna Angel, Kristen Olsen, (4th row) Nghia Troung, Rip Waters, Davena Hernandez, Lori

Shafer, Kathryn Halligan, Heidi Maddux, (5th row) Makkara Mam, Kim Roots, Josette Asher, Mario Elias, Erica Rodriguez, Chrishelle Johnson, (6th row) Kenneth Lam, Carl Ivey, James Thorn, Bart Hightower, Bitsy Eilers, and Jeff Meath. Not pictured are Maritchu Alvillar, Cassy Haanstra, and Teri Hegg.



Games For Brains

The first Science Olympiad was held at Stagg this year. Science Olympiad is a national non-profit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education and increasing student

interest in science. Team members *Clarence Chan, Sharon Chi, Cheater Chiv, Quyen Chiu, Nhan Dang, Quyen Dang, Steve Galliver, Makkara Mam, Joshua Norris, Tajma Plank, Derek Sato, Richard Waters, Eric Yarbrough, and Jo Hee Yi*

earned second place in the San Joaquin County competition, then participated in the Northern California State events.

Some events that took place in the competition included marble counting, paper airplane flying, naked

egg drop, bridge building, and name that organism. Science Teachers *Janet Dock, Ted Rogers, and John Steiner* were coaches and Teacher *Jennie Wade* was the head coach.

They're All

Run almost entirely by its members, the Key Club was an international club formed by highly motivated students. The purpose of the Key Club was to help the school and community.

"The Key Club is different from any other club because it's a service club. The students learn from helping other people," stated Key Club President, Junior Ashwin Vasavada. The Key Club collected money for UNI-

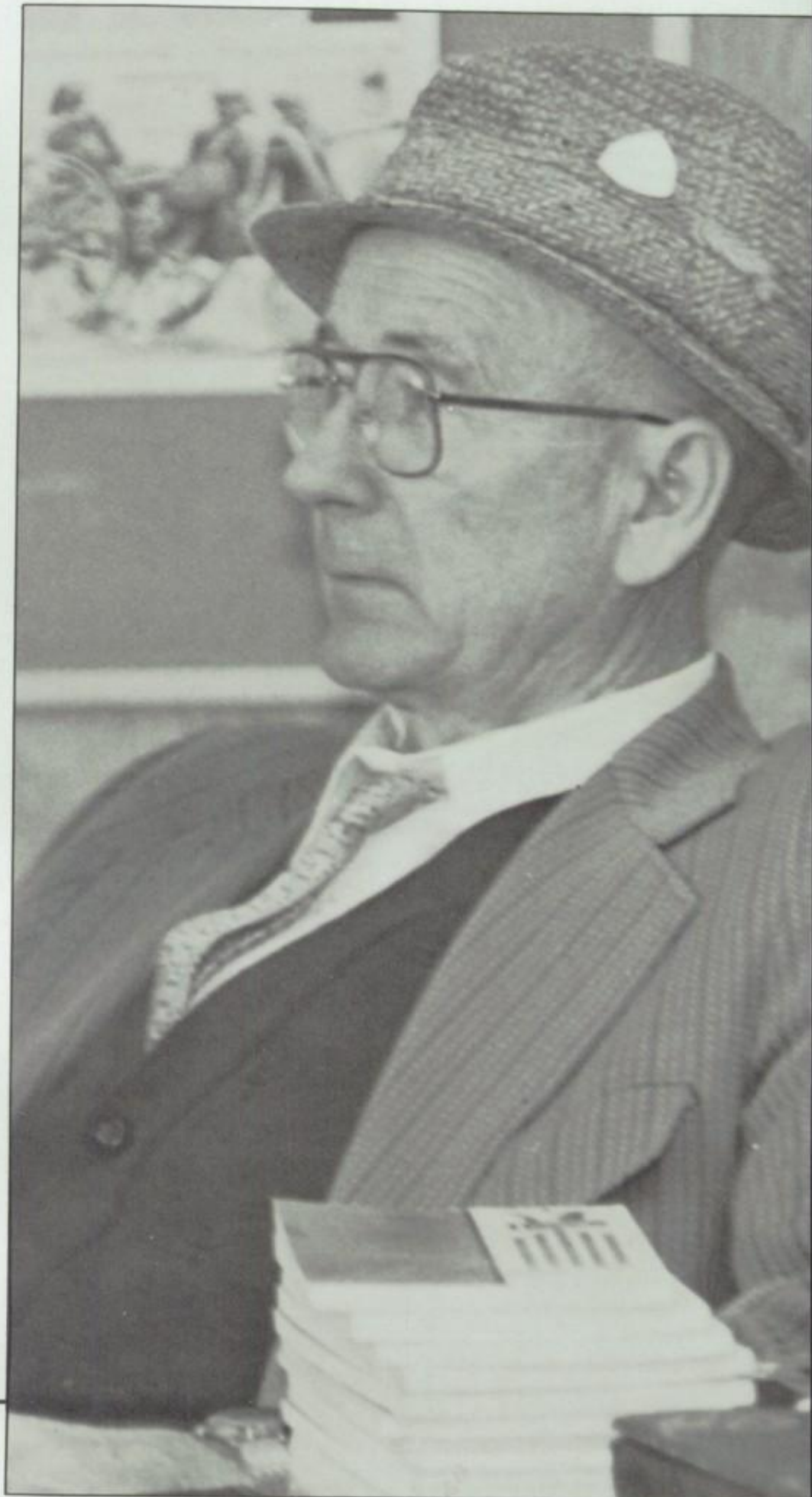
CEF, picked up garbage around the school and community, and worked at CPR Saturday. The North Stockton Kiwanis Club, who are professional business men, often helped the Key Club by suggesting projects.

Key Club Sponsor, Teacher Charles Koliha stated, "Key Club is the genuine way a club should operate. Students learn real responsibility."



Shall we? Key club members discuss fund raisers and other activities during a Key Club meeting. The club met every Wednesday at lunch.

Good idea. Listening to club ideas, Key Club Adviser Charles Koliha observes quietly. Mr. Koliha has been the sponsor of the Key Club since 1962.





Key Club members are Pierre Ladion, Stacey Hoblitzell, Michael Babcock, Steve TenEyck, Derek Soto, Josh Norris, Eugene Lamera, Andy Tohler, Alex LaCroix, Hamby Fitzsimmons, Keith Nakaoka, Makara Mam, Tae Yi, Vinyo Ketsavong, and Charles Koliha, adviser. Holding the key are Rip Waters and Clarence Chan.



And in other clubs. Keywanette Adviser, Carol Bloch, suggests new ideas to the Keywanette club members. The Keywanettes worked with school and community projects.

Keywanette club members are (seated) Jeanette Jiang, (front row) Karyn Kusama, Nicole Laabs, Jennifer McKinsey, Laura McCutcheon, Lisa Munoz, Kim Ware, Juzen Ruelos, Stephanie Younger, Lisa Maldonado, Allison Oshidari, Heather Williams, Kerry Ryan, Auvifer Kuelos, Davena Hernandez, (back row) Sherri Sperlock, Anna Montanez, Carin Nelson, Jennifer Whitmore, Rip Waters, Mike Garrigan, Alex LaCroix, and Ashwin Vasavada.



Keyed Up

Keywanettes, an extremely active club on campus, concentrated exceptionally hard on volunteering many hours of their time in serving the community and school. Club mem-

bers were required to volunteer four hours per month in community service. The Keywanettes sold raffle tickets at the Child Abuse Prevention Council Fashion Show, aided the Kiwanis on CPR Saturday, and volun-

teered at the Child Abuse Prevention Council's Santa's House. On Teacher Appreciation Day, Keywanettes delivered candy canes to all teachers on campus.

The members of the Keywanettes had a lot to be

proud of. They placed third at a Keywanettes convention in Los Angeles for Most Improved Club. Club President, Senior Jeanette Jiang, stated proudly, "We've generated our nice apathetic club into a non-stop spirit club."



Smile Seniors Nancy Lepisto, Candice Perry and Juniors Jeff Meath and Nicole Laabs relax after a stage production. The Drama Club wasn't all work and no play.

Please come to order. Junior Jeff Meath conducts a meeting of the Drama Club.

Drama Club members are (front row) Tammy McCollum, Candice Perry, Tonja Sears, Jeff Meath, Nancy Lepisto, Hillary White, Lisa Marlborough, (back row) Jenny Whitmore, Carin Nelson, Sheri Spurlock, Laura McCutcheon, Nicole Laabs, and Adviser Judy Williamson.



Join The Club

New clubs included the Economics Club. Allan Wong, club adviser, said, "The class experienced the practical working of economics as well as the intense study of

the American economics system." Club member, Junior David Ferrer, explained, "The Economics Club taught the ways of life, which to me is money and how to get it and use it.

An old club on campus was BSU. Junior Robert Hopkins, president, said, "Unfortunately the BSU had only five active members and it was difficult to raise money

to go to conventions and give dances." Club member Bart Hightower added, "We worked hard to make the Black history assembly a culturally educational program for everyone."

Lights . . . Camera . . .

Drama Club generated a lot of enthusiasm. "Drama Club was great. I survived Thespian Initiation last year and loved every-

thing about it. Basically it was a bunch of crazy people having a great time," stated Senior *Nancy Lepisto*. Senior *Candice Perry* added, "I really enjoyed being a member of the Drama Club. Initi-

ation for the Thespians was fun, but embarrassing. I think everyone should join. We do a lot of fun things."

Not all members thought this way though. Senior *Monelle Bracy* stated, "I'm

sorry to say that this year in the Drama Club wasn't exciting. We needed more people to join in and show us what they had."



Economics Club members are Allan Wong, Adviser, Tarala Church, Diane Weese, Tim Doucet, Candace Gesulga, Teri Frame, Deana Copeland, and Jeffery Meath.



If we . . . Seniors Nekol Atad and Matt Severn work out their strategy for marketing a product during an Economics Club meeting. The club had many successful flower, button, and balloon sales.

I want my money. Juniors David Ferrer, John Morlino and Seniors Nekol Atad and Matt Severn split their profits. Economics students were taught how to budget wisely.

Sitting pretty. Junior Robert Hopkins, Senior Angela Davis, Junior Bart Hightower, and Senior Chrishelle Johnson are BSU club officers.



Dance Club members are (front row) Anna Marie Velez, Brenda Coover, Pat Boun, Phetsamo Sinbandith, Ruby Engaling, Othong Detleuxay, Stephanie Younger, Stephanie Burgest, (2nd row) Kelley Warwick, Dina Dace, Elanda Burton, Joyce Knowles, Barbara Billiter, Dara Belluomini, Lalanie McGurk, Marcie, Judy Williamson, adviser, (3rd row) Lisa Guerrero, Stacy Williamson, Mary Addie, Robin Boyer, Stephanie Holzschuh, Ilona LaRose, Jody Campora, Cindy Tolkmit, Monelle Bracy, Natalie Vincent, (4th row) Kim Hewitt, Christine Jones, Tanya Jones, Jo-

lene Gryp, Elaine Gallardo, Salliann Rodriguez, Patty Harwell, April Arceo, Ellisa Santillano, Candice Perry, Misty Payton, Lori Valentine, Deanna Copeland, (top row) Cris-ket Meyers, Stella Pokres, Ilene Wilcox, Diane Weese, Collett Knief, Alex Ly, Tuly Lee, Vivica Griffith, Pheng Lo, Jeff Meath, Debbie Bernard, Tammy Smith, and Donna Angel.

Getting into the groove. Senior Debbie Bernard practices her dance. She performed it in the dance concert at the end of the year.



And stretch one, two, three. Sophomore Cindy Tolkmit stretches during second period dance class. Students enjoyed having dance in the morning because it got their day going.

Junior Achievement club members are Josh Norris, Hamby Fitzsimmons, Derek Sato, James Martin, and Jason Turner. Not pictured are Caesar Aguiar and Diane Weese.



The Achievers

Junior Achievement was a non profit organization financed by business and individuals. J.A.'s purpose was to provide high school students with practical busi-

ness experience and insights into the complexities of economics. Students from different schools in the area met together and decided on a company to organize. The students designed and produced a product to mar-

ket and sell. The student companies received management consulting assistance from volunteer advisers from local businesses and organizations.

Junior Achievement enhanced business initiative

and leadership qualities. Students were taught the importance of how a company runs and what it takes to make a profit. They learned that teamwork and input from each member is the best way for people to learn.

Exploding Energy

The dance club practiced first and second period everyday to get into shape for the Homecoming rallies and the dance concert at the end of the year. Senior *Monelle Bracy* stated, "Our

club's adviser, *Judy Williamson* was fun and exciting. The dances she choreographed were challenging. At the same time, we really enjoyed being in the class and it was a great way to get into shape."

Another club that was fun and exciting was the Stagg Art Association. The club's adviser was Art Teacher *Robert Aldrich*. During the year the club vol-

unteered time, energy, and art to the Stockton Child Abuse Council, Stockton Police Department, and Stagg's Booster Club. They also made a display for the S.U.S.D. office.



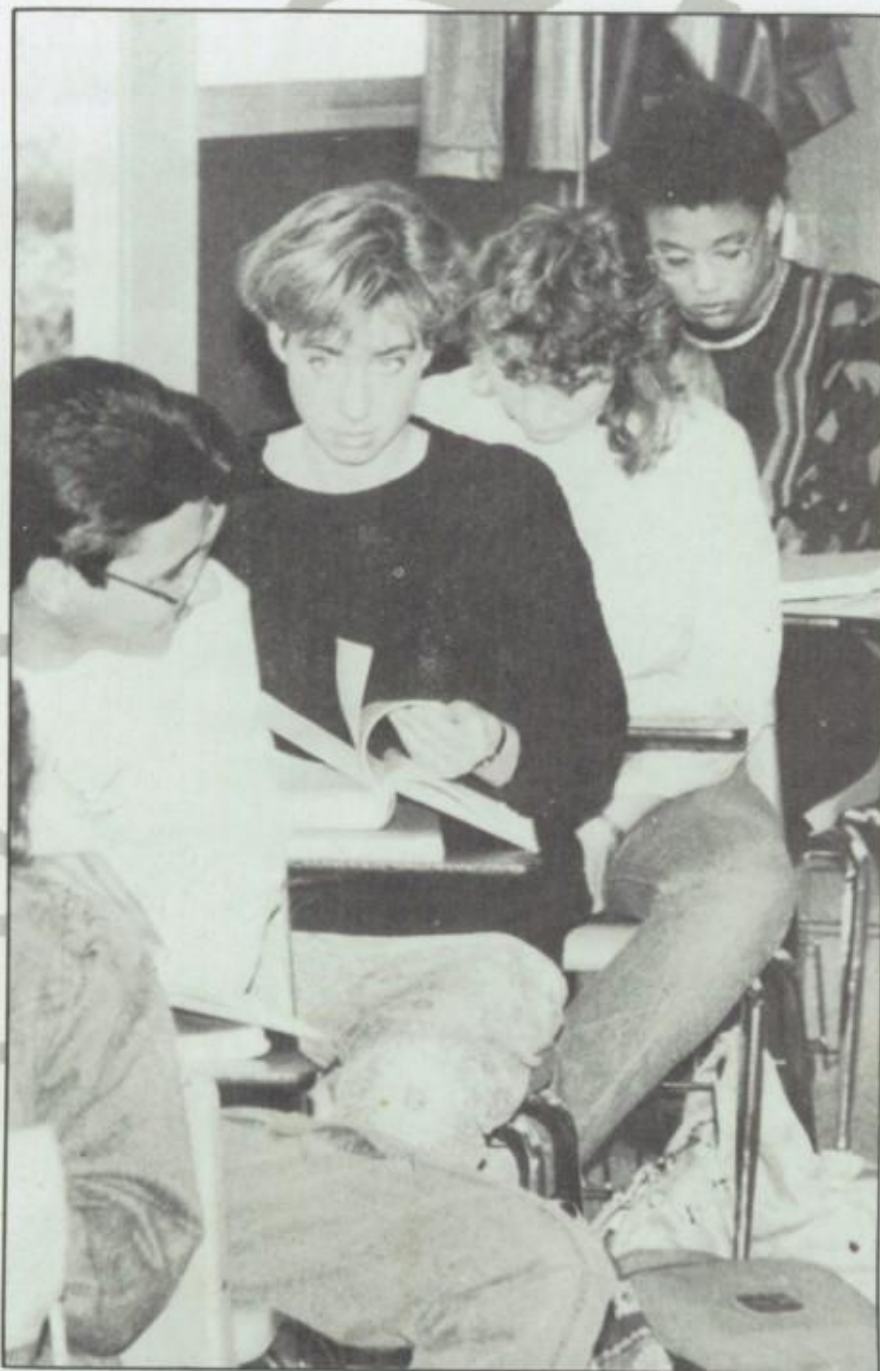
Art Club members are (front row) Adviser Robert Aldrich, (2nd row) Tracy Zoler, Maria Marquez, David Vallego, (3rd row) Gabriel Hannaford, Stephanie Holzschun, (4th row) Lisa Eques, Nils Petri, Mark Williams, and Allen Noonan.

Outstanding color and texture. Art Teacher Robert Aldrich explains to Junior Stephanie Holzshuh that he enjoys her artwork.



What's the answer? Joe Martinez, senior, asks Michele Madden, senior, for a little help on a test. Debbie Bernard, senior, paid no attention so as not to be accused of cheating.

What's my grade? Michael Brown, senior, and Teacher Dave Sorgent discuss Mike's quarter grade in English. Mr. Sorgent was the coach for the Academic Decathlon team.



ACADEMICS

Let's Celebrate

"This year seemed to have started in a more organized manner. Freshman Orientation seemed to help very much," exclaimed Computer Science Teacher *Margaret Madrid*. Computer Science was just one of the many electives available to students. Courses ranged from business skills such as typing and business math to creative classes like art and woodshop.

English Teacher *Carolyn Moore*, saw things in a different light. "I saw a gradual deterioration in campus control. I saw a subtle increase in the lack of respect some students showed to others and to teachers. Yet, I saw a school which sought to function positively through the efforts of a few concerned

teachers and students. I saw hope."

"Now I am capable of saying my ABC's and I owe it all to A.A. Stagg," joked Senior *Jeromy Mitchell*, offering still another opinion.

Certain courses such as four years of English, three years of history and two years of math were required in order to graduate.

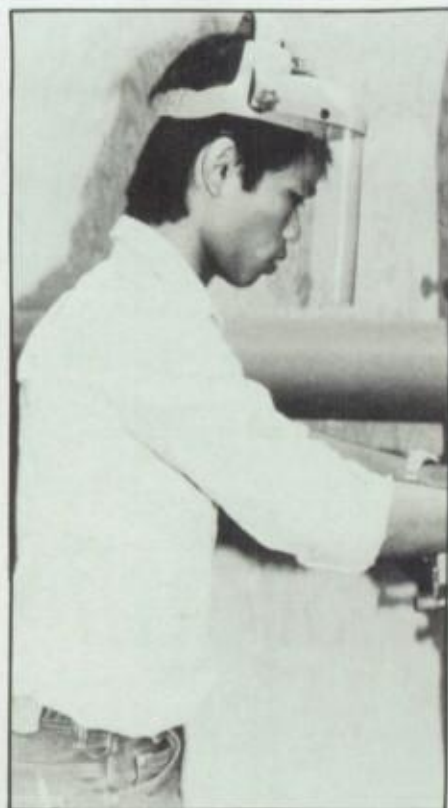
"The school year 1986-87 seemed to go better with less student conflicts. There was a good feeling on campus generally," smiled Math Teacher *Ray Scott*. Math Teacher *Frank Yancy* agreed. "The students were smarter and had better behavior."

"I liked my accounting class because it is the road to our futures," concluded Junior *Lisa Strout*.

Which one to choose? Alyssa Burns, senior, carefully looks over the negatives of possible yearbook pictures. Alyssa was the photo editor of the '87 Archon.



History in the making. Ross Carle helps Joe Cunningham in history class. Mr. Carle was one of the more flamboyant history teachers.



This isn't woodshop. Sophomore Phoumare Ngeth gives his undivided attention to the construction of a wooden object. These objects were used as backing boards in electronics.



A Good Look

There seemed to have been a rejuvenation of school spirit this year and with it came a renewal of academic interest. "This year looked better. I studied and concentrated more on my classes," Miriam Planas, sophomore, stated.

Dr. Jeffery Lee, Student Activities Director, had a bright outlook on the year and he too sensed the transformation in the school academically. "I was excited, challenged and dedicated to the 1986-87 school year." He added that he was enthusiastic about his change of position from Vice Principal to Director of Student Activities.

This energy was shared throughout the campus by most students. Senior Maritchu Alvillar was included in

the new feeling. "I felt that Stagg took great strides in becoming what it used to be—ON TOP!"

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen alike were caught up in the new attitude. Brock Ky, freshman, remarked, "I think that this year was really great for me because I had good classes and I had fun."

Carl Toliver, principal, had a few thoughts on this subject and mentioned that he too felt a certain change in the overall academic attitude. "I felt that as a whole, we were much more on task and that there was more of a sincere approach to school as compared to last year. I sensed there was more school spirit and not as much tension."

Some students who were new to Stagg recognized the real devotion that was showing. CJ Langner, junior, ex-

claimed, "Stagg is academically and socially the most organized school I've been to."

Students were aware of the teachers' change in enthusiasm. "Academically I think the teachers improved their teaching curriculum," observed Senior Lisa Munoz.

"With hard work and a little luck, this new academic enthusiasm will be a perpetual addition to Stagg High," said Jennifer Bryan, junior.

Principal Toliver had some suggestions as to how this could be achieved. "The most important thing for students to do is to continue to work hard, take school seriously, do homework, share educational concerns with their families, have short and long range goals and, by all means, communicate regularly with their counselors."



Making observations. Sophomore Dung Long, Junior Harry Kalua, Sophomores Lise Eques and Paul Flores III, and Freshman Lucia Smith study in biology. This was an average day in Jennie Wade's class.

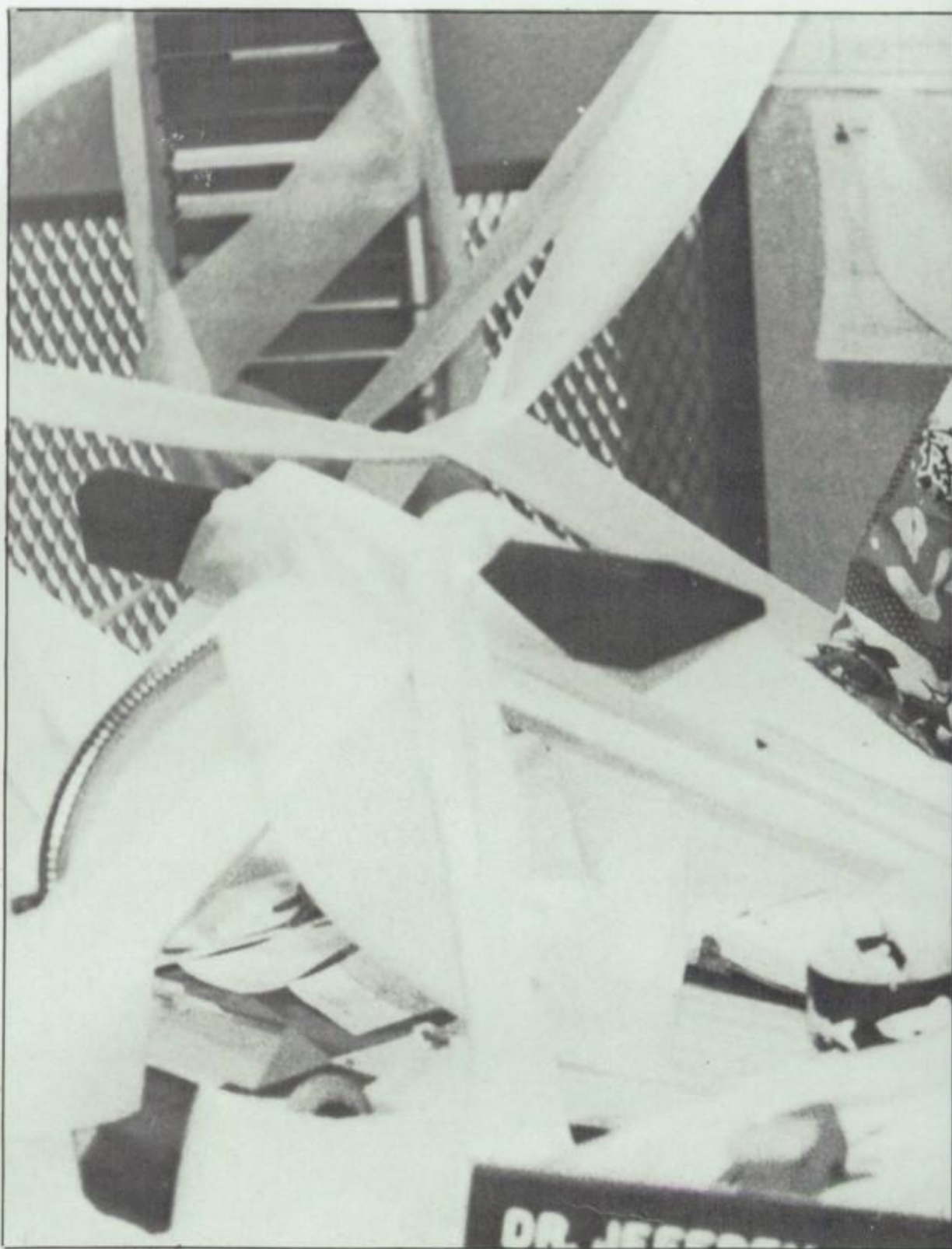


Peeking through the programs. Nekol Atad, counselor T.A., searches the files for a student program. Office T.A.'s were some of the more busy people on campus.

Drilling Crue. Freshman William Essig is developing his skills in woodshop. Signs, money banks, and cutting boards were some of the more popular projects.

TP and Dr. Lee. Vice Principal Dr. Jeff Lee is astonished at the look of his office. Dr. Lee's costume was part of the Halloween dress up day.

The head man. Principal Carl Toliver is busy planning his week's work. This year was Mr. Toliver's fifth as Stagg's principal.



Power People

Administrators took on another year of responsibility in helping to improve attitudes among students with respect to academic and student performance. With approximately 2400 students attending Stagg, the administrators' task was unmatched by any school in the county.

Principal Carl Toliver felt very positive about this academic year. "One of my goals was to see positive attitudes among students in raising their standards of learning. Dr. Jeff Lee also had a bright outlook on the year. "There wasn't that much tension this year," remarked Dr. Lee.

"The energy of the students and

staff and how we mobilized our energy to move it into the production of improving academic skills of our students was a goal that was dealt with considerably," stated ice Principal of Curriculum Jean Fitzgibbons. Beatrice Grasham, vice principal, agreed students needed a more positive attitude towards school. Stagg's newest vice principal, Gary Pudwell, eagerly expressed his feelings about his new job stating, "After being vice principal of Franklin for nineteen years, my job here at Stagg was not new, just the students and staff." He concluded, "It was another great challenge and I enjoyed it greatly.

Problem Solvers

Counselor helped students in many ways. Their daily task included active listening, assisting, caring, and helping of the students. Doris Edwards, George Magana, Jean Pankow, Claudia Prather, Robert Scott, Larry Silva, Marion Wells, and Head Counselor Marilyn Hughes made up the counseling department which achieved in giving aid to the students.

George Magana said that the students were much better behaved around school this year. "There was a new student conduct code and some new rules for students to abide

by such as the new non-smoking law passed by the State Legislature which took effect the first of January." He concluded, "This gave a better image of the school."

Counselor Doris Edwards was pleased with the changes in logistics of the administrative offices. "The changes helped provide for a much more orderly atmosphere in the counseling area."

Jene Pankow was enthused with the involvement of the parents this year. "They were very cooperative, which was great."



Get me out of the class. Senior Keith Davis and Counselor Jene Pankow go over Keith's program. Program changes made up a large part of the counselors' job.

Stapling statements. Counselor Doris Edwards posts the office bulletin. Mrs. Edwards helped to keep the bulletin board full of valuable student information.

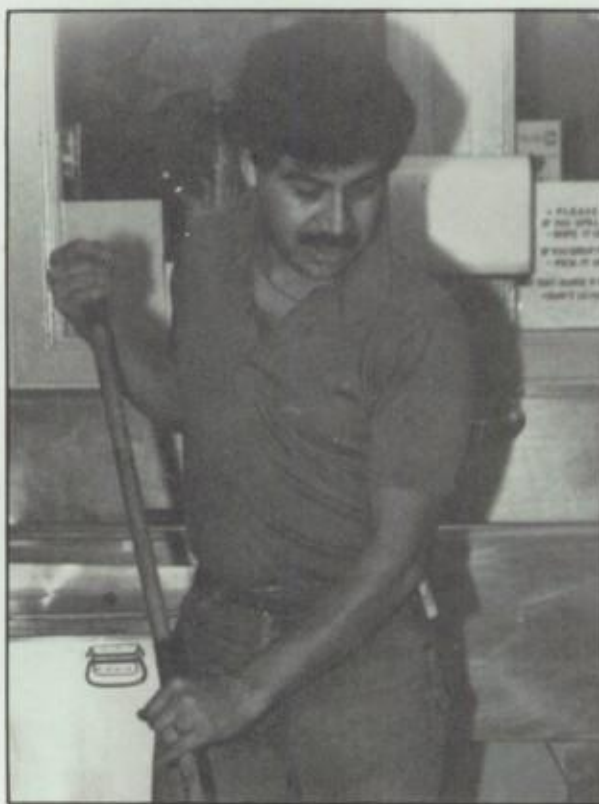
Checking the books. Counselor George Magana tries desperately to get the job done. Counselors spent a lot of time during the year doing tedious paperwork.



The clerical brigade. It's a busy day in the office as Typist Clerk Meri Umino types up teacher absence reports. Mrs. Umino also kept track of the building keys, substitute assignments, and new student enrollments.

Whistle while you work. It's good advice to give to Janitor George Ramos as he cleans without a grumble the kitchen floor. School custodians were continually busy cleaning floors and rooms left dirty by careless students.

Grit your teeth. Worried, Jami Bryan, senior, looks on as Health Clerk Becky Herrera carefully bandages her arm. The nurse's office was moved to E6 where it shared space with the copy machine and audio visual equipment.



Campus Staff Vital

Campus staff members helped not only the organization of the school but also the cleanliness. Since the school enrollment increased, it put more pressure on campus staff to complete their job requirements. Ella Beaman, salad maker in the cafeteria, remarked, "This year took a little more work since more salad was demanded."

Other campus staff had more work too, but the cooperation of the students helped make their job more

enjoyable. Campus Helper, Paula Corral, stated, "I issued equipment and lockers. I also kept a lookout for those who smoked in the wrong places. This year it seemed students made my job quite easy."

The campus staff members improved the school in many aspects. Much of the smoothness of the operation depended on the custodial staff. As George Ramos, custodian, stated, "It was the pits at times, but it was adventurous."

Can We Help?

"Since we had more students, the campus staff was quite large. Students were all very cooperative and the year was a good one, in spite of a few minor difficulties," remarked Lanora Woolman, principal's secretary.

Many campus staff members noted that the added population of students made their work load heavier. Sharon Holcomb, secretary, stated, "It was much busier this year than last. There were more students but it was a lot more fun."

Campus staff members helped keep the school organized. They were concerned with the welfare of

the students. Librarian Katherine White commented, "The students made this year go smoothly when they cooperated. In the library, we used a new system. Students had to sign a paper in order to stay during lunch. We noticed a change for the better."

Most of the campus staff were enthused about the school year. "This year was great. We were very busy, however," smiled Helen Willis, attendance recorder. The year took more effort on the part of these backup workers but the campus staff seemed quite able to manage.



Finger lickin' good. Well, maybe it doesn't quite live up to these expectations thinks Cook Maryann Pace. While there was no Colonel Sanders at the school, the school lunches served a variety of nutritious meals with taste tempting flavors.

Need a book? Take a look. Katherine White, librarian, finishes up the paper work for the day. The library was a popular place for students, especially a couple of days before term papers were due.

Gate Ways

G.A.T.E., the gifted and talented class, taught by *Patricia Vannucci* met every Thursday after school.

Students qualified for G.A.T.E. status in a variety of ways. Students who had an I.Q. of at least 131 were candidates as were those who scored in the 98 percentile in an achievement test. A student in the top 96 percentile academically in school could also be a G.A.T.E. student. Students creative in art and recommended by teachers or stu-

dents with good leadership skills were also eligible. Students in the class were approved by a committee made up of the principal, school psychologist and people who were familiar with their capabilities.

After these students met the requirements, they worked at least 200 minutes a week on a project they chose themselves. G.A.T.E. is part of a statewide program designed to meet the special educational needs of identified students.



Hurray! Members accept their award of overall winners of the San Joaquin County Academic Decathlon meet. Members finished sixth in Northern California competition and sixteenth in the State.

Congratulations. Senior Karla Greenlee proudly accepts her victory awards. Karla won four different events.

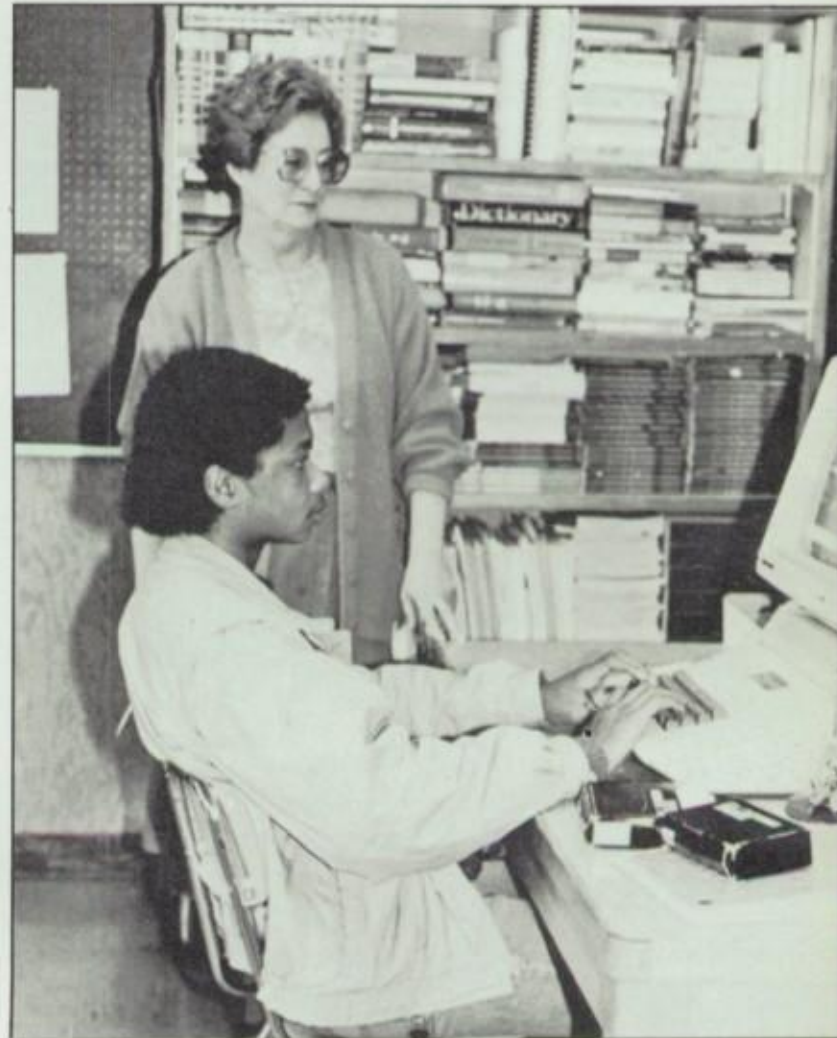
G.A.T.E. members are Debbie Fowler, Christina McPherson, Laurie Wong, Gino Maynard, and Teacher Patricia Vannucci.





A class act. Academic Decathlon team members (front row) Clarence Chan, Rachel Schedler, Jon Tom, (back row) Morgan Heuschkel, P.J. Johnston, Karla Greenlee, Rebecca Baker, Gordon Nakata, and adviser Dave Sorgent stand beside the special limousine which arrived to take them to State competition in Sacramento. The limousine was courtesy of Max Carroll, president, Courtesy Limousine Service.

Good job. Teacher Patricia Vannucci oversees Gino Maynard as he works on the computer. Gino was working on his G.A.T.E. project.



W hoopee!

For the sixth year in a row, the Academic Decathlon team won the San Joaquin County championship with a 4700 point margin of victory over the second place Lincoln High School squad. Stagg's team captured 36 top honors out of a possible 66 and scored the most points ever in county competition.

Led by Coach David Sorgent and team captain Gordon Nakata, the team competed in ten events: pressure essay, fine arts, science, history, math, grammar/literature, interviews, speech and the grande finale Super Quiz competition. There were three divisions: Honors, Scholastic and

Varsity. The Super Quiz, which is the final event of the competition, was taken hands down by Stagg before a spirited home crowd audience.

Karla Greenlee, whose 7,225 points made her the second highest scorer in Stagg's history, won four events and took first place in the scholastic division. Rebecca Baker took second in scholastic division with 6,075 points.

In the very competitive Honors division, Jon Tom took second place with 6,693 points while Gordon Nakata won two events. In the varsity division Patrick Johnson came in first place with 6,555 points.

A Work of Art

In the words of Leonardo Da Vinci, "If the painter wishes to see beauties to fall in love with, he is the master of producing them." "To me, the best part of art is to create your own picture. In other words, I can draw pictures, cartoons, etc., that I have seen," reflected *Qui Nguyen, senior*.

Artists-to-be turned in drawings on a weekly basis to be graded. The art pieces were created in oil, pastels, spray paint, chalk, pen, ink, collage, and paint. Twenty-five works were exhibited at the Robert T.

McKee annual art show held at the Haggin Museum. Other schools throughout San Joaquin County also participated.

"I feel that the best part of my art class was being able to express what I felt through my art and having people appreciate my artistic expressions," stated *Senior David Vallejo*. Added *Robert Aldrich, instructor*, "Students volunteered work and energy to the Child Abuse Council and the Stockton Police Department."



Inspired artists Sophomore Thoeub Tuy and Freshman Vichet Mao transfer their imaginations into art work. Magazines provided ideas and examples.

It's in the bag. Work experience student Senior Patricio Balagey prepares an order for a McDonald's customer. McDonald's provided jobs for many high school students.





First hand experience. Senior Margaret Smith performs secretarial duties at her work experience job. Margaret worked for Coroon and Black Management Co.

Artistically Expressed Sinelapakit Anong, senior, puts the finishing touches on one of her projects.



Fast food service. Rushing to the drive up window, work experience student, Senior Stephanie Burgess keeps up with the fast pace of Wienerschnitzel. Wienerschnitzel was one of the restaurants where student discounts were offered.



Off To Work We Go

Sixth period was free for work experience students who used the extra hour to work at various establishments. Not only could these students receive the same amount of credits equal to a class, but they were able to substitute a portion of their schooling for actual on-the-job experience which might be valuable for their future.

William Rice, work experience instructor, summed up the major goals

of the class. "A student should be able to get training on the job because credit enables them to be responsible for their time. It also helps them with credits they may need."

The only requirement for work experience participants was a once a week class held in the career center before or after school. "We watched movies on how you are to act at work and how you should treat fellow employees," said Junior *Donna Himes.*



Members of the band are (bottom row) Jennifer VanFleet, Tina Duran, Suzanne Silva, Ericka Burns, Kristi Lutz (2nd row) Director Harvey Addie, Angelina Halbert, Cindy Valenzuela, Shawn Martin, Arturo Gutierrez, Cindy Jackson, Cathy Anguzza, Lupe Santiago, Hosanna Hannaford, Rashmi Vasavada, Phillip Clack, Denise Nuanes, Valerie Gallegos, Nathan Raquel, (3rd row) Tamara Praus, Sophia Godoy, Lisa Marlborough, Eric Lopez, Jenny Stevens, Simeon Lomanta, Clarence Chan, Mary Addie, Alex Nelson, Lavonia Stovall, Kim Green, Tonja Sears, Steve Lozano, (4th row) James Martin, Gary Toffanelli, Sara TenEyck, Ralph Halbert, Scott Lopez, Dax Compise, Ashwin Vasavada, Mark Riggs, Jerry Campbell, Shami Bal, Larry Chewing, Gentry Coleman, (top row) Steve TenEyck, Moses Richardson, Elaine Gallardo, Rosie Lemos, Bobbie Rodriguez, Ericka Hurd, Reina Halbert, Stacey Vig, Shona Chacon, Rachel Lemos, Etta Leoung, John Moore, and Jim Wise.

Out of breath. Senior Jim Wise takes a breather from a long piece of music. The band met during fifth period.



The Band Marches On

Tooting horns and beating drums with dedication and enthusiasm, the marching band offered a diverse entertainment program to students and community. Under the leadership of drum major *Clarence Chan* and Teacher *Harvey Addie*, the band attended many band reviews, concerts, school rallies, and basketball games. Performing also during football half-times, they inspired fans to root for the football team.

"Band was interesting because it provided a lot of extra activities outside of school. Unlike normal classes, band included many events to attend during the weekends. I

started playing the trombone in the fourth grade. The few, the proud, the low brass," smiled Sophomore *Alex Nelson*.

"I enjoyed band because it enabled me to learn more about music and to come together with others who shared this same interest," remarked Junior *Cindy Valenzuela*.

"I was in band for the same reason most people were, the trips. Most people didn't take any of this stuff seriously. I started playing alto sax in the fourth grade. Had I practiced like I should have in those early year, I'd have been a lot better," commented Senior *Jose Rubianes*.

Singing Celebration

"I enjoyed watching and listening to other people sing. All of the students tried really hard to do their best. The wise cracks, too, were a fun part of choir," stated Junior Elaine Gallardo.

Under the instruction of Choir Teacher, Frank Prather, the class gave a winter, spring, and pop concert, went Christmas caroling, competed in contests, and participated in school assemblies and night rallies.

At the football Homecoming night rally the choir's skit was singing to *Sixteen Candles*. Seniors Corey Moore, Kim Green, Dori Sullivan, Shawn Orpinella, Donna Angel, Shaun Anadon, Sophomore Vonda Turner, and Freshman Robin Foster were the participants. The skit won first place.

"The thing I liked best was the chance to use my voice in competition. It was great. I loved it," exclaimed Senior Corey Moore.



Vocal Ensemble members are (bottom row) Monica Banta, Vonda Turner, Magen Beattie, Robin Foster, Kim Green, Dana Estrada, Dori Sullivan, Angel Villanueva, Donna Angel, (top row) Carroll Thompson, Charles Fisher, Shawn Orpinella, Corie Moore, John Moldock, and Shawn Anadon. Not pictured is Mark Johnson.



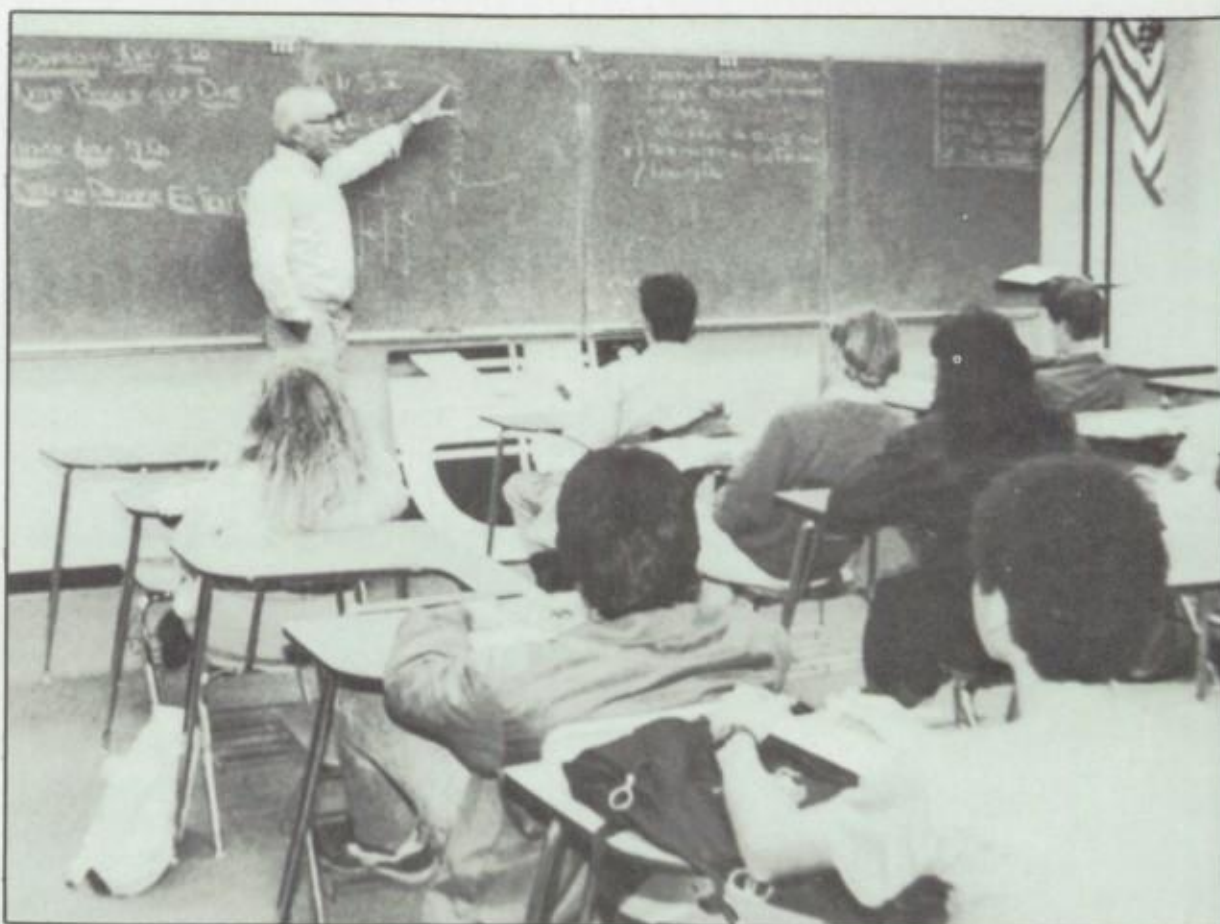
A serious moment. Music Teacher Frank Prather takes some rehearsal time from the choir to explain how to improve singing.

Members of the A'Capella are (bottom row) Kelly Smith, Sabrina Montgomery, Tidra Seward, Shawna Atwood, Lucia Longoria, Reina Halbert, Angel Villanueva, Sonja Graves, Robin Foster, Barbara Billiter, Helen Naylor, (2nd row) Christine Gomez, Kim Hewitt, Angelina Halbert, Maritchu Alvillar, Donna Angel, Vonda Turner, Dara Estrada, Mary Ann Balderama, Kim Green, Virnessa Gorman, Megan Beattie, (3rd row) Tanya Jones, Marilyn Daniels, Sabrina Griblin, Denay Smith, Dori Sullivan, Monica Banta, LaShana Smith, Anita Scott, Elaine Gallardo, Lisa Pinto, Britt Hagens, Lisa Gaston, (top row) Robert Harris, Carroll Thompson, Charles Fisher, Shawn Orpinella, Corey Moore, Sinclair Jones, Jack Turner, Shawn Anadon, John Moldoch, Cathy Corral, and Harry Kalua. Not pictured are Kim Bellingham, Holly Cloud, Brenda Coover, April Edwards, Deon Graves, Lorain Hardy, Capricia Howard, Denise Nuanes, and Lori Valentine.

Explaining signs and lines. Drivers' Ed Teacher, Robert Denton, points out turning techniques to his 6th period class. Students listened, carefully making sure not to miss any important tips.

Crash. Boom. Bang. Sonesamay Nusaath, junior, Ny San, senior, and Thi Hue Phan, junior, prepare to watch a movie in Drivers' Ed Teacher Carl Agbulos' 6th period class. Films were often shown to give students a better understanding of good driving techniques.

Careful listeners concentrate on their history lesson in Ross Carle's 5th period class. Important people and events of the past were discussed.



Today and Yesterday

Although history was a "forced course" adding up to a total of three years, it was ranked high on the list of subject priorities because of the challenge it provided.

"History was good education because it gave lots of information and references of the past. It provided us with a knowledge of how great it is to be the children of the nation and to know about the challenges our ancestors have faced," stated *My Le Long*, junior.

"I saw a decided improvement in

the attitude of students. More of them did homework, asked questions and talked about their future ... overall, an improvement," said *Charles Koliha*, history teacher.

Most of all, history gave students a knowledge of the past that they would not otherwise have had and a preview of what the future might be like. "I liked history because I learned about my country and I feel that we can learn from our past mistakes," concluded *Junior Donna Contreras*.

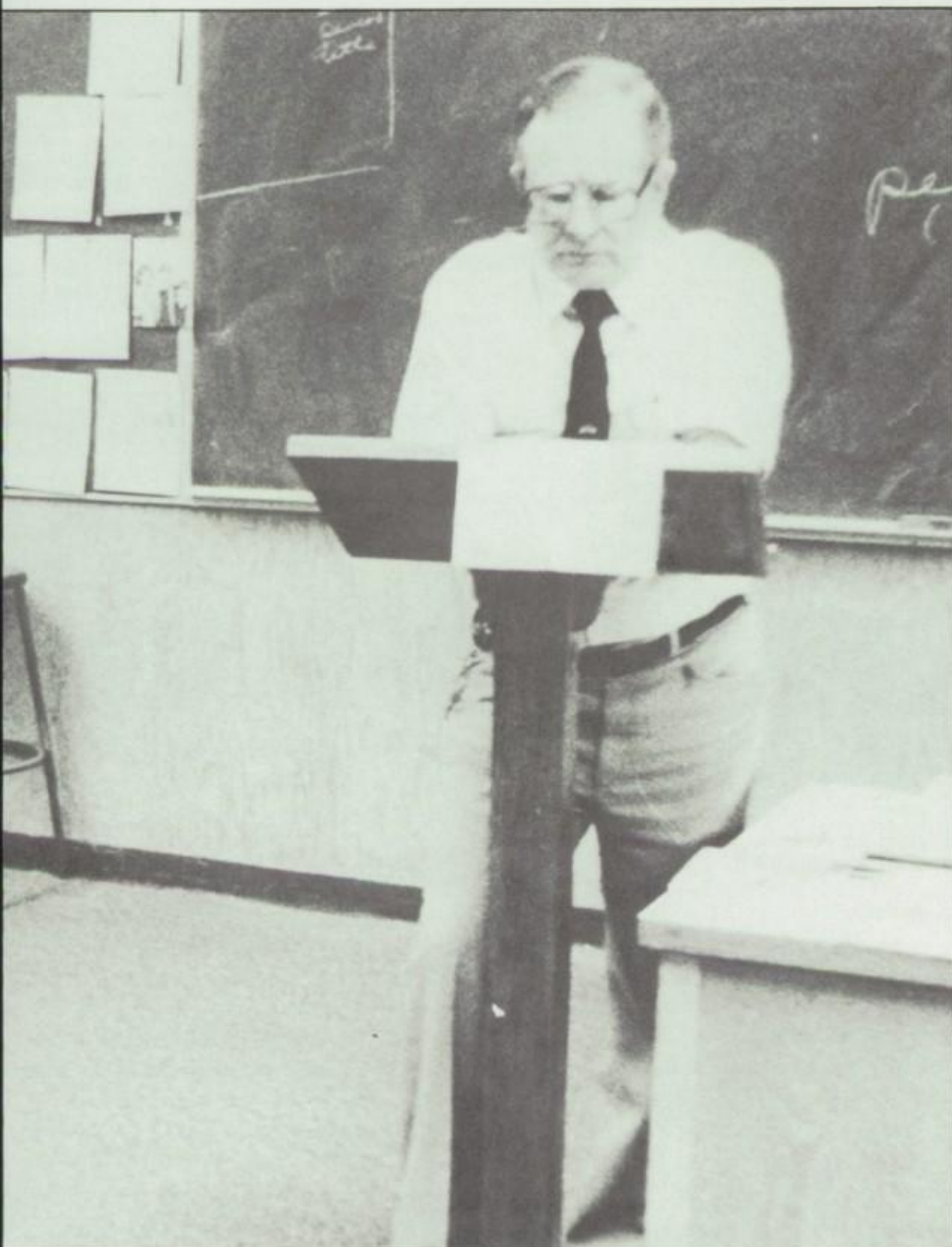
Drive Carefully!

Ambitious drivers-to-be enrolled in the drivers' ed/health program. Films, textbooks, discussions, a newspaper notebook, and behind-the-wheel training prepared students for the road ahead. *William Kamp*, sophomore, said, "What I liked was the easy work you had to do in the class and all the movies during each period."

According to *Noel Prince*, drivers' ed/health instructor, the main goal was "to try to instill the right attitude and proper driving skills in the teenage driver because he has the greatest number of accidents and the greatest deaths per miles trav-

elled."

Students who already completed their drivers' education class found out how useful the course was once driving on their own. "I really enjoyed my drivers' ed class because becoming a licensed driver was a big step and the program here at Stagg covers everything you could possibly run into when you do get your license. The class was a big help as well as enjoyable," recalled *Robert Hopkins*, junior. Second semester was devoted to health. During that time such areas as first aid, rescue techniques, and nutrition were covered.



Getting the facts. Students take notes for an upcoming history test in Ross Calre's 5th period history class. Scholars were faced with a quiz every Monday.

Taking notes, Stephen Waldo, senior, keeps up on his classwork in James Giles' family life class. Family life was a required class for seniors.

What's wrong here? Senior David Gray tries to figure out where his monitor has gone by asking the computer. He later gave up hi-tech to play soccer.

Measure it up. Freshman Denise Jones, and Sophomores Keovil Vong Phouthone and Ronald Molone carefully add the proper amount of ingredients to the bowl. After the project was graded, they ate it.



Our Business

Let's face it. Money makes the world go 'round and the business courses helped students learn why money is so important and how they could best use it. The new applied economics class and club worked as a Junior Achievement club. They sold stock to earn funds with which to start their business. The class sold products such as carnations and personalized buttons to raise money and give the students a first hand view of how to run a business.

Tracie McDonald, senior, stated, "Economics was a good class. I learned a lot and had a good time while doing it." Senior Mark John-

son disagreed, saying, "The class would have been better if it had had some precedent to guide it. I felt like a guinea pig."

True, the class should have been started years ago, but now that it's here, it will become a requirement for graduation in the future. Rosalie Planos, senior, said, "Economics is something everyone should know because we all handle money and everyone would benefit if we knew how to manage it better. It's a class everyone should have."

It's beginning to look like our business is becoming your business.



This is how it's done. Shop Teacher Don D'Alessandro shows a student how to go about doing his project. The finished project will be graded on durability and expertise.

What's Cooking?

While some students diligently strived to grasp the meaning of trigonometry and physics, others concentrated on subjects a bit closer to home. Students wanting everyday life skills could take home economics classes that taught activities such as cooking and sewing know-how.

In a time not so long ago, it just wasn't proper for guys to take cooking and sewing classes. Today, however, every logical person will admit that anyone who can prepare food is far better off than anyone who can't.

Therefore, many sensible boys took these once avoided classes and are well on their way to becoming famous chefs, or at least knowing how to cook something other than toast.

Industrial arts classes were another resource for students desiring to further their abilities and open possible job opportunities. These classes included auto, metal and wood shops, and photography. The main goal was to give students a hands-on experience so that the possible avenues leading to jobs were more easily accessible.



Let's try it on. Sewing Instructor Phyllis Perez shows Sophomore Chear Ly how to fit the clothes that they sew. The finished skirt pleased them.



Count up the typos. Freshman Joseph Diego quickly scans his paragraph for mistakes. After adding the errors, he determined his overall typing speed.

Speech team members are (front row) Barbara Nesbit, Ann Aquiar, Kristan Olsen, Nicole Vasburg, Jennifer Nelson, Hilary White, Marni Marshall, Allyson Oshidori, (middle row) Carin Nelson, Lisa Marlboro, Chris Alexander, Paul Maes, Verock Ky, Heather Williams, (top row) Tri Phai, Jason Henderson, Zae Chin, Kelly Nordstrom, Janet Jiang, Adrien Faamausili, Andy Zoller, Alex LaCroix, and Coach Donovan Cummings.

The girl with the golden tongue. Senior Kelly Nordstrom strongly gives her opinion of the SDI plan. Kelly was a congressional winner this year.



Talk On

Speech offered competition and success for its members. Some students joined the team to get an "A" in the class, but ended up really enjoying the activities. Team members entered in specific events. Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, and Expository were just a few. *Donovan Cummings*, speech coach, put in many hours for the team, and it obviously paid off.

"Speech is an outstanding team to be a part of. *Mr. Cummings* is a great coach. He's recognized nationally for his work with forensics. I encourage others to join in upcom-

ing years. Speech teaches you organization, how to communicate your thoughts clearly, and how to share your ideas with others," stated Senior *Kelly Nordstrom*.

"Speech is great. Everyone should be forced to compete in at least one tourny, just to see what it's like. You learn so much, and whether you win or lose in competition, it is still a super learning experience. Having been on the team for four years, and being the vice president of the team, I urge everyone to at least look in to speech," said Senior *Jennie Nelson*.

And that's the way it is. Speech Team Vice President Senior *Jennifer Nelson* practices her speech for the State Tournament. Stagg students did well in the tournaments. *Jennifer* won in the State Speech Tournament 1986 while Team President *Adrien Faamausili* won in the 1985 and 1986 State Speech Tournament and 1985 and 1986 National Speech Tournament.



Analyzing Math

Many more students are staying in math programs because the competition in colleges is getting tougher. In order to be able to compete, it's becoming increasingly important to have a good math background. The math department added additional classes to accomodate the abundance of students. There were shortages of textbooks, but teachers compensated by giving additional help to students after school

"The math department began many new ideas in the area of math. A math club began in the second semester and offered new

ideas involving math subjects. A computer class gave the students the opportunity to work in more advanced areas of computer science. Advanced classes were offered to meet the needs of the many students attending *Stagg*", stated Chairman of the Math Department, *Ray Scott*. Math courses available went from developmental math to calculus.

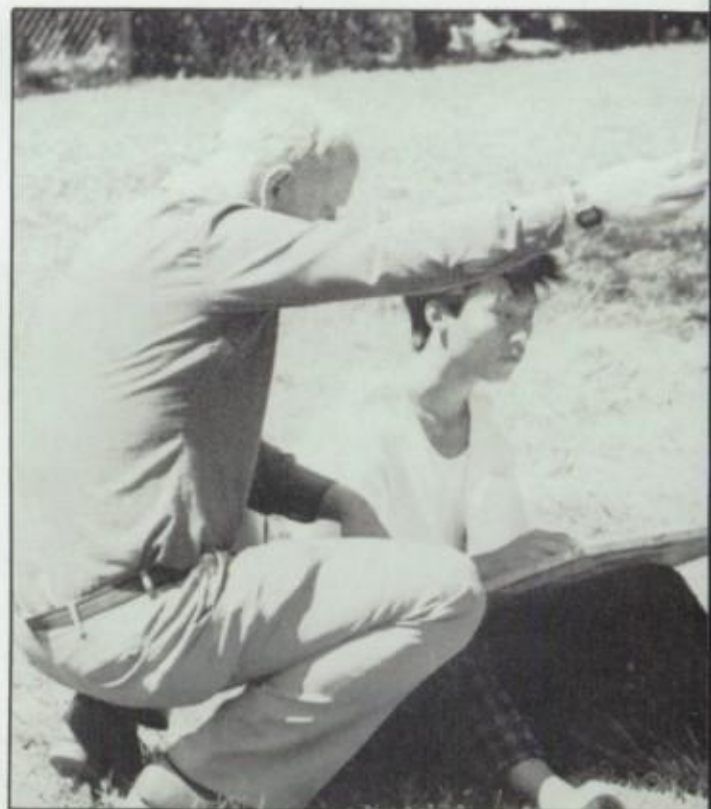
"The students were a lot more developed in math subjects than they have been in earlier years," said Math Teacher *Freddie Humphreys*.



Comparing answers. Junior Lien Nguyen does well with her arithmetic despite the language barrier. Southeast Asian students pulled their weight academically.



Explaining equations. Math Teacher Eric Zancanella goes over the previous night's homework. Students volunteered problems that were unclear to them.



Measure the distance. Art Teacher Steve Moore shows student Vang Pao the finer points of art.



Let me show you how it's done. ESL Teacher Edward Carr assists Sophomore Efrain Camareria with his assignment. Stagg teachers were always available to help students.

Hablas Espanol? Foreign language students Seniors Jenny Bryant, Nick Barretto, Cedric Boyd, Debra Bernard, and Sophomore Manuel Calderon attempt to finish their assignment. Foreign language classes were popular with students.

Learning the Lingo

Learning a foreign language certainly isn't easy, but it can be both a challenging and exciting feat to accomplish. Although taking a foreign language is a college requirement, students found themselves taking these classes simply for the chance of learning about foreign people and places. Students also realized how useful it was to know a second language and how valuable it could be to their future.

Stagg's foreign language department offered a selection of Spanish, French, and German, with Spanish being the most popu-

lar.

"My Spanish class was pretty exciting. We learned a lot about Mexican heritage and culture," Senior *Mike Marino* remarked enthusiastically.

With lots of tests, pop quizzes and written assignments from textbooks, foreign language students were always kept busy. "Learning a foreign language is very useful if you go to another country. It is also necessary for employment at certain jobs," said Junior *Michelle Shaw*.





The language of love. French teacher Alexandra Ottesen teaches Senior Thi Thuy Huyen the secrets of the language.

Tis the season. After teaching ESL students to sing Christmas songs, Teachers Ed Carr, LeAnne Chism and William Whaley gather their classes for a round of carolling in the glade. ESL students sang carols for students the day before Christmas vacation.



ESL Aids English

Thanks to the English as a Second Language (ESL) and bilingual department, students who did not speak English learned the language at a rapid and steady pace. With fourteen teachers in the department, ESL was the single largest department at Stagg.

Determined to learn and succeed, students found ESL extremely helpful in teaching them the language and customs of America. Students in ESL learned English in different levels and after their third level, went on to a fourth year where they were taught transitional English.

Although ESL and bilingual classes were

made available to students, the program had a little controversy surrounding it because some felt that non-English speaking students should be placed in regular classes. The excellent performance of these students, however, showed that sheltered English was the best way to teach them English.

Of all the students in ESL, the largest majority were Indochinese, with approximately 900 members. Along with the rest of the students, the Indochinese students adapted well to English, had good attendance, and won many scholarships.

Super Special

Students with special needs were served in special programs and most of them functioned well in a regular school setting. Students participating in these special education courses had learning, emotional, and physical disabilities.

Ricky Long, Junior, said about his classes, "It helped a lot because the teachers explained the work to you instead of just handing it out."

Another student, *Duane Morris, junior*, stated, "You got more attention in special edu-

cation than you would in regular classes. The work was easier to do. You didn't get into too much trouble when you misbehaved in class."

Sophomore *David Chapell* commented, "The classes gave us individual attention. It helped us emotionally because if we were in regular classes, we might have felt left out during class discussions and tests."

Approximately 180 students were enrolled in the varied special education classes.



Jumping for joy. P.E. students enjoy participating in their game of basketball. Basketball was the most popular sport.

Basket! Girls P.E. excitedly engage in the popular sport of basketball.





Catch it. Special ed students participate in their own game of basketball. Students participated in many other competitive sports.

Pumping iron. Freshman Sean Fields lifts weight in class.

Work That Body

The activities in gym helped release energy and tension. Senior *Caesar Aquila*, said, "I think it is okay to teach gym in school because the earlier you are aware of physical fitness, the earlier you learn to take care of your body and that's an improvement on your part."

Gym has gone through a few minor changes to help keep up with modern society. Some of these changes include mandatory uniforms and aerobic exercises if you wanted them. Sophomore, *Rip Waters*, said, "Well, I liked all the activities in gym but the real reason I took it was because it was co-ed."

Of all the sports, the most popular was

basketball for both males and females. "I enjoyed playing basketball because it was a thrilling and competitive sport," commented Junior *Gerard Arcement*. Junior *Joelynn Moore* added, "I liked all sports except swimming. I had a few problems because of the short period of time we had to dress and no time to take a shower. We could only do so much in so little time. We usually had to walk to class with our hair wet and some people went with bad body odor."

The different aspects of gym offered stimulation to the mental and physical portions of the body as well as relief from the tensions and anxieties of the day.

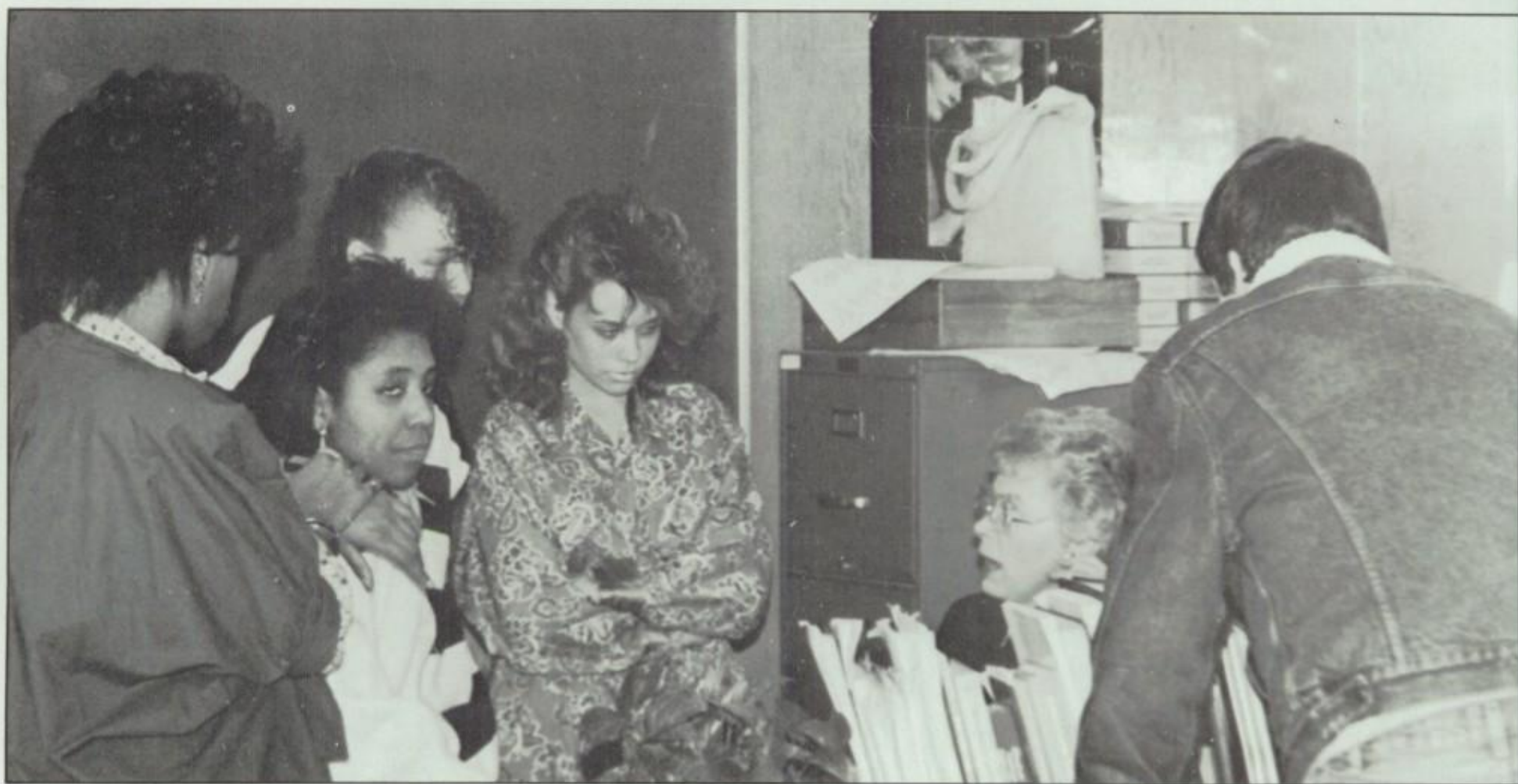


What's new? Freshmen Shelly Smith and Sean Fields have fun in class. These two spent a lot of time with each other during school.



Deadlines, Deadlines Eagerly working juniors, Laura McCutcheon and Amy Kelley try to meet the deadline. Meeting deadlines were crucial time periods in yearbook.

Someone help me. Yearbook Adviser Marilyn Brown gives some students special instructions for their pages. While details made the book, it took many hours keeping track of what to do on each page.



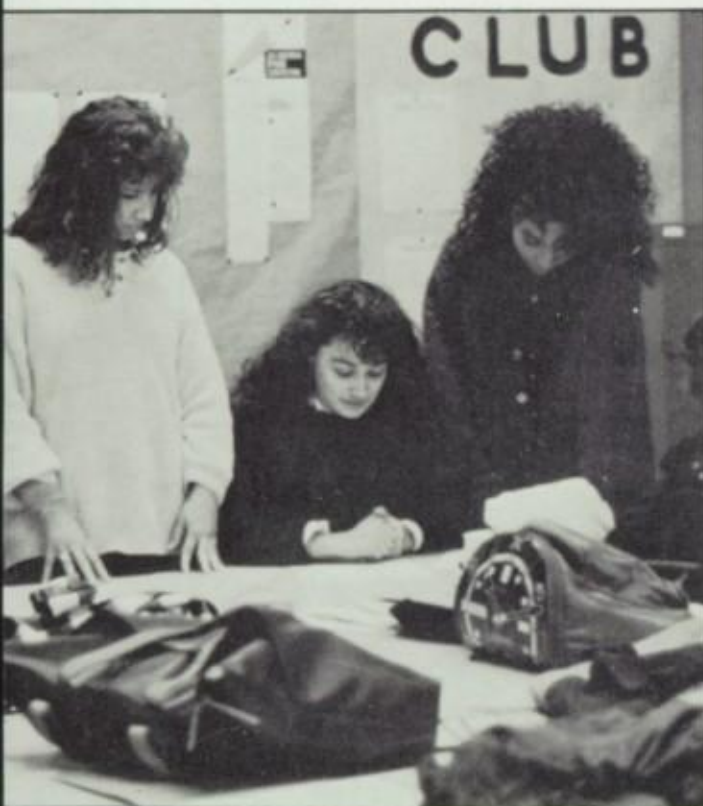
Deadlines

The *Stagg Line* newspaper staff spent hours working feverishly to get story ideas, page layouts, and ads in on time, and to produce a newspaper of unquestionable quality. The result was something that staff members could truly appreciate.

"For the first time in recent years, the *Stagg Line* is approaching its potential as a thoughtful, well-rounded, open forum for student feedback. Over the last two years, we have managed to cover our bases in high school journalism: timely news stories, interesting features, sports coverage, and pho-

tography. And I am pleased to say that I have been given the opportunity to develop provocative, unabashed commentary to lend some depth to the *Line*," stated Chairman of Editorial Board P.J. Johnson, senior.

"As I look back to the old *Stagg Line* issues, I can see just how much our paper has improved since my freshmen year. The quality of work has improved as well. I am looking forward to further development and I am proud of our progress so far," added Editor Dennis Keller, junior.



Hmmm! Seniors Lori Crespo, Vivica Griffith, and Davena Hernandez are worrying about the content of their next story. The *Stagg Line* was distributed monthly.

Deadlines

Yearbook was more than just a class in which to sit around and gossip with friends, it was a birth room. Within the walls of A8 a book was pieced together from ideas.

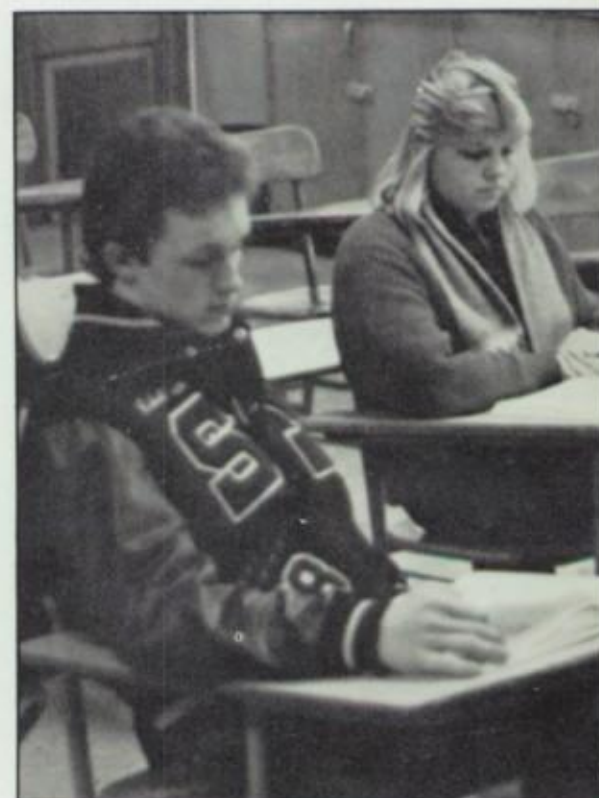
Frustration, exhaustion and more frustration was the name of the game. It took dedication, time and effort to cram a whole year's history into one book. Dedicated staff members spent many late nights in "the room" slaving over copy, cropping pictures and redrawing layouts. During the final days before a deadline, yearbook became life for the staff.

"Being in charge of the yearbook was a

great deal of work. Luckily, having dedicated helpers helped to relieve some of the work burdens that came with the territory," smiled Editor *Anthony Grigsby*, senior.

Long hours, a lot of brain storming, and lots of dreams are now part of the book. At times, staff members could not foresee the finished product. Deadlines always seemed to be the next day and nothing ever seemed to be finished on time.

Somehow, all the layouts and copies were turned in with only a few mishaps and minimal amounts of lost sleep and unfinished homework. Now, we have "the book."



Not another one. Junior Robert Huston and Senior Kathy Brand worry about having to do another story.



Journalism staff members are (front row) Dennis Keller, Greg Hoover, Manuel Cobarrubias, Lori Crespo, Adviser Melvin Clarke, P.J. Johnston, (middle row) Dong Hoang, Josette Asher, Amber Silva, Bart Hightower, Larisa Sanders, Davena Hernandez, Erica Rodriguez, (back row) Robert Huston, David Gray, Vivica Griffith, Margret Smith, Kathy Brand, and Joshua Norris.

People

Let's Celebrate

PEOPLE

When the school year began, new faces mixed with those returning to give teachers and students a chance to develop new and unexpected involvements.

Notably absent from the faculty was Vice Principal *Ola Murchison* who was transferred to Edison High School. However, he was replaced by the competent and popular Vice Principal from Franklin High School, *Gary Pudwell*.

Some students felt learning was the most important aspect of school but others felt school was to make new friends. Freshman *Darlene Anderson* said, "I met a lot of cool friends and even more fine guys."

Not everyone had good experiences with people. *Wayne Herin*, junior, said mournfully, "All I remember is the girl who stole my heart and drop kicked it." Junior *David Ferrer*, not to be outdone, remembered, "I got mugged in the hallway twice by a big girl with an even bigger beat box."

Others agreed with Junior *Damon Kemp* who expressed his thoughts about the year with, "It gave me a nicotine fit." Damon was quite concerned about the new no smoking law.

No one topped Junior *Jim Thorn's* reaction of the year. "My mother is a fish. Take that as you will."



Learning the language, Sophomore Sarom Hang completes her English assignment. ESL classes varied from art to English.

Let's check it out. Typing instructor Sara Rosenthal carefully scans Sophomore Joseph DeGo's paper for mistakes. Typing was one of the more popular business classes.



Wonder Woman! Senior Steve Wilson dresses up for the Halloween costume competition. Steve took first place in the annual contest.

PEOPLE

We're Proud!

Proud. That's what we were. Humbly proud, modestly superior, naturally diverse, brightly optimistic, and anything else one can think of which is positive," said Senior *Chrishelle Johnson*, commissioner of rallies about the student body.

The speech team, academic decathlon, band, choir, basketball, football and track were just a few of the things to be proud of. "Every class, team, group, club or organization on campus was an example of

excellence, pride, and joy," exclaimed Junior *Don Linow*.

Class spirit at the night rallies proved that all students of every class had pride in their class. The freshmen observed. The sophomores made elaborate "Class of '89" pennants. The juniors gave their earth shaking roars. The seniors offered their influential presence to show the underclassmen how to act at a rally.

The student body officers were strong contributors in making the year as success-

ful as it was. "By being a student body officer, I learned many things that I am sure will help me later in life. I learned how to be a leader and how to work as part of a team, two things I feel everyone should know. I enjoyed working as a student body officer because I could voice my own opinions, as well as those of my peers. Being a part of this year's student body was definitely a rewarding experience," said Junior *Robert Hopkins*, commissioner of activities.

Sweethearts. Senior Bill Troutman cuddles his high school sweetheart Junior Kristi Lutz. Bill and Kristi were sweethearts for most of the school year.



A wild and crazy bunch, are student body officers Commissioner of activities, Robert Hopkins; Commission of Clubs and Organizations, Alex LaCroix; Commissioner of Publicity, Kristina Contreras; Commissioner of Elections, Greg Severi; Commissioner of Rallies, Chrishelle Johnson; Treasurer, Suzanne Silva; Vice President, Jeanette Jiang; and President Maritchu Al-villar.





Hitting the happy trails. On their way to class, Freshman Francisco Cuevas tells his friend Sophomore Miriam Planas a joke.

Work! Work! Work! When will it ever end? Senior Sophia Godoy studies hard in her Spanish class.



Students of the First Quarter show their coveted certificates. Pictured are (front row) Brian Stahlecker, Ann Cao, Robin Bowyer, Rip Waters, Vivica Griffith, Meth Teng, Michael Lepisto, (middle row) Sarah TenEyck, Tina Muns, Laura Lawless, Stephanie Holzschuh, and (back row) Carl Toliver, principal. Not pictured is Amy Kelley.

PEOPLE

Cesar Aguila
Chris Alexander
Marc Alhindi
Larry Allen



L'Tia Blanca Allison
Nikki Almendarez
Maritchu Alvillar
Timothy Anadon



Donna Angel
Alexander Anguzza
Eran Arabia
Sheri Arabia



Josette Asher
Amber Avila
Chad Baker
Rebecca Baker



Gurmanpreet Bal
Patricio Balagey
Manuel Barajas
Nick Barrett



Celebrating '87

After working its way up from a slow start, the *Class of '87* achieved superior standing as seniors. This year's officers had great success in achieving the long term goal—unifying the class. President Jon Tom, Vice President Teri Hegg, Secretary Isabel Carrillo, Treasurer JooHee Yi, and Cabinet Members Sharon Chi, Mike Mareno, and Jim Matusak deserve the applause.

The *Class of '87* had successful fundraisers which included selling the

Merchant Super Saver Cards, selling candy bars, and sponsoring car washes. The main drive behind these sales was the need for money for graduation at the Spanos Center and all the festivities included in graduation.

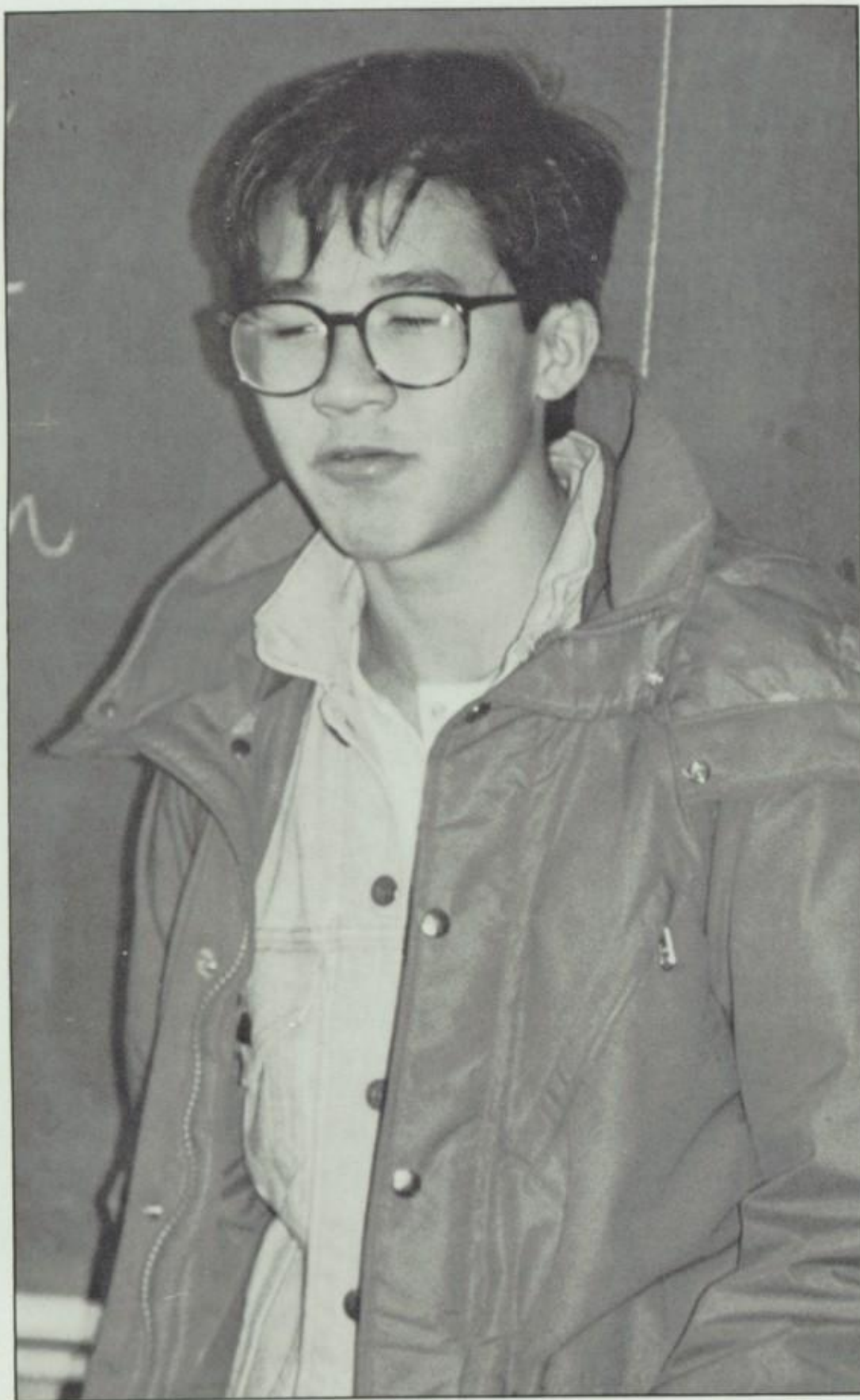
Lisa Munoz and Rebecca Baker, supreme court justices, helped the officers. "As a senior, I looked upon this year as being my most important year both socially and academically. I wasn't let down," commented

Justice Lisa Munoz.

The year started off with the dedication of the Senior Walk in memory of Peter Bryan. It continued with Homecoming, the prom, Grad Night, and concluded with graduation.

"Lots of things didn't turn out this year as they should have but it was great anyhow!" concluded President Jon Tom.

By Jami Bryan



ZZzzz. Members of the senior class concentrate on Chaucer in Dave Sorgent's English Literature Class.

The elite group. Senior class officers are Isabel Carrillo, secretary, Terri Hegg, vice president, Joo Hee Yi, treasurer, Sharon Chi, cabinet member, and Jon Tom, president. Not pictured are Cabinet Members Mike Marino and Jim Matuszak.

Order, please. President Jon Tom conducts a senior class meeting during lunch.

A catcher of the eye. Totally bizarre is what Senior Stephanie Burgess is. She wore the mask on Halloween day.

A friend to stand by. Senior **Lila** Munoz listens eagerly to Jim Kneif, senior.

One who never says good bye. Senior Chrishelle Johnson talks on the phone during lunch.



A Senior Is ...

A person with authority and above all the rest." *Maritchu Alvillar, senior.*

Someone over 65. *Terri Hegg, senior.*

Someone who has yet to discover how little she or he knows. *Joan Swart, science teacher.*

A person who is simultaneously beginning to live and die. *Lori Crespo, senior.*

A future college freshman. *Karla*

Greenlee, senior.

The most anxious person on campus to reach the month of June. *Andy Leon, senior.*

A compulsive cutter. *Carolyn Trevarthen, senior.*

Someone who has accomplished twelve years of school and is planning for four more. *Kelly Nordstrom, senior.*

Someone who knows the true meaning of "party". *Jami Bryan,*

senior.

A person with curiosities and conceptions concerning what and where he/she will be after graduation. *Vivica Griffith, senior.*

A person having a dream of Mrs. Buntin with a hatchet in her hand. *Larisa Sanders, seniors.*

By Dara Belluomini



*Ruth Bass
Connie Beamon
Christy Bellamy
Dara Belluomini*



*Lorie Benson
Debra Bernard
Barbara Billiter
Armando Bongcaron*



*Matthew Booker
Monelle Bracy
Jon Henry Bradbury
Requel Brady*



*Kathryn Brand
Jami Bryan
Trashell Bryant
Jane Burchard*



*Stephanie Burgest
Alyssa Burns
Gary Burton
Kevin Campora*

Bosom Buddies

You can't live without them, you'd die for them, and they seem to always be there for you. Whether it is a shoulder to cry on, or a shoulder to punch, best friends are what life is all about.

Making high school memories crazy and wild was easy to do with best friends. Bosom buddies at times were closer to each other than to their families, and they found it easier to discuss and relate to each other's

personal experiences. They trusted each other, and whether male or female, best buddies were supportive during both good and bad times.

Senior *Veronica Johnson* stated, "Shawna Powell was a good friend of mine because we got along good and liked the same things. We liked the same music and enjoyed going places together like parties and dances."

Natalie Vinson, senior, said, "Some of my friends were *Shawna Powell* and *Vivica Griffith*. I enjoyed spending time with them at lunch and after school."

Time with a good friend brought lasting enjoyment. *Frank Moreno*, senior, stated, "Richard Burnett was my best friend because he was pretty cool."

By Lisa Guerrero



Sharing tender moments. Stacey Engelhart and Bonnie Blankenship spend lunch together. Their friendship has been long and one to be admired.

Experiencing new chopsticks. Kenneth Lam teaches Lori Crespo how to use homemade chopsticks.

Give us a hug by our bug. The smile on their faces shows they're having a good time. Jennifer Nelson and Lisa Munoz have been friends for a long time.





*Michelle Canete
Adnrea Cardenas
Isabel Carrillo
Lu Chang*



*Bouachan Chantrilack
Somlith Chantrilack
Sopheap Chao
Teresa Chavez*



*Suon Chham
Sharon Chi
James Clack
Kristina Contreras*



*Alfonzo Cortez
Lori Crespo
Angela Davis
Armando Delacruz*



*Serina Delgado
Juana Diaz
Loi Thi Do
Monica Dominguez*

Lisa Doyle
Teresa Dunlap
Clarice Eakes
Tracy Edmond



Rudy Engaling
Maria Espeleta
Mark Estus
Michael Farley



Rosellyn Fernandez
Christy Ferrer
Antonio Fields
Charles Fisher



Carrie Flanary
Patrick Foellmi
Ernesto Fox
Erika Galindo



Elaine Gallardo
Randall Gamino
David Garcia
Marcos Garcia



Keep It or HEAP It?

Your mother calls it garbage and constantly nags you to get rid of it. You promise that you will but just can't bear to toss these sacred possessions away, knowing that the minute you do, you'll desperately want or need them back. Sound familiar? The items saved didn't necessarily have any real value . . . except to their devoted owners.

P.J. Johnston thought of several belongings still "hanging around"

his bedroom. "Empty Jose bottles, letters, photos, and back issues of *Rolling Stone*," he smiled.

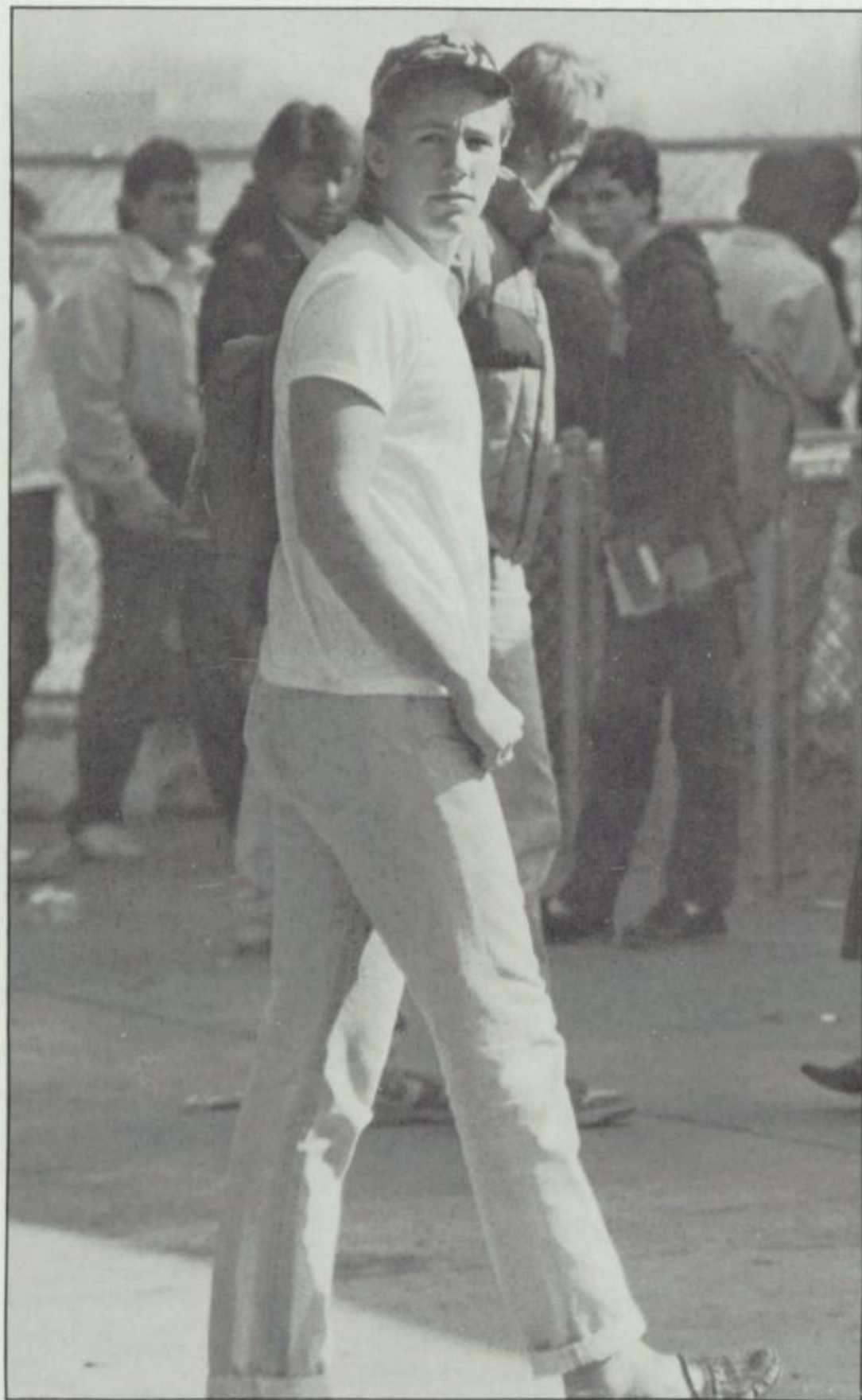
Patricia Quintero noted, "I saved all my formal dresses. I only used them once and then stuck them in the closet to collect dust. I also saved stuffed animals because they looked so cute." *Kelly Warwick* wasn't interested in dresses and animals but she saved all receipts and tickets from when her boyfriend and she went out. "In fact, I saved any-

thing that was sentimental," she reflected.

A promiscuous *Alex Anquzza* confessed, "Some of the things I saved were girls' underwear, movie mags, empty beer cans, photos, etc."

Curtis Saxton broke down and finally threw his prized collection away. "I used to save empty beer cans but I gave that up."

By Vicki Jelley



Good job. Seniors Maria Godoy and Tanya Sears tell Josette Masher how they plan to save their powder puff jerseys for years to come.

Sympathetic students. Seniors Norma Robles and Margret Smith escort Lorraine Valverde to class. Crutches were something Lorraine had no intention of saving.

Who me? Senior Jeromy Mitchell says he'll never tell what he has stored away in his room.

**Sophia Godoy
Sergio Gonzalez
Linda Gottlieb
Kimberly Green**



**Karla Greenlee
Vivica Griffith
Anthony Grigsby
Marisela Gutierrez**



**Kelly Harden
Robert Harris
David Hawkins Jr.
Teresa Hegg**



**Saranm Hem
Peggy Hemminger
Chhean Heng
Anthony Hernandez**



**Davena Hernandez
Rachel Hernandez
Morgan Heuschkel
Kenneth Holmes**



Brain Power

When they took the PSAT/NMSQT in October of 1985, most of them were juniors, and they never figured they would be in the top 35,000 test takers. Yet Rebecca Baker, German Bal, Morgan Heuschkel, and Karla Greenlee, found themselves in the elite group of National Merit Scholars. Karla Greenlee was one of the 15,000 semifinalists who had an opportunity to advance in the 1987 competition and compete for some 6,000 merit

scholarships which were awarded.

After a grueling selection process, including a recommendation by Principal Carl Toliver and involvement in school and community activities, the commended students and the semifinalist were picked from numerous juniors across the nation who took part in the test.

"Even though I didn't reach semifinal status, gaining recognition by the National Merit Scholar Association was both exciting and ex-

tremely helpful with college admissions. This program helps those who deserve it and need it, and it was great being recognized," stated Morgan Heuschkel.

"It was totally unexpected and really an honor. I hope that the program helps me with college, but even if it doesn't, being privileged with this recognition was really special," concluded Karla Greenlee.

By Amy Kelley



Nice girls do too. Merit scholars Karla Greenlee and Morgan Heuschkel return tardy to school from lunch. The tardy policy was most effective this year.

Intensely awaiting. Seniors relax before CAP testing.

A real honor. Seniors Germanpreet Bald, Jennee Baker, Karla Greenlee and Morgan Heuschkel reveal their Merit Scholar Awards while Principal Carl Toliver watches.

Let's boogie. Davena Hernandez, senior, kept the beat as she danced and sang along.

Rah, Rah, Rah. Seniors Jennifer Nelson, Lisa Munoz, Jon Tom, Patrick Johnston, Andrew Leon, and Gordon Nakata give a loud cheer as we score a touchdown. For the amusement of the spectators, the boys dressed as cheerleaders and sang cheers.

Dancing the night away. Seniors Lisa Munoz, Andrew Leon, Kelly Nordstrom, and graduate Reed Niemi took their shoes off and did the twist during the Homecoming Victory dance.



Those Spunky Seniors

Traditionally, seniors lead the way in terms of spirit, and this year's group was definitely no exception. Their spirit and enthusiasm rocked the campus.

Senior spunk could easily be seen by their participation in school functions. Some seniors made it a point to involve themselves in extracurricular activities since this would be

their last year of high school.

A strong area for the senior class was their organization of special events. They helped prepare dances, rallies, and the annual Homecoming parade and powder puff game.

Through their closeness, the seniors held together and shared their enthusiasm with the underclassmen

also. The seniors were responsible for molding the school reputation. Many underclassmen grew to admire the spirited seniors because they helped them obtain school spirit for their class.

The attitude that the *Class of '87* felt toward their accomplishments was a positive and proud one.

By Lisa Guerrero

SENIORS



*Audrey Honda
Ernesto Hufana
Thuy Thi Huynh
Van Thi Huynh*



*Susanna Intong
Jeanette Jiang
Veronica Johnson
Mark Johnson*



*Patrick Johnston
Michael Jola
Mike Jones
Stephen Jones*



*James Knief
Joyce Knowles
Madonna Kunkel
Mony Kuy*



*Kuy Ky
Mark Kyes
Kenneth Lam
Stephen Laturner*

Great Expectations

Seniors carefully thought out plans that had to be made for their futures. Not only were next week's tests or the semester's grades a lingering concern, but so were the major decisions that would effect them for the rest of their lives.

"The future for me holds a spot in the 1988 Olympics. There I will run in the 400 meter low hurdles, and when I win I'll take my gold medal and panel it," said a confident *Chriselle Johnson*.

When reality was too overwhelming to predict, illusion led the way. *Terri Hegg's* plans consisted of having her "dream house, dream guy, dream car, dream money, and dream life." *Terri* realized this was wishful thinking and she added, "Then I'll wake up from this dream."

Sallianne Rodriquez stated, "I plan to go to college and maybe study journalism and communications." *David Gray* had other ideas

for the years to come. "I want to go into the police academy and become a cop."

A down to earth *Margret Smith* concentrated her efforts on attending *Humphrey's Business School*. The sky was the limit for *Maritchu Alvillar* whose aspirations were literally in the clouds. "The future for me starts off by earning my pilot's license and then on to owning my own airline."

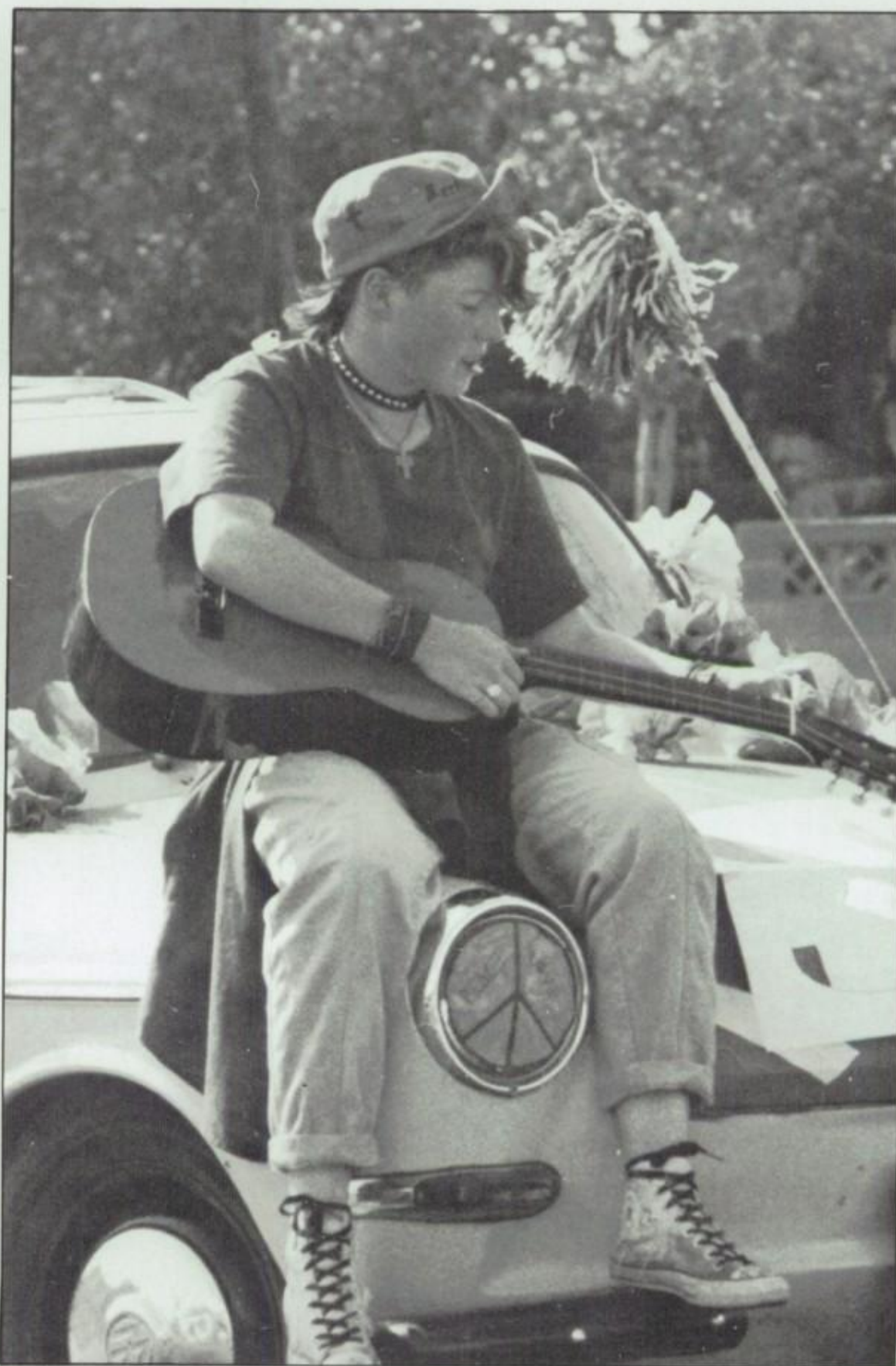
By Vicki Jelley



Our future. Seniors Sopheap Chao and Yann Teng discuss their future plans.

Anxiously waiting The Cap Test, taken by every senior in the state, is important because an increase in test scores in a school can mean extra funds from the State.

That's entertainment. Senior Heidi Maddoux does a bit of entertainment with her guitar.





*Ngoc Van Le
Nhon Le
Thu Ngoc Le
Alex LeBlanc*



*Andrew Leon
Nancy Lepisto
Odonelle Limpin
Dina Lomanta*



*Alex Lopez
Liza Lopez
Mary Lopstain
Janet Hoa Ly*



*Leslie Madarang
Michelle Madden
Heidi Maddux
Jodi Maldonado*



*Makkara Mam
Teresa Manning
Shon Maple
Michael Marino*

*Laura Mariscal
James Martin
Kathryn Martinelli
Galene Martinez*



*Joseph Martinez
James Matuszak
Craig Maupin
Kimberly Maxwell*



*Tammy McCollum
Ronald McDaniel
David McLaughlin
Shirrel McNealey*



*Jimmy McPherson
Frank Meraz
Madi Min
Jeromy Mitchell*



*John Moldoch
Christine Molen
Sagrina Montgomery
Corey Moore*

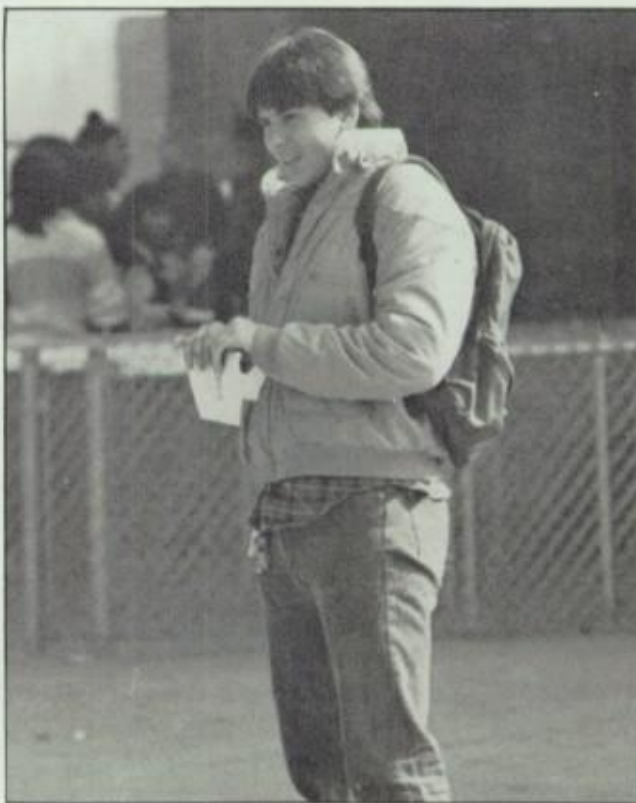




You're on a diet? Senior Angelina Chappa caught eating a cherry pie at lunch time.

What's she doing? Senior Dara Belluomini in a very peculiar position. It turned out that she was just pushing her hair back.

My parents are going to kill me! Senior David McLaughlin grimaces after seeing his report card.



How Embarrassing!

My most embarrassing moment in high school was when I...

walked up and grabbed my friend's butt, only it wasn't my friend. *David Gray*

got B.A.'ed on the P.A. *Alex Anquizza*

kicked my leg up while cheering

and fell because the floor was slippery. *Sallianne Rodriquez*

went to my homeroom class and later realized it wasn't even my class. *Vivica Griffith*

fell down the hill by the P.A. building and the cute guy I was staring at saw me. *Elaine Gallardo*

accidentally walked into the boys'

bathroom while it was being occupied. *Kristina Contreras*

was getting dressed after a dance concert in Mrs. Williamson's room and Tom Periera walked in. *Donna Angel*

wore a new pair of pants and someone told me that I forgot to take the price tag off. *Davena Hernandez*

SENIORS

Claudia Moreno
Dario Moreno
Lisa Munoz
Nancy Munoz



Gordon Nakata
Jennifer Nelson
Huong Thuy Nguyen
Lu Van Nguyen



Sang Van Nguyen
Thai Thanh Nguyen
Dang Nhan
Boonyonn Nhothsiri



Kelly Nordstrom
Shawn Orpinela
Serey Ouk
Majorie Paet



Eddie Palomares
Monica Parcell
Shon Parker
Sabrina Pecci



The Cost of It All

The goal of every student who has ever cracked a book is, to one day, reach the mystical twelfth grade and experience their "senior year". For Stagg seniors, this experience took money . . . and lots of it.

The Senior Fling and Grad Night traditionally put students in debt with their parents for months to come. "The prices are outrageous," exclaimed Senior *Ernesto Hufana*, who grudgingly put a down payment on Grad Night.

Another large dent was put in students' wallets when the prom rolled around. Tuxedos, fancy dresses, limousines and COOR-SAW-JUZ were all commonplace at this extravagant function.

Seniors lost even more money at graduation, when they paid for their caps and gowns, clothing items that they should get a lot of use out of in the future.

Life for the upperclass of upperclassmen got even tougher, as they

lead the school in everything from music to clothing. "Clothes were so expensive," claimed Senior *Veronica Johnson*. "I usually did my shopping at Contempo or Macy's.

"I really liked the styles at The Oak Tree and Millers' Outpost", stated *Ernesto Hufana*. "I went to the Warehouse the other day and couldn't believe the prices of their records," said *Craig Maupin*.

By Mike Marino



Check it out dude. Seniors Jason Turner and Clint Huling examine their graduation caps and gowns.

The prefect dress. Senior Alyssa Burns finds the perfect dress to wear to the prom.

You're invited too. Inside the student activities office, Seniors Angela Davis and Michelle Canete look over the announcements for graduation.

What A Mess!

It was a place where many hours of homework were done. A place where you went when you were in trouble or a place where you fled to for privacy . . . the bedroom.

Some were modeled after an idol. "My bedroom looks like RUN-DMC because they are all over the room," said *Michael Farley*. Often, bedrooms were a little less than tidy. *Brian Stahley* summed up his room rather quickly, "A dump."

"My room is a mess. Clothes and shoes all over the place," exclaimed *Tammy McCollum*. *Maricela Gutierrez* thought her bedroom looked like a gym. "I actually have lockers in my room."

On the lighter side, *Bill Troutman* said his room was full of "chains and whips," while *Kendon Smith* laughed, "My room has a chain saw and dried blood on the floor." *Ernesto Fox* said, "My bedroom looks

like a charm because it is neat and clean."

"My bedroom looks like a cage for animals because it's full of stuffed animals," smiled *Cristy Ferrer*. *David Garcia* went with the unusual look. "My room has an American flag stuck to the ceiling and a golf flag on the wall. And I have a mattress with no springs on the floor."

By Vicki Jelley



Wild 'n crazy! Seniors Jami Bryan, Jeannette Jiang and Davena Hernandez react to what their bedroom is like.

Reason to celebrate. Student Body President, Senior Maritchu Alvillar, speaks to the faculty and community at the kick off fundraising party of the Stagg High Foundation.

I want you. Sophomore Stacy Engelhart shocks Junior Rory Montague when she whispers the hidden secrets of her bedroom.





*Joseph Perrin
Candice Perry
Stephanie Peterson
Khoa Pham*



*Tai Minh Phan
Rodney Pierro
Shawna Powell
Frederico Prado*



*Brian Quilendrino
Patricia Quintero
Michelle Ramirez
Jason Read*



*Gary Renberg
Karen Richards
Jane Robertson
Timothy Robinson*



*Norma Robles
Salliann Rodriguez
Marna Rollins
Anthony Rosas*

How To Be A Senior

The most important aspect of being a senior was "senior credits". If you had senior credits you were way past the first step of "How To Be A Senior". Everything after that fell in place.

Seniors did not walk, run, or skip. They STRUT. Seniors did not talk, they communicated loudly. Seniors said what they thought without thinking about what they said. Seniors no longer "just dressed", they advertised. They displayed *Esprit*

and *Forenza* from the front and the ever popular 501's and *Guess* jeans from behind.

A car was definitely a senior credit. Mustangs, Cameros, Celicas, Volkswagens, and mini trucks were seen as well as heard. If you by any chance were forced to drive your parents' car and were a senior, you parked in the back.

Seniors not only took elective classes but also took requirements. They had one last chance to pass a

class required for graduation.

A senior never stayed on campus for lunch. It was Burger King, McDonald's, or Seven-Eleven. Seniors were rarely caught cutting, because they knew all the teachers, staff, and security. Last, but not least, seniors had a favorite phrase, "I'M A SENIOR!" It seemed to feed their egos and often times helped to get them special treatment.

By Amy Kelley



Look at me. Kelly Warwick, senior, attracts attention to herself during a football game.

Do what I do. Senior Michele Canete shows Junior Cassy Heanstra how seniors behave.

Good friends. Andrea Cardenas and Christine Contreras sit together during open house. Parents and students made time to attend the important event.





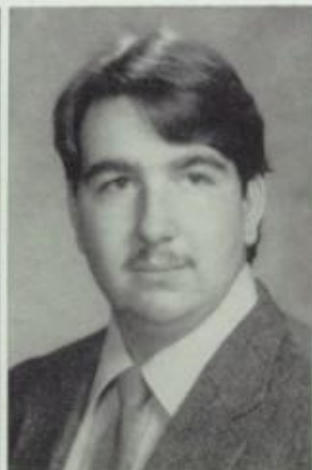
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Jose Rubianes
Larisa Sanders
Curtis Saxton*



*Anita Scott
Tonja Sears
Greg Severi
Dametra Shadrick*



*Alimyril Shoals
Sally Silvey
Phetsamo Sinbandith
Denay Smith*



*Margaret Smith
Muncill Smith
Rebecca Spragg
Brian Stanley*



*David Stevens
Dori Sullivan
Sone Sypason
Rachel Tabangcura*

**Rebecca Tabangcura
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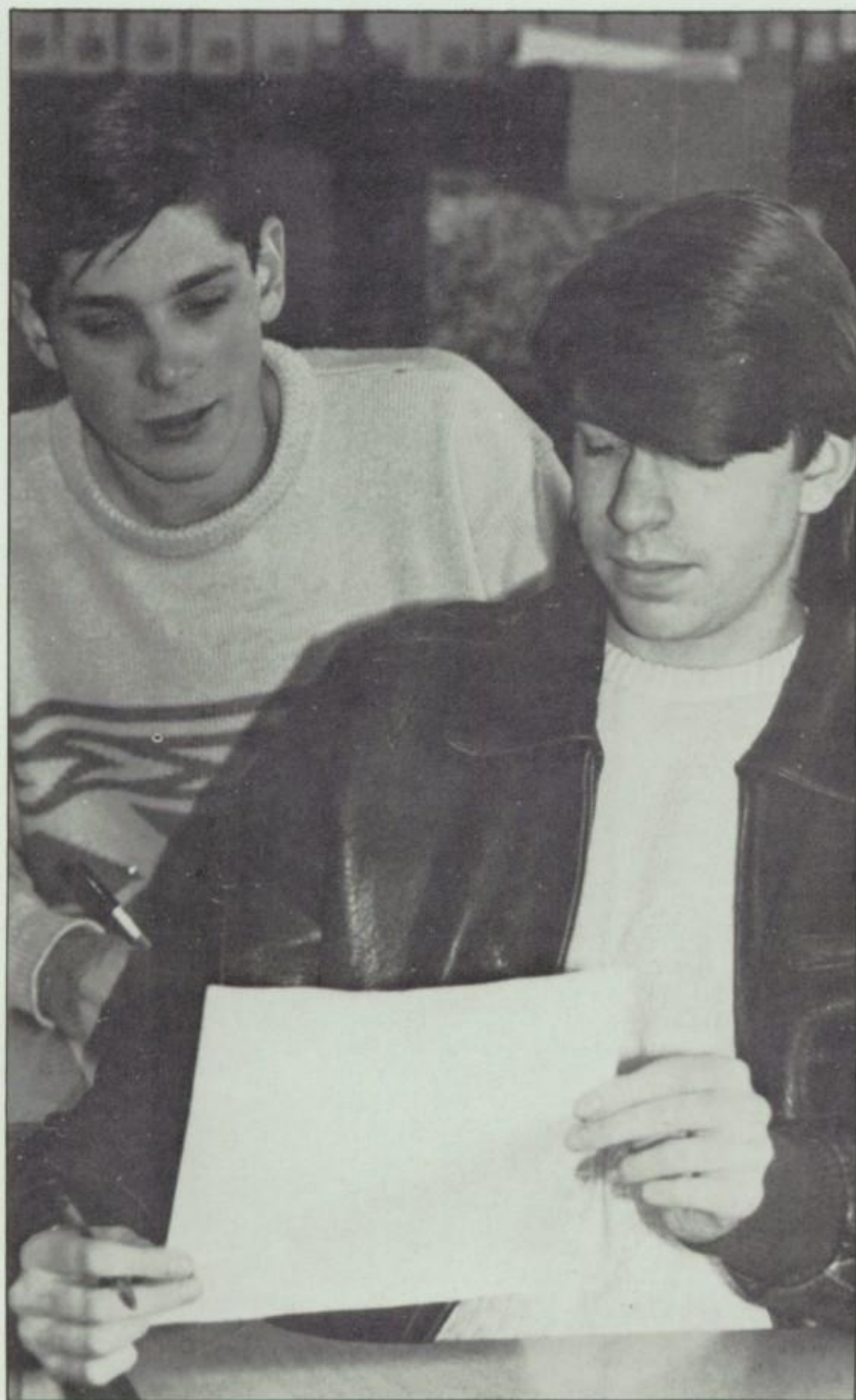


**William Troutman
Jason Turner
Lori Valentine
Joe Valenzuela**



**Michelle Vallem
Leslie Valtierra
Lorraine Valverde
Natalie Vinson**





Too Sly. Seniors Jim Matuszak helps out Mike Marino during a tough calculus final.

The only way to ch . . . eat. Junior Laura Lawless shows off the corn dog that she had written her answers on.

Don't look at me. A well prepared Laura Mariscal, senior, used a little extra help to excel on a test.



Cheat Cheat

Cheating became a way of life for many students this year. After all, how could one pass one of Mr. Yancey's math tests, or one of Mr. Pedro's infamous lab tests without a little crib sheet or a shared answer.

Cheating took on many different forms. One senior, who refused to be identified stated that he once wrote a group of answers on a piece of paper, stuck the paper in his

mouth and then took it out as soon as the teacher had turned his back.

Not all cheating was that complicated however. The method preferred by most students was the sit-next-to-the brain technique. This type of cheating only required a good pair of eyes. Sit next to the smartest person in the class, and when the teacher wasn't looking . . . peek.

Other ways of cheating varied

from writing answers on your desk and shoes, to recording answers on a cassette tape, inserting it into your walkman, and listening to it during class.

No matter what method used, most students thought it was not right. "It's an inappropriate form of survival," said Senior Isabel Carillo.

By Mike Marino

Vanhsa Vongphouthone
Nathan Waddell
Gertrude Wahl
Thea Waldo



Gregory Wallace
Tey Ware
Kelley Warwick
Henry Wiley



Chris Wong
Dione Woods
David Wright
Chia Yang



John Yang
Neng Yang
George Ybarra
Joo Hee Yi



Party DOWN

Why party? Stagg students had many reasons to party. According to Senior Alex Anguzza, "It was a way to relieve tension from the harsh week of school."

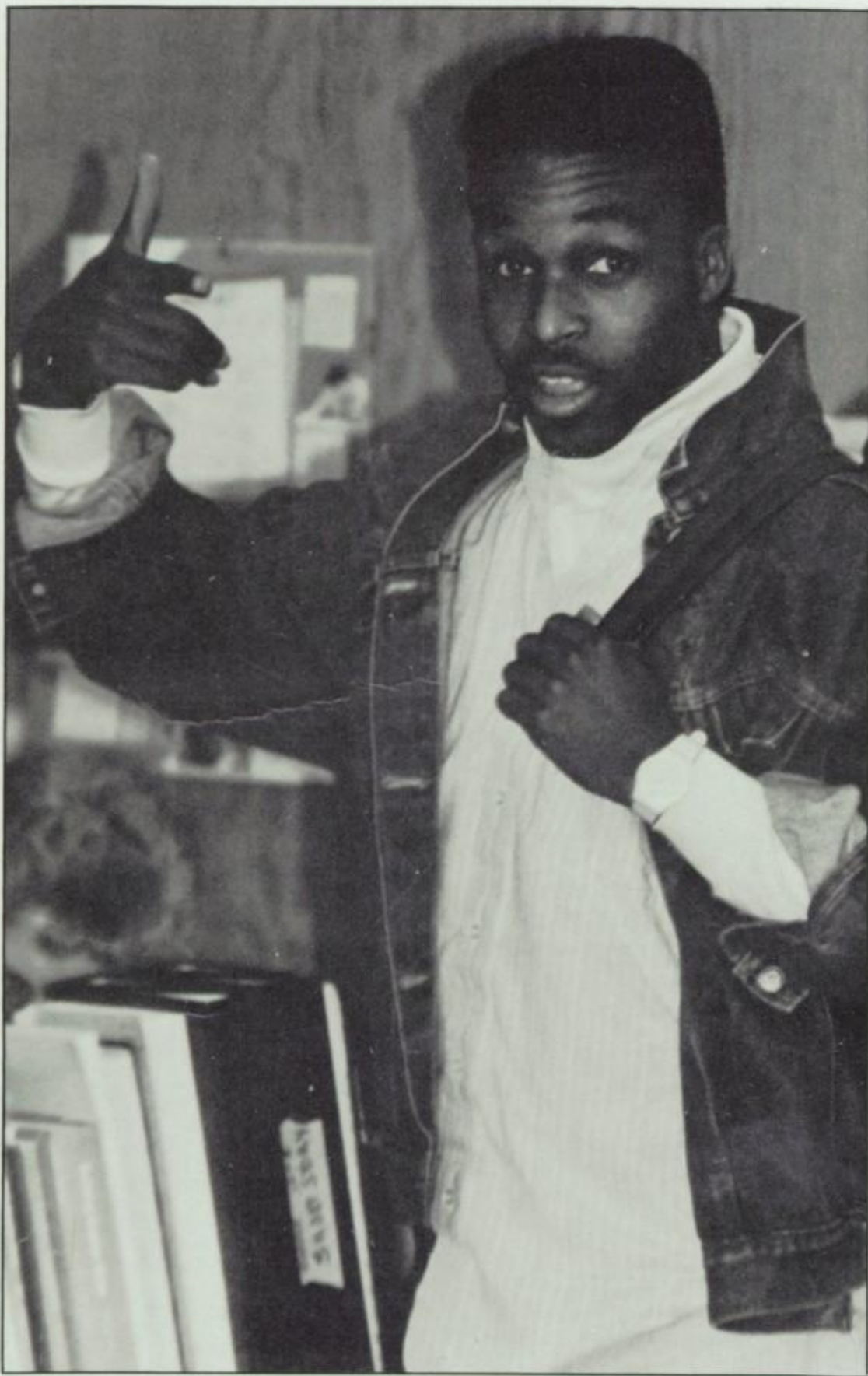
Senior David Vallejo said, "A good reason for having a party was to have a chance to get away from the pressures of school and home-

work and to meet new people and have a good time."

Ernie Roxas explained, "It was a socially acceptable time to please and manipulate one or more of the various beautiful females that I enjoy. I could also achieve happiness by communicating with friends other than Stagg students."

Senior Mike Marino shared his views on party throwing. "I liked parties so I could meet new and exciting females who were tender, loving, and caring." There were many reasons to party but most agreed with Senior David Gray of when to party. "All the time."

By Martin Olney



My favorite class is lunch. Tammy Smith, senior, has a good time during her lunch break.

We want a stadium, protests seniors Chad Baker and Cedric Boyd. The Stagg High Foundation organized to raise funds to support school programs.

Word up. Senior Tony Grigsby chills with a sly expression.

Juniors Juggle Judiciary

Catchy campaign slogans and plenty of ambition moved the junior class officers into the demanding world of high school politics. Running the show was President *Ashwin Vasavada*, Vice President *Garland Herron*, Secretary *Karyn Kusama*, Treasurer *Mary Addie*, and Cabinet Mem-

bers *Debbie Fowler*, *Jennifer Whitmore*, *Juzen Ruelos*, *Ericka Rodriguez*, and *Nicole Laabs*. These energetic individuals made vital decisions about activities and finances. They showed enthusiasm and creative ideas.

"Our goal was to show that the junior class was the most spirited class and by

working together we could make *Stagg* a better and more spirited school," stated class President *Ashwin Vasavada*. He bragged proudly, "We united our class with spirit shirts and we planned a great prom."

Contributing juniors attended weekly meetings in

the classroom of *Jennie Wade*, junior class adviser, where they made plans and suggestions for the future. *Juzen Ruelos*, cabinet member, reflected, "The meetings were important because we had a lot of things to do and it was the only way to get them done."

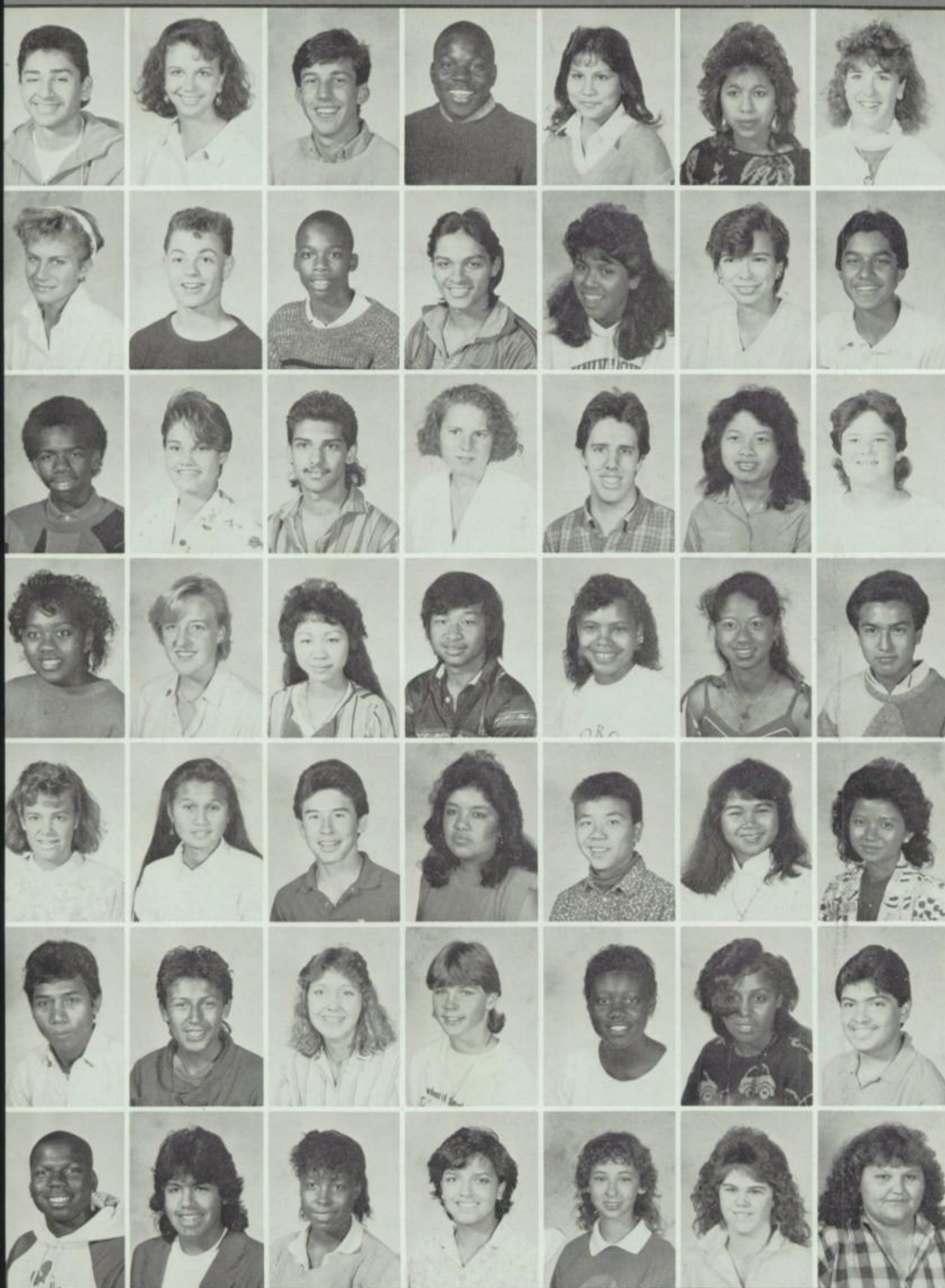
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Getting Together Junior officers *Ashwin Vasavada*, *Karyn Kusama*, and *Juzen Ruelos* take front row at their once a week Thursday meetings. *Kyomi Kusama* and *Cecilia Jiang* also got involved.

At Your Service Junior class officers *Ericka Rodriguez*, *Carin Nelson*, *Jennifer Whitmore*, *Karyn Kusama*, *Juzen Ruelos*, and *Ashwin Vasavada* take time off from their political schedule.





Sylvia Acevedo
Sergio Acosta
Mary Addie
Chris Alexander
Eric Alexander
Becky Alvarez
Marisela Alvarez
Tricia Ames

Jannan Amos
Donna Angel
Brian Applegate
Gerard Arcement
Filemon Argueta
Nekol Atad
Amber Avila
Akhtar Ayaz

Ray Ban
Damone Banaker
Monica Banta
Nick Barretto
Michelle Berndt
Matt Booker
Neath Boun
Patricia Bounds

Leland Bresock
Rachel Brown
Jennifer Bryan
Ry Bum
Dy Bun
Ladawne Burdette
Neans Svey Butth
Frank Camargo

Jerry Campbell
Jodie Campora
Anh Cao
Tom Casillas
Yolanda Castillo
Clarence Chan
Ngeat Chan
Sopheap Chao

Leana Chho
Rorn Chin
Rocky Cisneros
Rachelle Clair
Scott Clark
Sharon Clay
Tina Coar
Manuel Cobarrubia

Cynthia Colbert
Gentry Coleman
Dax Compise
Tina Marie Conley
Donna Contreras
Brenda Coover
Deanna Copeland
Cathy Corral

Julie Cortez
Kenneth Cotton
Joe Cunningham
Tina Cunningham
Nhan Dang
Thong Dar
Simon Decasas
Lorena Delgadillo



Denise Delgado
Renee Delgado
Oleang Di
Ky Dinn
Timothy Doveet
Eric Duncan
Stephanie Duran
Tina Duran



Elizabeth Durham
Yolanda Easter
Bun Yin Eng
Bitsy Eliers
Nick Escobar
Noreen Esparza
Celina Estrada
Avi Faalevao



Adrien Faamausili
Latonia Farley
Michael Farley
Tasselina Farmer
David Ferrer
Hamby Fitzsimmons
Michael Flores
Janna Fsofer



Debra Fowler
Eric Franco
Tracy Franklin
Brigette Galbert
Valerie Gallegos
Kimberly Gascon
Candace Gesulga
Riber Gibson



Maria Godoy
Virnessa Gorman
Deon Graves
Jay Greenlee
Grayson Griffin
Lisa Grooms
Rhonda Gulick
Tony Gutierrez



Dexter Guyton
Cassandra Haanstra
Ralph Halbert
Ham Dom
Kimberly Hamilton
Gabriel Hannaford
Mary Harden
Chhean Hay





A little shade, Junior Dennis Keller finds support against a tree. Lunch time found many students hanging around on campus.

Good joke! Juniors Rachel Schedler and Jennifer Bryan laugh openly during their lunch period. Humor kept the school days from growing dull.



A Junior Is ...

A forgetful person ... he forgets he is still beneath the seniors. *Nancy Lepisto*

A want-to-be senior. *Roy Essiq*

Oblivious to every situation at hand and feels as if he/she is one year ahead of himself/herself.

Andy Leon

Very sweet and not at all like sophomores or seniors. *Danielle Shaw*

Only a name used to say that you are in your third year of high school. *Rachel Rubio*

A person with dai-

ly cut habits. *Bret Toliver*

The year between sophomore and senior. *Kim Scott*

A person who thinks they are cool, but they are actually just old sophomores. *Tracy Zoller*

A mindless pub.

Kristina Contreras

A pre-senior. *Carlos Thompson*

A want-to-be stud. *Cedric Boyd*

Someone named after his father. *Bill Troutman*

JUNIORS

Bringing Up The Rear

The junior year is most often the year students obtain their drivers' license. One of the things they have to put up with is the back seat driver. Observed Junior Debbie Fowler, "Back seat drivers can be very irritating

and confusing, especially if they don't have their license yet."

Junior Bart Hightower stated, "The back seat driver, and I mean the really qualified one, is an artist. He must possess great skill and

aplomb in order to succeed at his trade. The back seat driver harries and unnerves his victim, the driver, to the breaking point, but knows when to stop just short of it."

Drivers' Ed Teacher, Robert Denton

said, "You must have a license to be a qualified back seat driver. You may obtain your back seat license in a box of Cracker Jacks if you're lucky."

By Martin Olney



Turn here. Noel Prince, one of the drivers' ed teachers, calls the shots while riding shotgun. He was one of Stagg's best known backseat drivers.

Left turn Clyde. Juniors Clinton Bear and Don Linow along with Senior Marc Al-Hindi are prime examples of backseat driving. Due to their enthusiastic method of giving directions, they ended up in nowhere land.





Brad Lance
Ilona LaRose
Laura Lawless
Dat Le
Hai Le
Hang Le
Nghiem Le
Nguyet Le

Thi Hoang
Lavonne Holmes
Stephanie Holtzschuh
Greg Hoover
Robert Hopkins
David Howser
Luther Hunt Jr.
Robert Huston

Thoan Huu
Hoang Huynh
Thuy Huynh
Van Huynh
Donna Hyden
Kimrong Im
Owen Inthasak
Carl Ivey

Jason Jang
Anena Johnson
Michael Jones
Pamela Jones
Harry Kalua
Jon Kamp
Dennis Keller
Amy Kelley

Rachana Kem
Damon Kemp
Vinyo Ketsavong
Kaen Khaoone
Hen Klok
Hoeun Klok
Sao Kons
Nasi Koutsoulis

Tracy Kramp
Karyn Kusama
Kyomi Kusama
Ly Ky
Nicole Laabs
William LaCroix
Chanton Lam
Dat Lam

Steven Hazel
Sarann Hem
Wayne Herin
Garland Herron
Kim Hewitt
Donna Himes
Gia Phu Ho
Dung Hoang

Snap! Crackle! Pop! Junior Kevin Smith demonstrates the art of cracking his knuckles. Cracking knuckles was very annoying to many students.

Crunch, crunch, crunch. Junior Lisa Guerrero bites her nails over a difficult test. Lisa was annoyed about this habit.



This Really Burns My ...

People have habits that just annoy the heck out of other people. Sometimes even the littlest things will drive a person straight up the wall.

Junior Jennifer Van Fleet said underclassmen in general bothered her quite a

bit. Juniors Lisa Strout and Sam Robinson expressed quite a dislike for smoking. Junior Stacy Tucker said people who sat in front of her and never shut up really ticked her off. She also conveyed a real annoyance about

"Total jerks who capped on people who didn't know any better."

Junior Nekol Atad barked quite angrily, "People who asked dumb questions that didn't make sense really made her mad. Junior Stella Pokres

said people who were too quiet and begged and asked too many questions really got her steamed.

Junior Tonja Henke said John Morlino really burned her ...

By Martin Olney



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Sophat Le
Thuyen Le
Jose Leanos
Clinton Leathers
Chao Lee
Tou Lee
Via Lee
Rachel Lemos

Leslie Lewis
Chhay Lim
Noy Lim
Don Linow
Pheng Lo
Simeon Lamanta
My Long
Ricky Long

George Lopez
Monica Lopez
Robert Lopez
Sounthay Louangkhoth
Sounthaon Louangkhoth
Sounthaph Louangkhoth
Sounthaphone
Louangkhoth
Steven Lowe

Kristi Lutz
San Macaren
Sokun Mao
Lisa Marlborough
Jessica Martinez
Wilbur McCormick
Laura McCutcheon
Jennifer McKinsey

Lev Meas
Kent Meek
Sopheap Men
Mary Mendez
Cheryle Menzies
Crickett Meyer
Madi Min
Anthony Mitchell

Anna Montanez
Joe Millhouse
Kevin Montgomery
Randy Montgomery
John Moore
Gabriela Mora
Maria Mosqueda
Mai Moua

Pheng Moua
Kristina Muns
Curtis Musto
Long My
Sophea Nak
Keith Nakaoka
Helen Naylor
Carin Nelson

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Fantasies of Seniority

Three long years pass before a high schooler finally achieves seniority over all else. Every year, teenagers advance a notch on the four year ladder, gradually working their way to the top.

Tracy Kramp, junior, looked forward to her last year. "Your senior year

means the final year of homework, tests, and getting up at 5:30 a.m. Also, I plan to really party up and enjoy it."

Kevin Montgomery, junior, was thinking in terms of furthering his education. "I can improve myself in the years to come and most of all be with

the ladies in college."

"I'm looking forward to becoming a senior so that I can be at the top. I can get on with my life and go to Mazatlan, Mexico for a senior vacation," exuberated Denise Delgado, junior. Anthony Mitchell, junior, had major

dreams for his senior year . . . and beyond. "I'm looking forward to being a senior so I can go on about my life and start college, and you may see me playing for the Oklahoma Sooners."

By Vicki Jelley



"I can't wait! Juniors Paul Mackey and Dianna Copeland discuss their plans for their senior year. Most juniors are excited at becoming seniors next year.

Study hard. Junior Alex LaCroix, looking sophisticated, dreams about his senior year and graduation.





William Nelson
James Nesbitt
Anh Ngoc
Emh Ngonevongsa
Thongkham
Ngonevongsa
Chigh Thi Nguyen
Chu Nguyen
Hien Hguyen

Lam Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Lien Nguyen
Mai Nguyen
Mai Bich Nguyen
Ngan Nguyen
Ricky Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen

Thuong Nguyen
Tuong Nguyen
Van Thi Nguyen
Sovuth Nhoung
Allen Noonan
Stacey Noriega
Joshua Lee Norris
Noeub Noy

Oung Noy
Mony Nuon
Hoang Nuynh
Ramon Olgin
Marina Olivas
Martin Olney
Kristin Olsen
Stacey Oneill

Serey Ouk
Benjamin Paris
Rochelle Parker
Kelly Parks
Leslie Payne
Jim Pendergast
Nils Petri
Tuan Pham

Soy Phang
Vanna Phann
Chhean Pheng
Douangph Phengsavath
Noukane Phienesana
Sevahn Phienesana
Jeff Phillips
Sophin Poeun

Saman Phol
Thavone Phomvongsa
Sivilary Phoumynavong
Kilin Phoung
Sovann Phounpraseut
Rodney Pierro
Brian Pitsker
Chantha Pok

Stella Pokres
 Ron Pollard
 Phillip Quisin
 Esmeralda Ramirez
 Rigoberto Ramirez
 Victor Ramirez
 Reu Reeve
 Jeannette Rendle



Kristina Reyes
 Julie Ribali
 Jeff Richards
 Kelene Robinson
 Samuel Robinson
 Dean Robustelli
 Tara Roden
 Alonzo Rodriguez



Erica Rodriguez
 Evar Rosales
 Henry Rotor
 Billy Rooters
 Juzen Ruelos
 Gabriella Salcedo
 Luis Salcedo
 Macaran San



Mao San
 Debbie Sanchez
 Chris Sanders
 Derek Sato
 Rachel Schedler
 Jamie Schultz
 Sophy Sem
 Yin Bun Seng



Phouy Sengsourynha
 Abraham Serrano
 Gina Serrano
 Matthew Severn
 Boeun Sieng
 Pedro Sierra
 Suzanne Silva
 Deanne Smith



Kendon Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Sheree Smith
 Evalana Sodaria
 Sinath Sok
 Sovanna Sok
 En Sorm
 Chanthou Sorn



Sheri Spurlock
 James Stribling
 Lisa Strout
 Shan Swoverland
 Sophia Talamantes
 Sara Teneyck
 Meth Teng
 Larry Tung Thach





Another perfect paper. Junior Damon Kemp, T.A. for Band Instructor Harvey Addie, intently examines a student's paper. Many students served as teacher assistants correcting papers and doing any other activities to help the teacher.

That's my girl! Thomas Crowe, photography teacher, proudly brags about one of his favorite students, Junior Cassie Haanstra.



Teachers' Best Friends

Throughout a person's school years he or she will come across a certain type of student that is different from the rest. The person may wear bottle lens bifocals and find the meaning of life in a chemistry textbook, or he may be just another kid looking for

the praise of his instructors. Whatever the case, a teacher's pet is just as common as a teacher's nightmare, and ten times as helpful.

How does one go about obtaining this position? "Teachers' pets do everything they can to opt good grades and stay

on their teachers' good side. They're paranoid about their grades," noticed Kent Meek, junior.

"First, you have to like the teacher. Then you have to be kind and sweet and do all of your work," theorized Junior Christine Wollenhaupt.

Ross Carle, history teacher, summed up, "Theoretically, a teacher should treat all students the same. But after a student has been totally negative, the teacher, in self defense, gives up and tries to teach those who are more positive."

By Vicki Jelley

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Sweeter than sweet Juniors
Elissa Santillano, Patty Harwell, and April Arceo execute a striking pose that left the fellas in awe.

Yea! yells junior, Amy Kelley. She celebrated her day of being 16 by throwing leaves in the air.



Karl Thao
Rann Thong
Gary Thorn
Jim Thorn
Samnang Tith
Thien Tran
Thien Tran
Thuan Tran



Li Fei Tsai
Gwendolyn Tubbs
Stacy Tucker
Phal Tuy
Phikheang Ung
Cynthia Valenzuela
Joe Valenzuela
Ashwin Vasavada



Rashmi Vasavada
Jena Veltri
Maria Vielma
Joe Villareal
Phay Vong
Sheldon Waddell
Dupreshia Wallace
Phary Wanna



Sean Ware
Robert Wehe
John Weimer
Ian Weller
Gerald West
Bryan Wichman
Stacey Williamson
Christine Wollenhaupt



Jeff Womble
Eric Ybarra
Lilia Ybiernas
Roberto Ybiernas
Tae Joon Yi
Elizabeth Young
Samnang Yuck



And Never Been What?

"The myth of turning sweet sixteen is believed by all dumb fifteen year olds. It's a little name that doesn't quite fulfill its promise. Besides, who's really sweet even at 14?" asked Senior Jeanette Jianq.

To most people, sweet 16 was a great experience in their

life. "My sweet sixteen was really special because it was like I finally reached another turning point in my life," explained Senior Joyce Knowles. Junior Elissa Santillano, added, "My sweet sixteenth birthday was a very special one for me. It was something I'll never

forget." It seemed Junior Tracy Franklin had a great birthday. "My sweet sixteenth birthday was the same as all the birthdays before that. The best thing about it was that I got a car." Junior Noreen Esparza exuberantly said, "My 16th birthday was the rudest night. All

of my friends got together and threw me a surprise party. We were just supposed to go to the show, but when the time came, everybody jumped out from where they were hiding and yelled 'Surprise!' and I yelled back 'Let's get zeeked!'"

By Tony Grigsby



Sweetness Juniors Candace Gesulga and Jodie Campora spend their lunch hour boy watching. It was a popular way to fritter the minutes away between fourth and fifth period.

Giggling together junior small talkers Tina Duran, Marina Olivas, and Renee Delgado laugh over experiences that happened during the day. Even in the cold, they found time to chatter.

Sylvia Acevedo
Alissa Agbulos
Chris Aguirre
Marisela Alvarez
Richard Anderson
Sai Ang



April Arceo
Sammie Archangel
Mark Arks
Lavern Armstrong
Ymelda Arreola
Christopher Artiaga



Paul Asuncion
Alina Avila
Mona Ayala
Shami Bal
Larry Banning
Juan Bastida



The wise guys. Sua-lua Faaslevao, Colette Knief, Ilene Wilcox, Rip Waters and Miki Ohata gather together for a class officer picture. The officers were excited about the achievements of the Class of '89.

Got that smile! Sophomore Robin Bowyer hangs out near the auditorium during lunch to have a quick bite with her buddies.

Where is he? Sophomore Vonda Turner fantasizes about Senior Keith Davis.

Which way to Hawaii? Sophomores Kim Scott and Kirstin Mize stop to talk to Sophomore Wilbur White on Hawaiian Day.



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Regina Bazal
Clint Bear
Megan Beattie
Thomas Benson
Jeff Bentz
Jennifer Bishop

Greg Blevins
Kenneth Boggiano
Monica Bonds
Rosemarie Bongcaron
Onsavanh Bondhom
Vang Bounthong

Robin Bowyer
Robin Breakfield
Gloria Brown
Julain Brown
Chris Bullard

Officers Accept Leadership

Leadership and responsibility were just two of the strong abilities the sophomore class officers developed.

Under the leadership of Sophomore Class President *Miki Ohata*, the sophomore class started the year with car washes and made \$350.00. They were

proud of their float for the Homecoming parade which had "Roast the Rams" as their theme.

The main goals for the officers and the class was to raise money to give the Class of '88 a decent prom and to raise money for their senior year.

"We came a long

way this year. A lot more people participated in our activities and our class really made progress," *Rip Waters* said.

"I think the sophomore class had the most spirit this year. Our class greatly improved and it will keep improving," said *Alex Nelson*.

"With the right people working together you can be the best, so you know we were the right people," bragged *Robin Bowyer*. "What can I say except . . . we were bad!" stated *Michael Olivas*.

By *Kristina Contreras*



A Sophomore Is ...

"A sophomore to me is a stud that knows everything there is to know and more," remarked Sophomore *Richard Waters*. Although some felt that sophomores had special abilities and qualities, others felt differently.

Amye Denison, sophomore, stated, "When persons use the word sophomore it's nothing more than a title given to a freshmen

who is just another year older."

Most sophomores felt that the sophomore class had a lot of spirit. *Adam Smith*, sophomore, said, "The sophomore class had a lot of spirit at the rallies." Upper classmen disagreed. Senior *Ronald McDaniel*, noted, "Anyone under a senior is 'sketch' especially sophomores." *Roy Harbin*,

sophomore, agreed with *Ronald* saying, "We sophomores were not as great as a senior or junior, but we sure did feel better than freshmen."

Jim Pettis, special education teacher praised the sophomore class. He said, "The sophomore class is a cool class. They have a lot of potential."

By Lisa Guerrero

Erica Burns
Barbara Bush
Kenneth Byrd
Jessie Cabais
Emanuel Calderon
Efrain Camarena
Jenny Campora



Anthony Casillas
Leandra Castellon
Noel Cervantes
Shona Chacon
Luewa Chan
Oliva Chan
Nikorn
Chanthilack



Poeu Chap
Corie Chase
Le Chau
Shauna Cheek
Borat Chheap
Thuy Chhen
Eh Chhoeun



Chanthou Chhuon
Ram Chin
Chiu Chesler
Mike Chouinard
Rong Choup
Tarasa Church
William Claussen



Douaval
Clittanavong
Maria Contreras
Maricela Contreras
Rita Contreras
Josie Coria
Debbie Cota
Damien Criner





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Spiriting sophomores Barbara Nesbit introduces the new sophomore glamour look. She had a smile of satisfaction as she passed others.

Hail! Hail! Hail! Sophomores cheer on the sophomore class at a night rally. The sophomore class showed a lot of spirit throughout the year.



Dina Dace
Anh Dang
Minh Dang
Thanh Dang
Sy Deng
Amy Denison
Ray Derosé

Eoung Deur
Deon Dickerson
Barbara Dillard
Trang Do
Pablo Dominguez
Chea Douk
Phengsvath
Dovangha

Amy Dragavon
Jeff Duck
Terri Duffy
Hing Duk
Vernon Dunlab
Dung Duong
Roosevelt Eatman

Reden Engaling
Stacey Engelhart
Lisa Eques
Alberto Escarpita
Jesse Escobar
Dana Estrada
Dina Estrada

Sualua Faalevao
Jocelyn Ferrer
Armida Flores
Francisco Flores
Paul Flores III
Corey Fries
Yolanda Fuentes

Ronnie Gaines
Terrell Gaines
Theresa Galano
Robbin Gallego
Julie Gambell
Juan Garcia
Kim Garcia



Margareta Garcia
Maria Garcia
Mike Garrigan
Oylan Guado
Douk Ghea
Michelle Giorgi
Eury Glass



Edward Gonzales
Tonia Gonzales
Alice Gonzales
Karen Gottlieb
Amardeep Grewal
Serena Guay
Rueben Guerra



Frank Guerrero
Lisa Guerrero
Pasqual Guerrero
Robert Guerrero
Arturo Gutierrez
Steve Guy
Thi My Dung Ha



Angelina Halbert
Phoey Ham
La Hang
Sarom Hang
Patty Harwell
Jack Hastings
Cha Her



A happy nerd in P.E. Sophomore Stephanie Younger practices being a nerd on "Nerd Day" during Spirit Week. This day was one of the most popular dress up days during the festive week.

What a clever theme. Sophomore Michael Olivas proudly sits on the float while looking at spectators at the Homecoming parade on Pacific Avenue. Sophomores chose "Roast the Rams" for their float theme.



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Grace Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
Rich Hicks
Hai Ho
Carlos Honable
Danielle Horton
Tara Howard

Eric Hoyt
Theana Huot
Dieu Huynh
Ngoc Huynh
Tha Huynh
Thu Huynh
Mohammad Ilyas

Sy Inboua
Quane Inthasak
James Ivy
Maureen Jackson
James Jelley
Cecilia Jiang
Pat Jimenez

Janeen Johnson
Kim Johnson
Marlana Jones
Sheryl Jones
Trese Jones
William Kamp
Sandy Kaneko

Mao Keo
Lenh Keusay
Phetnoy Ketsavong
Joy Khaleck
Malython Khamkheuang
Khonesav Khaovongsinh
Michael Khan

Keepin' Busy

There were always activities being planned by the new student activity leaders. Some of them were clubs, organizations and athletics.

What were some of the favorites? With a wide grin on her face, Tracy Zoller, sophomore, replied, "My favorite activities were being involved with the Stagg Art Association and being a junior varsity cheerleader."

On the otherhand, Rip Waters, sophomore, chose swimming, playing water polo, water skiing, snow skiing, and checkers as his favorites. Lyda Wong, sophomore, enjoyed snow skiing and playing basketball. Basketball was also the favorite of April Arceo, sophomore.

Napoleon anhook, freshman, enjoyed playing basketball and playing with

girls. "My favorite activities were skiing, football, talking, and . . ." related Marcy Turnbeaugh, sophomore.

"My favorite activities? Softball, cheerleading, football, and boys," smiled Angeline Halbert, sophomore.

By Kristina Contreras

School Daze

Yawn . . . Boring! The clock crept slowly around with 45 minutes to go. It seemed an eternity as students struggled to withstand their most boring class of the day.

"I can't handle a boring class. I wrote love letters to my boyfriends," confessed Etta Leung, sophomore.

"Even though the class

was boring, I still did the work, or I drew pictures," admitted Sophomore David Mayorga.

It wasn't always easy sitting in a stiff wooden desk, in a stuffy classroom, listening to the endless talk of a boring teacher. Sophomore Cecilia Garcia remarked, "Daydreaming made the time go by faster."

"I stared at the cracks in the ceiling or thought dirty thoughts," confided Sophomore Tyman Burdette. Sophomore Julianne Manjili said, "I did my homework for other classes."

"When I was in a boring class, I usually talked to myself," admitted Freshman Ralph Amos. By Laura Mariscal

Seang Khan
Ny Kheav
Theng Khien
Ter Khuth
Ny Kim
Sidoen Kim
Colette Knief



Thy Kong
Srey Lach
Pierre Ladion
Rudy Laminero
Bryan Landes
Christopher
Langer
Mhan Le



Danh Le
Hung Le
Ky Le
Jody Ledford
Eleanor Leanos
Mai Lee
Chhorm Leung



Etta Leung
Willisha Lilly
Heng Lim
Sopha Lim
Bryant Livers
Mee Lo
Puthy Long



Stephanie Long
Tinasy Long
Lisa Lopez
Michael Lopez
Ah Lor
Chao Lor
Phayrath Loudness





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Speed it up! Sophomores Niki Ohada, Rick Pierce and Rip Waters wait patiently in line for lunch. Students often spent their money at the snack bar.

Busy Beautifying Lashana Smith busily paints her fingernails in class. Students found several activities to pass class time.



Cynthia Lowery
Nandy Lumbab
Peou Ly
Chanthavary
Lycheau
Andrea Lym
Kim Mai
Lisa Maldonado

Iram Malik
Ronald Malone
Chris Manabat
Kenneth
Mangaoang
Julianne Mangili
Vichet Mao
Phouthasen
Maopreseuth

Charlotte
Maraspini
James Marcum
Maria Marquez
Richard Marquez
Maria Marquis
Renee Martin
Shawn Martin

Marisela Martinez
Robert Martinez
Melissa Mason
Edward Mathes
Christian Maupin
Geno Maynard
Scott Maynard

Albert Maynard
David Mayorga
James McDaniel
Leilani McGurk
Henrietta McGurk
Christine
McPherson
Soleaphy Mel

Tina Memory
Charvatey Men
Yong Men
Luis Mendez
Emma Mendoza
Diana Mendoza
Jack Meov



Juan Meza
Savouth Min
Christina Miranda
Vergel Miranda
Kirstin Mize
Savy Mo
Ronald Moffet



Kim Moland
Karen Moles
Monica Molinari
Jeremy Montague
Angel Montoya
Joe Montiel
Martha Moreno



Mauricio Moreno
Sylvia Moreno
John Morris
Russell Morris
Song Moua
Xiong Moua
Peyaporn Muanapie



Leticia Muro
Maria Muro
Angela Murray
Sylvia Myles
Gary Naasz
Kelly Navarro
Leanna Navarro



The Lunch Bunch

Lunch period was only a half an hour, but during this half hour, students came up with many different activities. Corey Fries, sophomore commented, "I went off campus at lunch time because the lunch lines were too long. I usually went to places which were close like McDonald's or Burger King." An unofficial survey indicated that five out of ten students ate their lunch off

campus.

Senior Craig Maupin stated, "I ate lunch on campus. I liked to spend my time with my friends and just kick back." Freshman Chris Rortert said, "I liked lunch time. It was the best part of the school day. I liked to talk with my friends and walk around." Robin Boyer, sophomore, stated, "Lunch time was great. I hung around with all my friends

and we talked till the bell rang."

Some students enjoyed reading and doing their homework in the library. "I went to the library at lunch time to get my homework done so I wouldn't have to do it later. It was also a good place to be when it was cold outside," said Senior Laura Mariscal.

By Lisa Guerrero





Zeb Nebul
Alex Nelson
Barbara Nesbit
Susan Nettles
Angel Nevarez
Cory Newson
Sokhoeun Ngem

Daravuth Ngeth
Prosmaly Ngeth
Phoumara Ngeth
Chinh Nguyen
De Nguyen
Dong Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen

Hoang Nguyen
Hoang Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Lien Nguyen
Lieu Nguyen
Long Ho Nguyen

Nam Nguyen
Ngu Nguyen
Nhan (Tony) Nguyen
Quyet Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen

Thom Nguyen
Tram Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen
Ra Nhorn



Enjoying the company. Sophomores Amy Dragavon, Alyssa Rollins, Patricia Paris and Laurie Wong gather to continue an earlier discussion. Lunchtime was a time for relaxation for them.

Great expectation. Sophomores Sophal Lim, Sinath Roeum, Siang Yeath and Seang Khan wait patiently for the bell ending lunch to ring. They spent many lunch periods enjoying each other's company.

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Money Madness

Without money, what have you got? Not much, according to the money hungry students at Stagg. Money was the basis of student survival.

"Ahh money. When I had it, I blew it all at The Mall buying clothes and lots of goodies to munch on,"

quipped Sophomore Janie Rocha. "I spent mostly on food," revealed Etta Leung, sophomore.

"When I had money I spent it all. I bought He-man Master of the Universe collections or G.I. Joe's with the Kung-Fu grip," Sophomore Jamison Ed Smith of-

fered. Some students just could not hold on to their money. "Anything that looked good, I'd buy. As long as I could afford it," boasted Sophomore Shawna Cheek. "I didn't spend, I saved," Sophomore Sandy Kaneko stated. By Laura Mariscal



Steve Nincioni
Mary Nino
Kimi Nishida
Ik Noun
Ken Noun
Denise Nuanes
Duangchay
Nusaath



Sonesamay
Nusaath
Maureen Odums
Mike Ohata
Carlos Olguin
Leilanie Oliva
Valian Oliva
Hector Olivo



Synakhone
Onethavong
Catarind
Ontivenes
Valerie Ortega
Maria Osornio
Chanty Ouk
Phally Ouk
Vanna Ouk



Michelle Ouando
Vichheka Pan
Vongsu Pannyasy
Ricky Pearce
Sopha Pen
Sophon Pen
Latrice Penny



James Perez
Tri Pham
Bord Phamg
Anh Uan Phan
Doan Phan
Heu Phan
Van Phan



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Mmm! What a thought.
Sophomore Jack Blood occupies class time by having extremely enjoyable daydreams.

May I help you, please?
Poncho Meraz fast talks Lieu Nguyen into buying a yearbook. Over 600 yearbooks were sold to students during the year.



Sarim Phang
Mary Phann
Jenny Pheng
Romdule Pheng
Sokun Phim
Sody Phim
Chanthala
Phimmasone

Choch Phoeun
Seng Phonsavang
Set Phonsouva
Bungnan
Phounpraseut
Vitta Pich
Num Pil
Travis Pilcher

Hoeung Pin
Miriam Planas
Tajma Plank
Rosie Plascencia
Chantha Pok
Silvia Prado
Eddie Preciado

Tanisha Preciado
Horn Proeung
Robert Rabino
Ignacia Rafael
Danny Ramirez
Johnny Ramirez
Mauricio Ramirez

Monique Ramirez
Phabhone
Rasaphone
John Ravo
Yak Ray
Francisco Rebutan
Steven Renberg
Sinat Reoum

Tina Reyes
Bounlevth Rhoneswath
Julie Ribali
Ranee Riberal
Moses Richardson
Betty Riggins
Thoeum Rim



Joe Rivas
Monica Robinson
Prentice Robinson
Steve Rocco
Janie Rocha
Ramon Rocha
Joe Rodriguez



Patricia Rodriguez
Rodney Rodriguez
Sinat Roeum
Alyssa Rollins
Lemen Romena
James Ronquillo
Billy Rooters



Kimberly Roots
Francisco Rubultan
Auvifer Ruelos
Kerry Ryan
Michelle Ryan
Seng Saechao Ying
Jamila Saeed



Muang Say Saeyang
Yath Saing
Jesus Salcedo
Mia-Mae Salgado
Eugene Salon
Chan Sam
Kan San



The magic moment. Outside the cafeteria, Freshman Adam Smith exchanges a passionate kiss with Dawn Maunapie. This area was a favorite meeting place for young lovers.

True love. Sophomores Eric Lopez and Regina Ring stare lovingly into one another's eyes during lunch. The circle was another favorite meeting place for teens in love.



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128 People



Kun San
Pros San
Yvette Sandoval
Zulema Santibanez
Elissa Santillano
Roosevelt Sargent
Sakhon Sarisuk

Suy Sath
Kimberly Scott
Robert Scott
Soeun Sen
Armando Serrano
Sothon Ses
Stacey Siener

Tavy Silva
Chantha Sim
Ye Sim
Teresa Sims
Chantha Sin
Dara Sin
Sopha Sin

Vannakon Sinhbandith
Doeur Sith
Aaron Smith
Demetrius Smith
Jamison Smith
Kelly Smith
Lashama Smith

Lucia Smith
Samantha Smith
Sarom Sok
Mee Soleaphyt
Somaly Som
Pen Sophon
Sokhom Sorm

Sexual Sophs

One could see it all over the school, in the parking lots, hallways, and even in the back seats of cars. Girls staring at guys and guys staring at girls. It was commonplace among seniors and juniors, but now it was beginning to happen with sophomores.

The question every tenth grader wanted to know was

what made them attractive to members of the opposite sex. Speaking on behalf of the girls in the *Class of '89*, Tracy Sanchez remarked, "First their personality, and then their looks attracted me to the boys." Colette Knief, however, felt just the opposite stating, "First their looks, then their personality."

The sophomore boys felt very much the same way as the girls. Other than a 36-24-36 figure, which was impossible to find, the boys also looked for personality. Pierre Ladion said, "It would have to be their overall personality. Oh, it wouldn't hurt to have a great body."

By Mike Marino

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Ooh. He's cute. Sophomore Latirice Smith cruises the hallway looking for that someone special. This activity was done only during lunch, but never during class.

It went that-a-way. Junior Carmen Torres proudly displays the creation she made in her woodshop class. Carmen took it home and hung it on her wall.



Sokhon Soth
Vanthay Sou
Kimsan Soung
Nancy Souphanthona
Jeremy Souza
Jennifer Sparks
Joshua Spoelstra



Ounla Sripraseut
Somsanith Sripraseut
Brian Stahlecker
Steve Steadham
Lavonia Stovall
Trese Stovall
Tanya Stroud



Nacrina Sumait
Theing Sumvan
Sing Sun
Soeuth Sun
Mony Suon
Robert Swan
Stacy Swisher



Kyle Syhachack
Sengthong Syharath
Carmen Sykes
Joe Sylvester
James Smith
Kathi Tankersley
Robert Tanner



Sedah Tath
Steven Teneyck
Willie Tenison
Chhoeurth Thao
Pakansy Thengthongsy
Khamphy Thepboupha
Michele Thomas



Fun, Fun, Fun

The Beach Boys sang "Fun, Fun, Fun. 'Til your daddy takes your T-Bird away." Put into context for the Class of '89, it was more like "Fun, Fun, Fun 'Til your daddy tells you to come home at nine o'clock." During the few hours the sophomores did have, they found many interesting things to do.

In school, the sophs liked to hang around together in

groups, or to use the popular slang word of the year, "chill" together. Kelly Navarro stated, "For fun I liked to hang out with my friends and talk about people we didn't like." On the opposite side, was Chester Chiu who said, "I enjoyed sitting in my math class."

Outside of school, the Class of '89 was busy finding other ways of entertaining themselves. Crazyiness was

in. Zham Malik stated, "I liked to go to school functions with my friends and act as stupid as everyone else there. Barbara Nesbit, on the other hand, got a charge from "calling people up on the phone and telling them they've won the Publisher Clearing House Sweepstakes."

By Michael Marino



Lovie Thompson
Sareth Thong
Mai Thongsy
Kevin Thrower
Thoeung Thuy
Tonya Tindell
Andrew Toler

Brett Toliver
Phea Touch
Rodney Townsend
Be Tran
Dung Tran
My Tran
Marcy Turnbeaugh

Hope Turner
Thomas Turner
Thoeub Tuy
Nguyen Uc
Damian Uriarte
Ai Van
Khanh Van

Bounmy Vang
Cher Vang
Dang Vang
Pang Vang
Seng Vang
Xheu Vang
Malaithong
Vangenchahn

Elk Vann
Joe Vargo
Suey Viengke
Angel Villanueva
See Vongkhamsing
Judy Vongphouthoen
Kayamp Vongphouthone

I've Got A Crush on You

Crushes are normal and high school students, especially sophomores, were most likely to have them. Who were some of the people they yearned for?

With a twinkle in his eye, Eric Yarbrough said, "I had a crush on Jennifer Van Fleet, Kristi Lutz, Armeda Flores, Freda Wong, Denise Crawford, Cindi Tolkmit, and Nikki Vosberg." Janeen Johnson chuckled, "Ricky Porter, J.D. Hill, Deon Dickerson, Tony Harris, Joe Valenzuela, Anthony Davis, Philip Ferguson, and Charles Muckleroy." Napoleon

Vanhook simply claimed that he had a crush on Kim Hamilton and many other girls.

The girls who I had crushes on were Ivica Grifith, Audrey Honda, and Gina Ramirez," remarked Michael Olivas. "A couple of the people who I had crushes on were Aaron Amigable and Junior Navarro," exclaimed Laura Lopstain.

J.D. Hill, Frank Quarles, Rick Iray, Clark Menefee, Arthur Menefee, Ricky Porter, Charles Muckleroy, Curtis Hopkins, Joe Valenzuela, Greg Hoover, Benji, Dario

Moreno, Jeromy Mitchell, Paul Ascuncion, Eddie Ramirez, Keith Davis, Keith Richards, Moses Richardson, Napoleon Vanhook, Kevin Montgomery, Dean Dickerson, Mike Gould, Jason Jang, Greg Hoover, Corey Fries, and Ebe Edmond were just a few of the guys a young, shy girl had crushes on but she modestly failed to identify herself.

"I had a crush on Mary Lopstain," Paul Flores remarked unhesitatingly.

By Kristina Contreras

Keovil Vongphouthone
Meng Vongsa
Kuanghua Vongsavath
Trang Vu
Tuyen Vu
Sheldon Waddell
Lucretia Walker



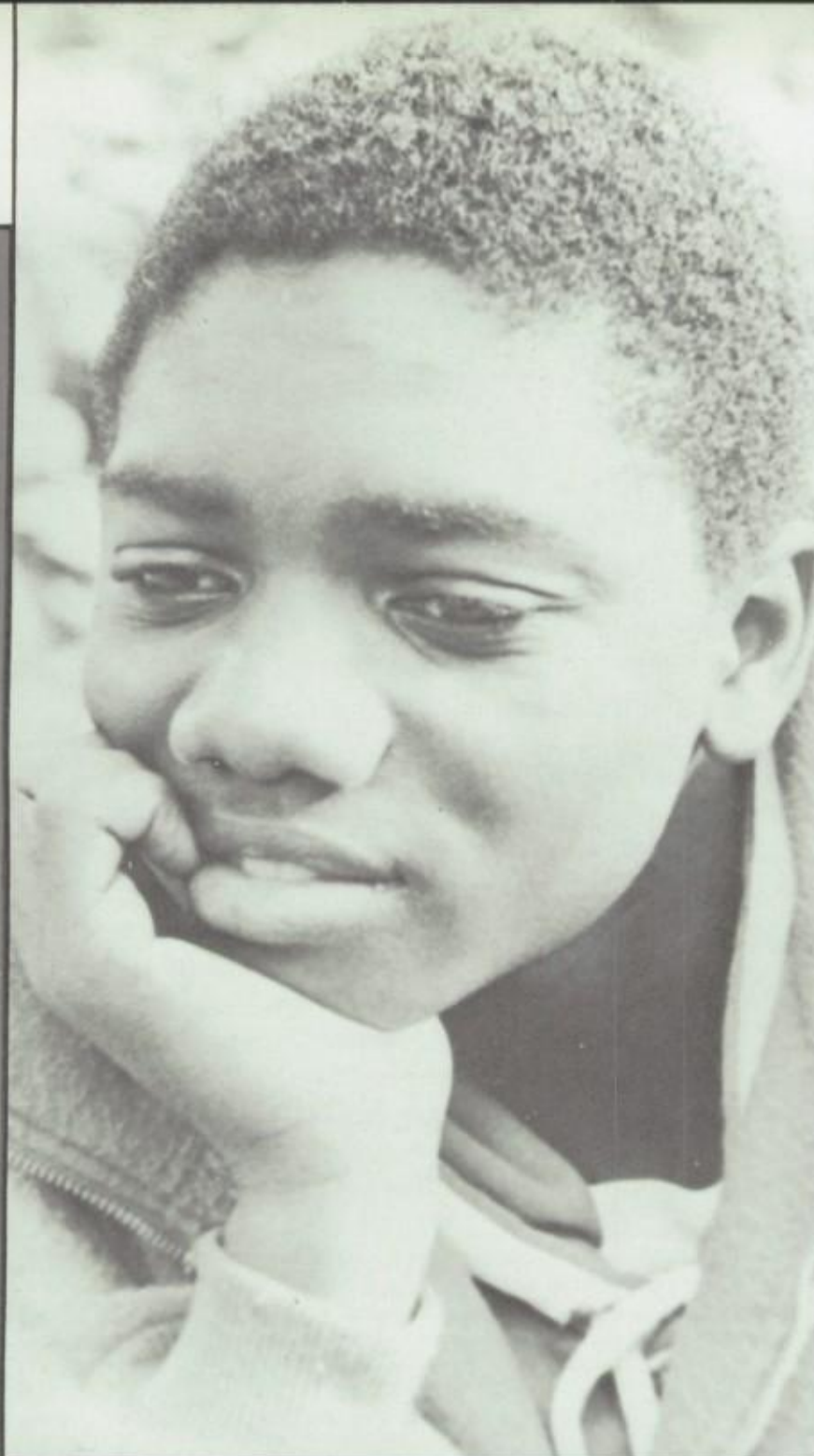
Kim Ware
Rip Waters
Diane Weese
James Weimer
Jerry Wentzell
Jennifer Whitmore
Curtis Williams



Ilene Willox
Doug Wilsey
Sandra Wilsey
Jeffrey Womble
Laurie Wong
Lyda Wong
Trae Woods



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Fantasizing, Wilbur White, sophomore, thinks about his dream girl while taking a break from the pressures of school.

Wish upon a star. Without a worry in the world, Sophomore Somaly Son stares off into crowds of students while walking around at lunch time.



Chone Xaysongham
Chone Xiong
Hang Xheu
Vang Xheu
Chang Yang
Gnia Yang
Seng Yang



Va Yang
Vang Yang
Pablo Ybarra
Elvia Yopez
Sokhunthea Y
Chrib Yin
Keri Young



Kloun Young
Roddy Younger
Stephanie Younger
Nilo Yuson
Keith Zimmerle
Tracy Zoller

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The Heat Is On

As if starting high school wasn't enough of a challenge, Denise Crawford, president, Stephanie Remos, vice president, Alison Oshidari, secretary, Sebangiol Sakuma, treasurer, and Heather Williams, Tamiesa Cry, and Tamara Praus, cabinet members, accepted the additional responsibility of being freshmen class officers.

Both the freshmen class secretary, Allyson Oshidari, and treasurer, Sebangiol Sakuma, hoped to continue their class support into the future and wished more freshmen would become involved in class activities.

Homecoming was one of the major events that the freshmen officers faced. From flower parties, to construction parties, to finally seeing everything together in the parade, the officers tackled much responsibility.

Fundraising was another responsibility handled by the freshmen class officers, initiated primarily by Freshmen Class President Denise Crawford.

She stated, "I hoped to raise the already powerful spirit of our class even more and make it one of the best years a freshmen class had ever had."

By Amy Kelley



We're winners! Freshmen class officers Stephanie Remus, Denise Crawford, Allyson Oshidari, Sebangiol Sakuma, Heather Williams, Tamesia Cry, and Tamara Praus reflect the enthusiasm of the freshmen class.

Blinded by the light. Tamara Praus squints from the sunlight as she talks to other freshmen about problems that are uniquely theirs. Tamara was the freshmen class secretary.





Aisha Abercrombie
 Gina Aburto
 Alicia Acevedo
 Louie Aceves
 Gwen Acoba
 Ernesto Acosta
 Marianna Acosta
 Ruben Acosta
 Mary Ann Adams
 Peter Agbulos
 Manuel Aguayo
 Ann Aguiar
 Orlando Aguila
 Julio Aguilera
 Angie Alcalá
 Juan Jose Alcaraz
 Cyndi Alejandre
 Michelle Alejandre
 Robert Alfiche
 Demetress Allen
 Greg Allen
 Rosa Anguzza
 Andria Arceo
 Rodger Altes
 Janey Alvarez
 Joey Alvarez
 Latosha Amos
 Ralph Amos
 Darlene Anderson
 Marco Andrade
 Allen Arellano
 Monica Armenta
 David Arnaiz
 Carlos Arreola
 Ymelda Arreola
 Gina Artiaga
 Wince Baloerama
 Scott Ballenger
 Charles Banks
 Kathy Banning
 Charles Barkley
 Theresa Barlow
 Deanna Barnes
 Tanisha Batts
 Aaron Bayhon
 Matt Belasco
 Kimberly Bellingham
 Frank Beltran
 Rita Billberry
 Charles Billingsley
 Henry Blackmoore
 Miraluna Bongcaron
 Teresito Bonocan
 Samly Bouanhuenm
 Hom Boun
 Phoulhon Boun
 Linh Bounmy
 Nathaniel Bragg
 Michael Brooks
 Natia Brothers
 Jeana Brown
 Michael Brown
 Mike Bruer
 Oang Bun
 Twyman Burdette
 Jenny Burdug
 Danny Burgess
 Richard Burnett
 Chris Burns
 Belinda Burris

Sambath Buth
 Gus Calderon
 Lashona Calloway
 Kimberly Campbell
 Scott Campbell
 Marc Canet
 Tan Coa
 Michael Cardenas
 Sarah Cardenas
 Mike Carpenter
 Jesus Castaneda
 Leo Castaneda
 Ray Castellon
 Mario Castillo
 Daniel Castles
 Jennifer Casto
 Darlene Castro
 Julio Castro
 Sylvia Castro
 Tiffany Caya
 Hector Cazares
 Hilda Cazares
 Alvaro Ceja
 Own Cha
 Lith Chan
 Mony Chan
 Soth Chann
 Chamroen Chao
 Gnorm Chap
 Gnot Chap

David Chappell
 Chheng Chau
 Khloeng Chhorn
 Ol Chin
 Angie Christopher
 Phil Clack
 Buzz Clark
 Scote Clark
 Holly Cloud
 Claudia Cuelho

Brian Cook
 Jose Coria
 Eric Copeland
 Jaime Covarrubias
 Denise Crawford
 Tamesia Cry
 Quyen Dang
 Yvonne Daniel
 Elenoria Daniels
 Lisa Deane

Calvin Deboes
 Romar DeClaro
 Arline Delacruz
 Carol Delgado
 Chris DeLorenzo
 David Dempsey
 Eric Denison
 Dan Dias
 Oscar Dominguez
 Khampay Douangmala
 Chea Douk
 Jeffrey Douma
 Michael Dunbar
 Robin Duncan
 Vernon Dunlap
 Lyle Dural
 April Edwards
 Peter Egarta
 Elsa Ellis
 Terryl Ellison



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Dazed and confused, Freshman Cindy Jackson strolls through the campus trying to find her next class. Many freshmen found it difficult to find the right class during the first part of school.

Let's eat. Freshmen Jeff Duma, Mohammad Ozal and Anthony Saballa can't wait to eat their lunch while sitting on a bench outside the gym. Many students gathered in this area at lunchtime.



A Freshman Is

. someone who enjoys looking at gorgeous senior guys. *Rebecca Alvarez, junior*

. stuck between stupidity and ignorance. *Monelle Bracy, senior*

. like a wart, it grows on you. *Jeff Meath, junior*

. a wise fool. *Valerie Gallegos, junior*

. something I dare not be seen with. *Shawna Powell, senior*

. a nerd. *Charlotte Maraspini, sophomore*

. similar to an old smelly sneaker. *Brian Applegate, junior*

. the start of something big. *Lakenya Bolden, sophomore*

. absolutely nothing!

Josette Asher, senior

. the epitome of immaturity. *Michelle Madden, senior*

. a bag of major laughs. *Maritchu Alvillar, senior*

. a frightened child in for a big surprise. *Chad Baker, senior*

. scum! *John Moldock, senior*

. a person who doesn't know where they are or what they are doing until they get there. *Elaine Gallardo, senior*

. always having to say you're sorry. *Margaret Smith, senior*

By Davena Hernandez

Sergio Escobedo
Jose Esparza
Maria Esquivel
William Essig
Isaac Estrada
Teresa Estrada
Denise Farley
Christopher Fernandez
Jeffrey Fernandez
Sean Fields



Alfonso Figueroa
Raquel Figueroa
Cleotis Fisher
Jesse Flores
Robert Flores
Rosie Flores
Ronald Forsythe
Ken Fox
Sonya Frazier
Heather Frey



Deborah Gagnier
Lakenya Gaines
Judy Galiza
Mike Gallaty
Thomas Gallaty
Saran Gang
Quinett Garbarino
Albert Garcia
Anthony Garcia
Cecilia Garcia



Patricia Garcia
Philip Garcia
Steve Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Krista Gardea
Sam Gardner
Stephanie Gascon
Prescilla Gastelo
Danielle Gaudio
Dominic Genoves



Marsal Gilbeau
Jose Godoy
Andre Goldsmith
Jacob Gomez
Laura Gomez
Cynthia Gonzales
Joan Gonzales
Manuel Gonzales
Maria Gonzales
Mark Gonzales



Shelley Gonzales
Luz Gonzales
Sean Gormley
Angie Gorski
Daniel Granados
Orlando Grant
Damon Grayson
Michelle Green
Dee Praj Grewal
Jolene Gryp



Briceno Guadalupe
Julie Guardado
Mario Guerra
James Guthrie
Hieng Hach
Oeum Hach
Felice Hall
Michelle Halligan
Phoeun Ham
Steve Hambricht



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Fresh Beginnings

"Welcome to the best high school in town!" exclaimed Principal Carl Tolivar during the welcome and introductions of the 1986-87 Stagg High School freshmen orientation. The orientation was held on Thursday, August 28 in the Manlio Silva Auditorium for incoming ninth grade students.

Students had the opportunity to meet the counselors, administrative staff, student body officers and song and cheerleaders. Student rights and responsibilities, as well as graduation requirements, were discussed.

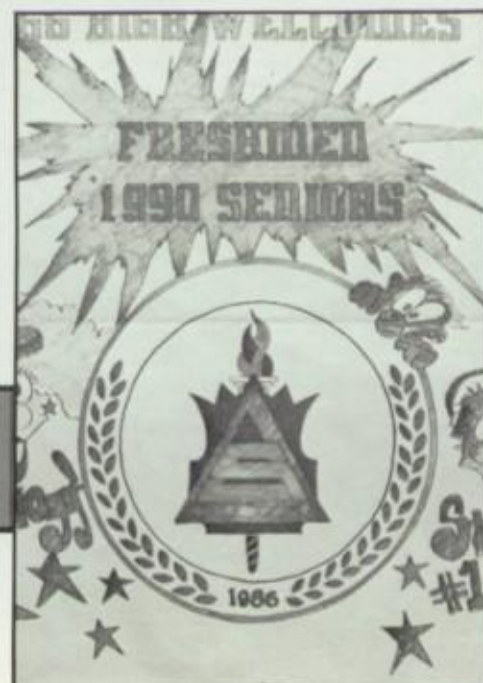
Trustees of the Board of Education and school administrators and counselors were introduced. The role of the counselors was discussed by Head

Counselor Marilyn Hughes, and the role of specialists was introduced by Melody Katz and Vice Principal Beatrice Grasham.

A student presentation by Maritchu Alvillar, student body president, Carolyn Trevarthen, senior class president, Ashwin Vasavada, junior class president, and Miki Ohata, sophomore class president was held. The song leaders finished the program.

The student leadership class served as guides and assisted in helping students locate classrooms and touring the campus. After the campus tour, an ice cream social was held in front of the school.

By Davena Hernandez



Welcome to the new kids on the block. This sign greeted freshmen students when they arrived for orientation last summer. It was just one of the many signs prepared by Art Teacher Robert Aldrich during the school year.

Waiting their turn. Members of the new freshmen class make their way through the glade during the summer orientation session.

Man of the Future. Freshmen Carlos Rivas daydreams of senior days while going to class. Upperclassmen played a large role in the lives of freshmen.

"No we aren't," protested Freshmen Michael Brown and Chris Maupin when they heard what the upperclassmen thought of freshmen.



To Be A Lower Classman

"Young", "Immature", "Naive", and "Babies" were some of the stereotypical nicknames for the lowest of all classmen—the freshmen. There were times in the lives of every ninth grader when he was treated no better than someone spreading the plague, while on other occasions, he managed to socially fit in with his elders.

What did freshmen think about their less-than-respected position? "It was really not as bad as I imagined but it made me cringe when people teased me. Overall it was O.K. I was careful not to live up to the reputation that gives freshmen a bad name," admitted Fresh-

man Hosanna Hannaford. Freshmen Amy Heard didn't seem too bothered by the discrimination. "The only disadvantage was hearing 'freshmen' echoing throughout the halls."

The freshmen were teased because it is tradition to tease freshmen but they knew sooner or later their status would rise to greater heights when their sophomore year began. Keeping in mind that they would one day be on the top kept the freshmen going, even when they were under the most discouraging circumstances.

By Vicki Jelley



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Denisha Hammones
 Loraim Hardy
 Hosanna Hannaford
 Amy Heard
 Josh Heard
 Lip Hem
 Ken Henderson
 Anton Hernandez
 Geneveive Hernandez
 Hope Hernandez
 Veronica Hernandez
 Virginia Hernandez
 Matthew Hicks
 Iyanna Higgins
 Hung Hoang
 The Hoang
 Vinh Hoang
 Jolie Hollingsworth
 Paul Holman
 Sam Honable
 Mark Hornsby
 Mao Houeng
 Noub Hoy
 Tara Howard
 Parrish Hudson
 Ros Hun
 Radico Huot
 Thira Huot
 Ericka Hurd
 Cam Huynh
 Dung Huynh
 Ha Huynh
 Ligaya Intong
 Lisa Jack
 Cynthia Jackson
 Trechele James
 Dionne Jimenez
 Ron Jimenez
 Kenneth Johns
 Marcella Johnsen
 Debbie Johnson
 Bret Jones
 Denise Jones
 Freddie Jones
 Ltanya Jones
 Paul Jones
 Sinclair Jones
 Jessica Juarez
 Raul Juarez
 Viseth Kasem
 Rodney Keen
 Mike Kelly
 Trevor Kennedy
 Malay Keo
 Thongsai Keomamy
 Sourisak Ketsavong
 Praiwan Khaew
 Symeuang Khaleck
 Nouan Khamsai
 Sajjadali Khan
 Sokha Khen
 Dara Khlok
 Mony Khun
 Chan Kim
 Sauth Kim
 Siang Kim
 Diane Knight
 Dean Kroh
 Verock Ky
 Souphone Laem

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EXPECT

The Unexpected

Many freshmen had their own personal thoughts and ideas about what to expect in high school but a lot of these freshmen didn't expect "The Unexpected."

I DIDN'T EXPECT . . .

. being canned by the seniors. *Manuel Aguayo*

. so many people. *Damon Grayson*

. nice looking senior

girls. *Rodney Peterson*

. to fail my easiest classes. *Chris Manabat*

. to be freshmen class president. *Denise Crawford*

. good food in the cafeteria. *Vong Chitpasong*

. a lot of extra curricular activities. *Mike Ross*

. so many fine senior guys. *Lisa Gaston*

By *Davena Hernandez*



We're #1 Freshmen Paul Maes, Erick Pitsker, Denise Crawford, and Shana Marsh cheer as they prepare to ride down Pacific Avenue. The freshmen class float placed first in the float competition.

"Gimme some!" Jason Henderson says to Shana Marsh at lunch time while they walk to the glade. Lunch time was a favorite period for many students.





Christopher Langston
Frank LaRose
Jason LaRose
John LaRue
Anthony Lavagnino
Be Van Le
Cong Le
Dung Le
Truc Le
Tuan Le

Serina Ledesma
Tiesha Ledesma
Chee Lee
Dwayne Lee
Jason Lee
Virginia Lee
Vue Lee
Rosalinda Lemos
Rudolph Leon
Bill Leos

Michael Lepisto
Jerry Lewis
Sam Lim
Tony Lim
Trista Lind
Calvin Lindsay
Somsanit Linthasack
Kimberly Livers
Eugene Llamera
Yang Lo

Stephanie Leora
Michele Loney
Loeun Long
Loeut Long
Lena Longoria
Louis Longoria
Lucia Longoria
Lupe Longoria
Raul Longoria
John Looney

Alexander Lopez
Jaime Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Scott Lopez
Laura Lopstain
Stephen Lozano
Arturo Lumbab
Lue Ly
Antonio Mabanag
Monique Mack

Scott Mack
Hans Madave
Paul Maes
Kim Loan Mai
Mohammed Malik
Christopher Manabat
Veth Mao
Vichet Mao
Shana Marsh
Marni Marshall

Michelle Martin
Martinez
Michael Martinez
Tibio Martinez
Crystal Matedne
Av Mau
Peter Mazzuola
Shirley McCaul
Antonio McClendon

Brian McCormick
 Brian McCutcheon
 Calvin McDonald
 Cassie McGill
 Lance McHan
 Vance McHan
 Michael McKenna
 Brian McKensie
 Dorothy McKinney
 Lucina Medina

Tina Memory
 Yong Men
 Roge Menil
 Bernadette Menor
 Pauline Menor
 Jennifer Mertzweiller
 Ngang Meun
 Christine Michael
 Antonia Mistretta
 Robert Mistretta
 Dennis Mitchell
 Threshell Mitchell
 Mike Moffat
 Joe Monriel
 Garrett Moore
 Tony Morales
 Dionna Morales
 Albino Moreno
 John Moreno
 Marcie Moreno

Sandra Moreno
 John Morlino
 Frank Morones
 James Morris
 Russel Morris
 Tommy Morrison
 Michelle Mozzetti
 Maria Muro
 Chanel Murray
 Andrea Myles

Lorenzo Naylor
 Naomi Nelson
 Angel Nevarez
 Elizabeth Newhall
 Nhel Ngim
 Thanh Ngom
 Boutsy Ngonvongsa
 Thu Nguyen
 Bich Nguyen
 Chuong Nguyen

Hung Nguyen
 Kiet Nguyen
 Ngo Nguyen
 Phung Nguyen
 Thu Nguyen
 Tuan Nguyen
 Tuc Nguyen
 Tuyet Nguyen
 Vu Nguyen
 Horng Nhor

Gino Nincioni
 Kimi Nishida
 Channy Nov
 Melissa Nolan
 Synthea Noonan
 Doug Nordstrom
 Jeff Nowak
 Denise Nuanes
 Manuel Nunes
 Buntham Nuth





"But I've been excused". Freshman Stacy Vig explains her tardiness to Joe Villarreal, student liaison, who apprehended her for being late for class. Stacy went free because she had the foresight to be prepared with a hall pass.

That's no excuse! Freshman Paul Holman tries valiantly to explain to Counselor Robert Scott why he is out of class. His efforts were in vain.



Excuses! Excuses!

Oh those excuses! They were heard by teachers and told by students day in, day out, in the classroom, at home, through rain, shine, and fog.

There were the homework classics such as "My dog ate it," or "My little brother used it for an airplane." Many students liked, "My locker was jammed." *Davina Siena* used the old reliable, "I had to go out of town" excuse to a margin of effect, while *Tamara Turner* found the "My mom's car broke down" excuse to be more than adequate to explain her tardiness.

Some excuses such as being sick, train delays, or the "acci-

dental" use of homework as scratch paper worked . . . sometimes.

Excuses were used by all students at one time or another throughout the year whether it was an explanation of tardiness or missing homework. When it came to excuses, some teachers felt they had heard them all, and so did the students. "I never use an excuse. The teachers don't care," was the attitude of *Mike Lepisto*.

Some students felt that honesty was the best policy. *Gwen Acaba* was truthful when confronted and explained, "I just didn't do it."

By Jim Matuszak

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Freshmen **145**

Michael Olivas
 Sambat Or
 Andrew Ortega
 Raymond Ortega
 Sophia Ortega
 Allyson Oshidari
 Michelle Oyama
 Mohammed Ozal
 Lisa Pagano
 Sean Palmer
 Carrie Panko
 Souk Pannyasee
 Patricia Paris
 Keisha Parker
 Shawnda Parker
 Sisavat Pathammavong
 Vanna Pathammavong
 Meredith Payne
 Yolanda Peraza
 Michael Perez



Doris Perry
 Rodney Peterson
 Steve Peterson
 Sen Pham
 Saran Phang
 Many Phay
 Sa Em Pheav
 Dennis Phimmasone
 Ketsana Phimmasone
 La Eth Phoeun



Mookie Phoutasem
 Sophal Phok
 Veng Phommavong
 Nick Piceno
 Menomanee Pierce
 Lisa Pimentel
 Hœur Pin
 Houy Pin
 Som Pin
 Erick Pitsker



Andres Prado
 Tamara Praus
 Amber Raebel
 Caesar Ramirez
 Cynthia Ramirez
 Diana Ramirez
 Eddie Ramirez
 Frankie Ramirez
 Mona Ramirez
 Victor Ramirez



Nathan Raquel
 Rasaphone Phaphone
 Yak Ray
 Charles Rearden
 Michael Reese
 Stephanie Remus
 Jaime Reyes
 Marcus Reynolds
 Donald Reynolds
 Joan Ribali



Betty Riggins
 Eric Riggs
 Saymon Rik
 Gina Ring
 William Rios
 Carlos Rivas
 Marvin Robinson
 Ramon Rocha
 Julie Roderick
 Bobbie Rodriguez



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Idol Talk

Whether it be James Dean, Madonna, Joe Montana, or just your everyday average senior, most people idolize someone.

Upon entering school as underclassmen, many freshmen immediately attached themselves to one, or many, upperclassmen, usually seniors. One freshman chose Senior *Clint Huling*. *Davina Sierra* idolized him simply "because he's so cute!" *Clint Huling's* response to this worship? "I hated it. I'd have liked it more if it were someone else."

Many other freshmen chose seniors with outstanding abilities in speech, drama, student government and sports. *Letrice Williams* idolized *Veronica*

Johnson and *Chrishelle Johnson*. *Dori Sullivan*, *Chris Alexander*, and *Anthony Grigsby* were some seniors *Robin Foster*, freshman, looked up to.

Nicole Vosburg and *Hilary White*, freshmen, idolized *Kelly Nordstrom*, senior. Both underclassmen admired *Kelly* because of her scholastic achievements, student government participation, and simply because she was a nice person. *Kelly* was flattered. "Everyone has idols. Individualism is important. *Nikki* and *Hilary* are special individuals. No one should try to change themselves," she modestly said.

By Jami Bryan



Going in Style Homecoming nominee *Kelly Nordstrom* rides with her escort *Reid Neimi* to the Homecoming Dance. *Kelly* was admired by many students.



Freakin' Forty-Niner Fan! Her spirit and style is what people admired most about Senior *Chrishelle Johnson*. She showed her enthusiasm for her favorite team here.

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Let's go. A group of excited looking freshmen congregate outside of the speech arts building. The girls spent most of their time discussing school, music, and, of course, boys.

Here we are. Freshmen Virginia Lee, Jason Henderson, and Amber Raebel discuss their future at Stagg. Anna Aguiar, far left, was less than enthusiastic.



Freshmen Face Fears

Just seconds after the first bell had rung on September 3, a state of shock, fear, and excitement, mixed with apprehension, ran through the bodies of the considerably large group of new freshmen. To some, the day was one they hated, but to others, it was what they had waited for since their last day of eighth grade.

"I looked forward to the first day because I knew it would be a big step for me," commented Hosanna Hannaford. But many freshmen were concerned about what was to come. "I was kind of worried because I heard they always canned freshmen at Stagg," stated David Turnbeaugh, obvious-

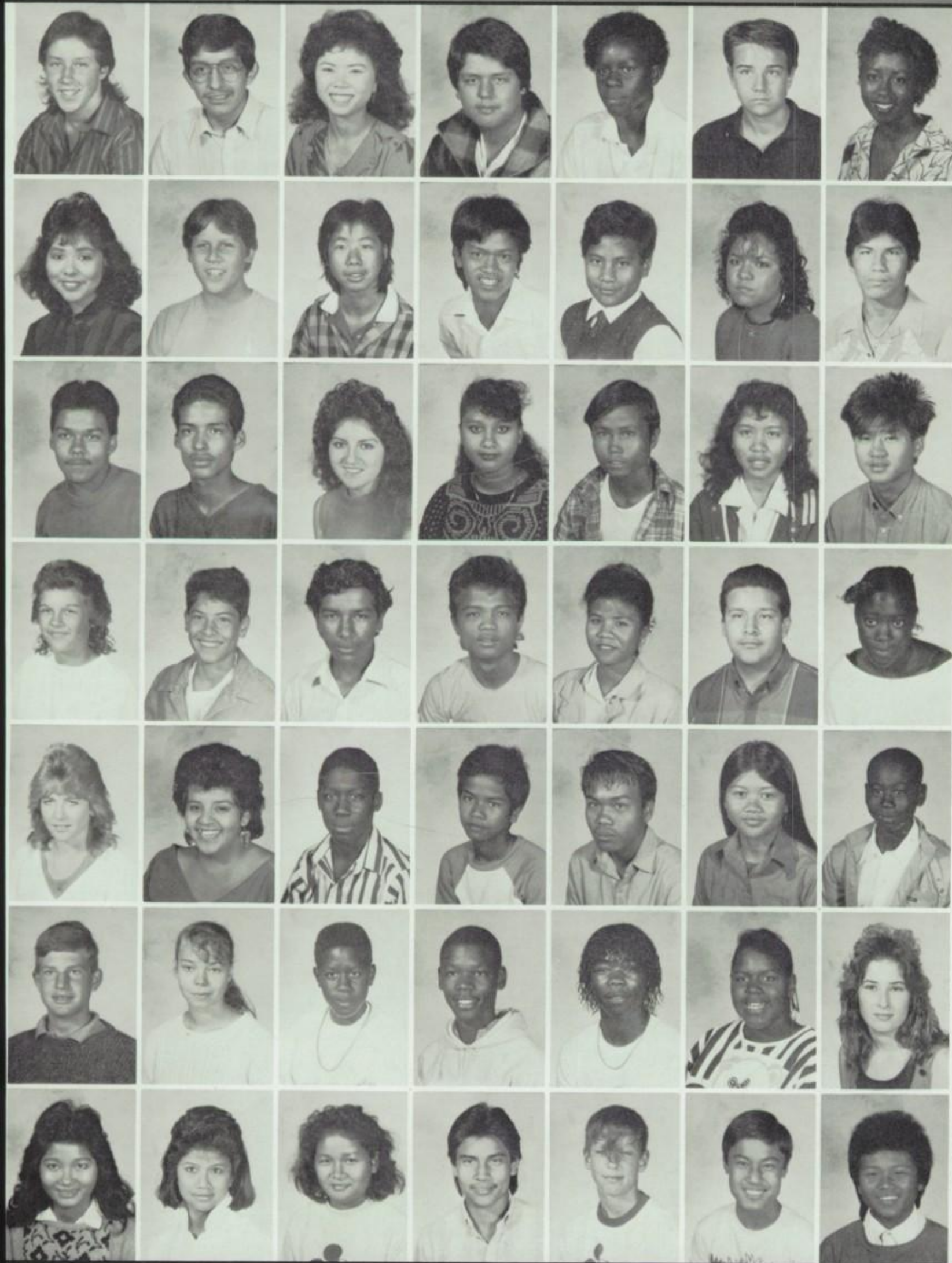
ly concerned about his well being.

Can or no, most freshmen found that they were teased far less than expected, and their fears quickly dissipated. Then they concentrated more on being productive and spirited. Making a good impression was what the *Class of '90* was out to accomplish. Jason Henderson explained enthusiastically, "I knew that it was going to be a great four years."

One way or the other, freshmen lose or overcome the fears of not fitting in or flunking out of school, and they usually manage to leave their mark on the school.

By Jim Matuszak





Michael Rodriguez
 Monica Rodriguez
 Nicholas Rodriguez
 Rodney Rodriguez
 Samuel Rodriguez
 Lam Roeuth
 Lemen Romena
 Floyd Roots
 Michael Ross
 Charlotta Royal
 Anthony Rudd
 William Ruelos
 Marta Ruiz
 Rosa Ruiz
 Anthony Saballa
 Tout Kuang Sae Chao
 Kao Liew Saelaw
 Sebangiol Sakuma
 Michelle Salas
 Salvador Salcedo
 Sal Salcedo
 Orlando Salas
 Melanie Salgado
 Victor Sanchez
 Ector Sandoval
 Yvette Sandoval
 Guadalupe Santiago
 Vorn Sao
 Vanmuang Saphirak
 Hong Saradeth
 Rob Schmidt
 Tom Schoonover
 Chris Schwoerer
 Michelle Scott
 Aztlan Sedillo
 Pedro Segura
 Soeun Sen
 Kmanthal Sengrasphon
 Vince Serpa
 Tidra Seward
 Theresa Seymore
 Lori Shafter
 Danielle Shaw
 Michelle Shoblo
 Davina Sierra
 Michael Simmons
 Sovann Sin
 Amnath Singthongyang
 Chantha Sith
 Don Slaughter
 Aaron Smith
 Chris Smith
 David Smith
 Dennis Smith
 Doris Smith
 James Smith
 Jamison Smith
 Larry Smith
 Lashana Smith
 Sasha Smith
 Shelly Smith
 Taryn Smith
 Kathy Soares
 Sary Sok
 Chandra Som
 Thy Som
 Tim Somera
 Jason Somers
 Cuong Son
 Pete Sombourne

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The Baby Business

To some people, babysitting meant whining, spoiled brats, and wasted Saturday nights. To others, it meant a T., a phone, and a refrigerator to be used at their convenience. But most of all, babysitting meant money.

Wages seemed to be one of the most important issues. Some people took whatever was offered to them. *Hilary White* and *Diane Knight*, freshmen, offered their babysitting experience for a mere \$1.00 to \$2.00. Others, however, thought that wages should have been determined by the amount of children and by the number of hours. In fact, some believed that they should have

received minimum wage.

"It's the going price for baby-sitters. I think it's more than fair," exclaimed *Robin Foster*, freshman, who watched kids for no less than \$3.00 an hour.

Extremely funny and somewhat tragic incidents happen once in a while in this line of work. "I was babysitting my little brother and we started wrestling around. He suddenly screamed and I realized that I had accidentally kicked his tooth out. It was kind of funny," told *Manuel Aquayo*, freshman.

By Jami Bryan



What do you think? Freshmen Heather Williams, Mona Ramirez, Dianna Ramirez, and Verock Vy happily discuss their babysitting plans for the future. Most freshmen found babysitting to be rewarding if the price is right.

How exciting. Freshmen Allyson Oshidari and Heather Williams get their first taste of payment for babysitting. The girls looked excited as they made their way to the good life.





Vantha Sou
 Khoun Soukkhavong
 Kimsan Soung
 Boroth Soung
 Kimsan Soung
 Sisavanh Souphanthong
 Jennifer Sparks
 Stephanie Spurlock
 Jennifer Stevens
 Paul Stevens
 Carriann Stever
 Cynthia Stewart
 Christy Steigler
 John Storey
 Gillian Suarez
 James Sulamo
 Mome Syhachack
 Sengdevane Syharath
 Carmen Sykes
 Khamsy Symoungkhoun
 Bryon Taylor
 Jeff Taylor
 Lonnie Taylor
 Stan Taylor
 Bounmee Thanpaeng
 Rachelle Talamantes
 Diane Tantiado
 Chau Thach
 Sou Thanpaeng
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 Steve Thelen
 Nellie Theum
 Joshua Thomas
 Natasha Thomas
 Caroll Thompson
 Clarence Thompson
 David Thompson
 Visal Thong
 Chris Thornton
 Mike Thornton
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 Gary Tofanelli
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 Sarun Ton
 Erica Torkelson
 Edwardo Torres
 Enrique Torres
 Frank Torres
 Nicole Towell
 Hat Tran
 Long Tran
 Phep Tran
 Tuyet Tran
 Rick Trevino
 Patricia Trumbull
 Bu Truong
 Michael Tubbs
 David Turnbeaugh
 Jack Turner
 Tamara Turner
 Vonda Turner
 Tak Tuy
 Tho Tuy
 Bill Tweedie
 Maricela Uribe
 Seng Ly Uy

Adele Vaca
 Rey Valadez
 John Valles
 Blong Vang
 Napoleon Vanhook
 Marina Vargas
 Jim Vargo
 Fredrick Vasquez
 Nico Vasquez



Lisa Vaughn
 William Vaughn
 Malissa Vela
 Kamini Vig
 Kanchan Vig
 Paulina Villanueva
 Leandro Viray
 Jennifer Vinson
 Martina Virrey



Reyna Vivero
 Khanh Vo
 Phap Vo
 Kaneko
 Vongsengchanh
 Lauri Vosberg
 Eric Walker
 Shawn Ware
 Angela Washington
 Tralonda Welch



Melissa Werly
 Darrick West
 Gerald Whatley
 Hilary White
 Lafell White
 Tommy White
 Wilbure White
 Chris Whitmore
 Tonya Wilkerson



Benjamin Williams
 Heather Williams
 Letrice Williams
 Mark Williams
 Marsha Williams
 Steve Wilson
 Dawn Witten
 Linda Wolter
 Freda Wong



Sonya Woodward
 Michael Wright
 Xai Xiong
 Lee Xiong
 Sokunthea Y
 Houa Yang
 Mai Yang
 Toy Yang
 Eric Yarbrough



Chop Yim
 Prim Yim
 Klong Young
 Feliciano Yoro
 Bopha Yos
 Bopharoth Yos
 Grace Ypon
 Mark Zulueta





Weakness. The senior class displays their attitude toward the freshmen during the freshmen class skit at the night rally in the gym during Homecoming spirit week. The seniors won the spirit keg as they displayed the most spirit of any class.

Kicking it. Seniors Jeromy Mitchell, Dario Moreno, and David Garcia relax after a long day of painting. The boys' artwork was seen just outside of the cafeteria by many students.



Looking from the bottom UP

The freshmen year was marked by changes and adjustments. One of the big adjustments for them was the change in their position in the school social system. Suddenly, they were the youngest, and oftentimes the shortest, in the school. Because of the adjustment needed, some were asked how they felt about the seniors.

"Some were OK, but I

don't think they should've put us down like they did," said Tamar Turner. Davina Sierra didn't like their attitudes.

Some of the freshmen had sympathy for the seniors. "I felt that they should have gotten more respect for being here for four years," defended Mike Lepisto. Robin Foster didn't agree. "I felt that the seniors thought being a freshman didn't

matter," she grumbled.

Most of the freshmen were not too concerned about senior attitudes. "I thought some were nice, and some were pretty boring," smiled Nicole Vosburg. Robert Schmidt agreed. "Most of them were pretty nice, but some treated us like we were four years old."

By Amy Kelly

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WINNERS!

Teachers may be unpredictable or uncanny, but that's a necessity in learning. Stagg's teachers were hard working and relied on enjoyable atmospheres to bring out students' personalities and set themselves apart from other teachers. Most students felt that an enjoyable teacher meant an enjoyable class, and students who wanted to learn were what made a class enjoyable for the teacher.

The teacher population escalated in an attempt to keep up with the student population. Eighteen new teachers were added, making it a one hundred and twenty member teaching staff.

In addition to our teachers, the

entire school staff, including administrators, guidance personnel, campus supervisors, secretaries, and custodians helped the school run smoothly.

"The care and concern that the Stagg faculty has shown for their students, combined with their professionalism, helped to make Stagg strong. The staff proved that there is success through caring," stated Art Teacher *Robert Aldrich*.

In the overall perspective, Stagg was a place where students, teachers, and administrators could work together in a positive manner in order to learn and have more fun.

By Davena Hernandez



See red. Say no. Principal Carl Toliver emphasizes that teens and drugs don't mix. Preceding open house, students and their parents attended an assembly about drugs.

Lonely lunch. Muhammad Sheikh devours his lunch. Muhammad was the teacher of the newly created in-school detention class.



STAFF





Daisy Abdallan, Cafeteria
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Harvey Addie, Music Teacher
Carl Agbulos, Driver Ed Teacher
Robert Aldrich, Art Teacher
Aurora Almendral, ESL Teacher
Frances Arias, Clerical
Polly Baker, Mathematics Teacher
Phyllis Ballon, Clerical
Percy Barrow, Child Welfare
Gerald Bates, Mathematics Teacher
Ella Beemon, Cafeteria
Steve Benigno, P.E. Teacher
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Donald Bott, English Teacher
William Bridge, Business Teacher
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Marilyn L. Brown, Business Teacher
Muriel Brown, Special Education Teacher
Marilyn Bunug, Special Education Teacher
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Jean Carew, Special Education Teacher
Edward Carr, ESL Teacher
Eliseo Cerna, Groundsman
Leanne Chism, English/ESL Teacher
Dee Clair, Cafeteria
Ann Clark, Special Education Teacher
Milbert Clarke, Custodian
Melvin Clarke, English Teacher
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Donovan Cummings, Speech Teacher
Marilyn Dabney, Consumer Education Teacher
Don D'Alessandro, Industrial Education Teacher
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Karen Diekmeyer, P.E. Teacher
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Valerie Dockery, Business Teacher
Steve Dolan, CCustodian
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Robert Foster, Social Studies Teacher
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Jim Giles, Social Studies Teacher
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Jay Gore, Mathematics Teacher
Harvey Gottlieb, Science Teacher
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Rebecca Herrera, Clerical
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Greg Holmberg, Mathematics Teacher
Jim Holt, Mathematics Teacher
Marilyn Hughes, Guidance Chairperson
Larry Huiras, ESL Teacher
Freddie Humphreys, Mathematics Teacher
JoAnne Hurley, Foreign Language Teacher
Kay Ishelm, Voc Ed, Special Ed. Teacher
Virginia Johanson, Mathematics Teacher
Jeannett Johnson, Special Ed Aide
Melody Katz, Conflict Management Teacher
Terry King, Custodian
Derry Kirschman, English Teacher

SUCCESS!

Academic excellence was a major goal. Eighteen new staff members brought a fresh perspective to the programs. Stated Science Teacher *Joan Swart*, "The new, younger staff brought new enthusiasm to teaching. They came prepared and dedicated."

Success was achieved in many academic areas. There was a 47% increase in the number of honors and advanced placement sections offered, and there was a 49% increase in enrollment in those classes over last year. Math Teachers *Ray Scott* and *Virginia Johanson* organized a High Pi math club.

New programs were intro-

duced in the academic fields. Science Teacher *Joan Swart*, with Substitute Teacher *Arthus Cesena*, organized competition for the Science Olympiad. Counselor *George Magana* had 120 students participating in the U.C. Davis Early Outreach Program. Conflict Management Teacher *Melody Katz* and Art Teacher *Robert Aldrich* organized the Stagg Academic Public Relations Team of students concerned with promoting high academic performance.

Both teachers and students were enthusiastic about the many new programs.

By Dara Belluomini



Oh la la. French Teacher Alexandra Ottesen teaches her class the basics of French. French was a popular language to study and three classes were added this year.

One of the best takes a rest. History Teacher Florine Trachiotis relaxes in the teacher's lounge during her prep period. She used the time to catch up on the latest news and consume a snack.



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 Steven Moore, Art/ESL Teacher
 Wilfred Moore, Coach
 James Morales, Campus Police
 Alberta Musgrove, English Teacher
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 William Rice, Work Experience Teacher
 Panteleon Rivera, Business Ed Teacher
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 Cynthia Rockinghin, Cafeteria
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 David Sargent, English Teacher

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 Laurence Stevens, History Teacher
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 Vern Taunton, Custodian
 Helen TeSelle, Special Ed Teacher
 Carl Toliver, Principal
 Patricia Vannucci, English Teacher

Irene Vasquez, Clerical
 Joe Villareal, Liason
 Jacob Volkov, English Teacher
 Jenny Wade, Science Teacher
 Georgia Williams, CWA
 Judy Williamson, English Teacher
 Marion Wells, Counselor
 Bill Whaley, English Teacher
 Katherine White, Librarian
 Rachel White, Special Ed Aide

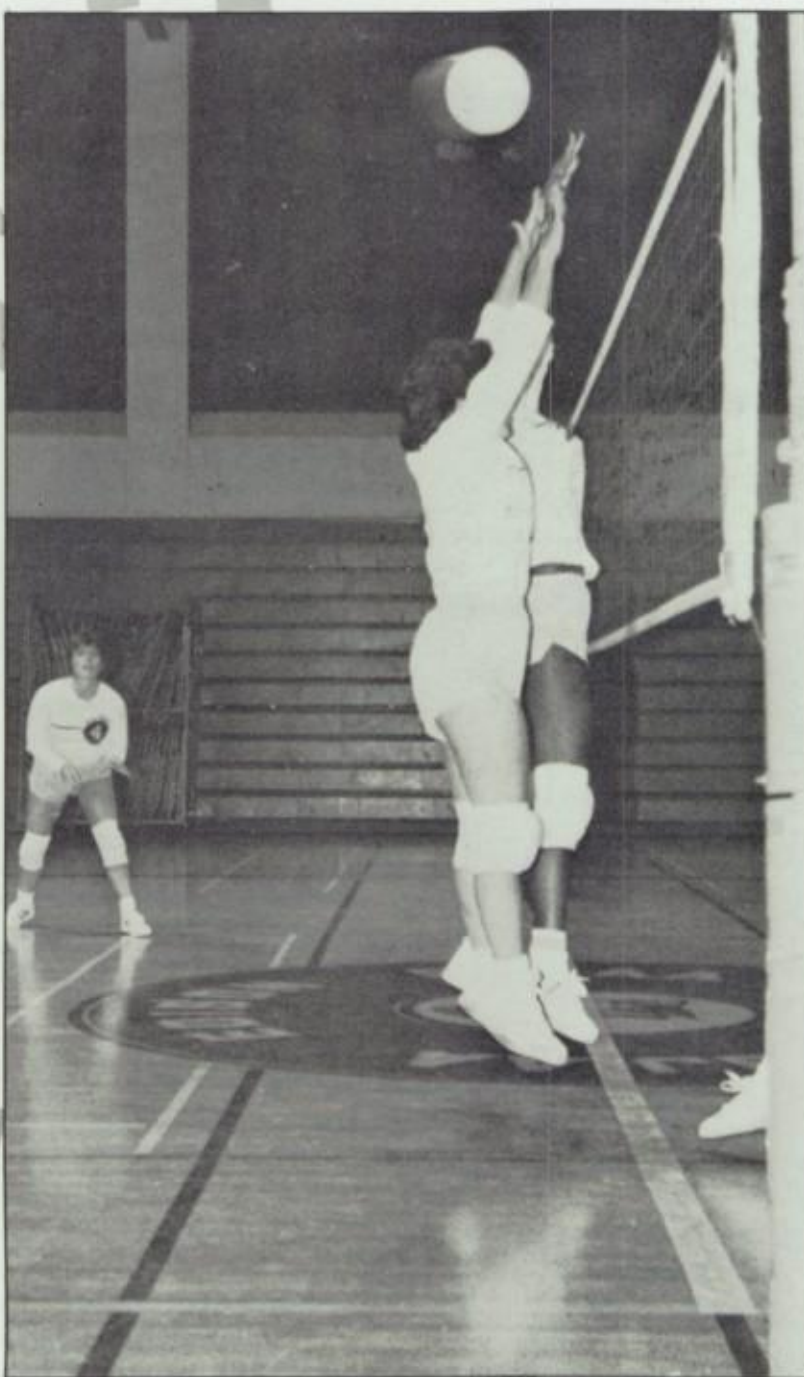
Helen Willis, Clerical
 Ron Wilson, Special Ed Teacher
 Allan Wong, Business Ed Teacher
 Erich Zancanella, Math Teacher
 Pamela Zastrow, Special Ed Teacher

Where's the action? Senior Da Wright concentrates his attention on fabulous play. Actually he was watching the other team's cheerleaders.



Block it! Juniors Vallerie Gallegos and Gwendalyn Tubbs spring into action as Senior Clarice Eakes looks on. Though they missed the block, the Queens rallied back and won the game.

Stretch. Sophomore Armida Floreo swings for a ball out of the strike zone. Armida was taking some batting practice before the game with Lincoln.



SPORTS

Let's Celebrate

Sports. Sports? Sports! What are sports all about? They're about teamwork, learning to get along and work together with your teammates. They're about winning, making that goal, scoring that point, swimming that lap, or whatever it takes to put you ahead of the competition. Because although being a good sport is a charming quality, winning is grand no matter how you look at it.

To find these winners, you didn't have to look any further than your side of the field or the court. We had winners at Stagg. These winners

were led by some of the best and most respected coaches a high school could have. They provided students with competitive athletics and the camaraderie, cooperation, and competition that they entailed. Athletes chose from football, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, track, soccer, wrestling, softball, golf, and volleyball.

Sports taught lessons in mental and physical training, undying persistence and the winning attitude. This kind of training will not only be useful on the field, but it will also be of value out in the world.

Help I'm drowning! Water polo player, Junior Kevin Smith has his eyes set on the opponent's goal. This action took place at Stagg's pool, and unfortunately, the Kings lost to Lincoln.



Oh, what a game. Senior Quarterback, Anthony Hernandez, watches intensely from the sidelines. He was recovering from a hard hit suffered earlier in the game.

Laying it in. Senior Rodney Townsend skies to the hoop for an easy layup. Townsend led the Kings in points scored per game.





Badminton anyone? Members of the badminton team are (front row) Noukane Phienesana, Phetsome Sinhbandith, Ngan Nguyen, Malait Vongsengchanh (middle row) Macaran San, Hang Le, Vannakon Sinhbandith, See Vongkhamsing, Kayamp Vongphow, Judy Vong Phouthone, (top row) Nikorn Chanthilack, Samly Bouanhuenh, and Cong Son. This was the first badminton team in four years.



Great backhand. Freshmen Xio Wong scores the point while on the run. Xio brought experience to the tennis team.

Sports Stagg Style

Although Stagg didn't always finish in first place, the desire to win, good sportsmanship and overall team values always shone through, no matter what sport.

Athletes were encouraged to participate in sports for fitness, fun and the unparalleled thrill of competition. Sports also provided students with values and lessons they could benefit from in real life, such as the necessary mental and physical training, undying persistence and the winning atti-

tude.

The sports programs represented a wide variety of games ranging from football and soccer to golf, swimming and even wheelchair basketball for the handicapped.

The varsity football team excited the crowd with exhilarating victories over rivals Franklin and Edison. Junior varsity football team also played well showing great promise for the future. The varsity basketball team streaked through the season with an 18-10 record, finishing second in the SJAA and advancing to the playoffs.

Another high point for the

sports program was the addition of water polo to the list of sports. The water polo squad, coached by *Ervin Zador*, won four games, a very good effort for a first year team.

"The season went very smoothly. We played and trained hard during the week. Overall, I thoroughly enjoyed the experience and can't wait to repeat it next year," exclaimed water polo member, Junior *Kevin Smith*. Most student athletes felt this way and will value their athletic endeavors all of their lives.

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Pitfall

Team Fights Losing Battle

It was a disappointing season for the varsity football team. They struggled day in and day out after school to perfect their skills, but had pitfall after pitfall.

"During the jamboree against Merced and Edison High School, I broke my arm, so I was out for most of the remainder of the season," said Senior Quarterback, *Anthony Hernandez*. When the *Delta Kings* lost their starting quarterback, they had to draft Sophomore *Kenneth (Chico) Byrd* to fill the empty position. Unfortunately, being a sophomore, *Kenneth* had a little trouble heading the team to victory.

About a week before the Franklin game, *Anthony Hernandez* started training to get back into action on the field. "Being excited to have our starting quarterback again in action, we were enthused enough to accomplish our goal of traditionally winning the game against Franklin High School," stated Junior Defensive Back, *Frank Camargo*.

The next team the *Delta Kings* were to face on the field of battle was the Edison Vikings which stated, "We only have to show up to win." The *Kings* proved that they had to do more than that, because the *Delta Kings* won 26-24 over the Vikings.

At the last game of the season, the *Kings* had to face the undefeated Tracy Bulldogs. The team held the Bulldogs scoreless in the first quarter. During the second quarter the Bulldogs popped two unforeseen touchdowns on the *Kings*. After that incident, the *Kings* dropped into a slump. Surprisingly, during the fourth quarter, the *Delta Kings* picked up their heads and were predominant towards the end of the game. "The game was a hard defeat to take. It was lost simply from mental mistakes, for example, offensively running through the wrong holes and defensively overrunning the play. Basically we weren't beaten physically, we were beaten by score alone," stated Head Coach *Joe Nava*.



Varsity football team members are (bottom row) Kent Meet, Frank Camargo, Hamby Fitzsimmons, Simeon Lomanta, Phillip Quisin, Curtis Hopkins, Chris Sanders, (2nd row) Robert Harris, Adrien Faamausili, Dean Robustelli, Ceasar Aguila, Muncill Smith, Avi Faalevao, George

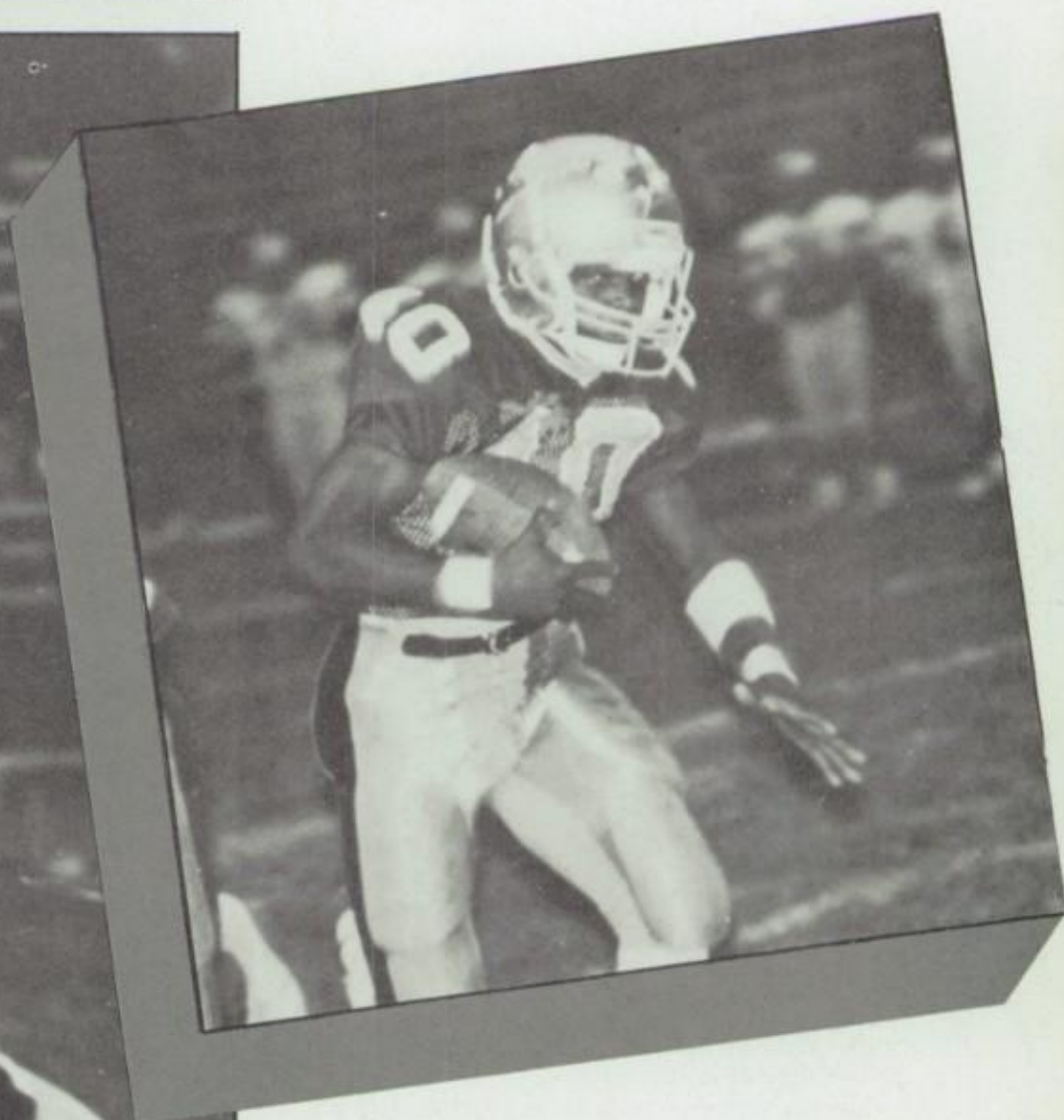
Yang, Larry Allen, (3rd row) Tom Casillas, Coaches Don Norton and Joe Nava, Jason Jang, Coaches Frank Moscato and Jim Pettis, Carlos Thompson, (4th row) Leland Bresock, Bradley Lance, Jose Leanos, Kenneth Byrd, Alfonso Cortez, Anthony Hernandez, James Martin, Prentice Robinson, (5th row) Brian Pitsker, David Wright, Timothy Robinson, John Moore, Eric Duncan, Joe Cunningham, and Michael Farley. Not pictured are Anthony Grigsby and David Flores.





Help. Lincoln's runningback gets sacked by Junior Eric Duncan and Senior Tony Grigsby. He had to be assisted off the field because of the powerful blows.

Touchdown! Senior Anthony Hernandez caught while making a pass play during the Edison-Stagg game. The pass play was successful.

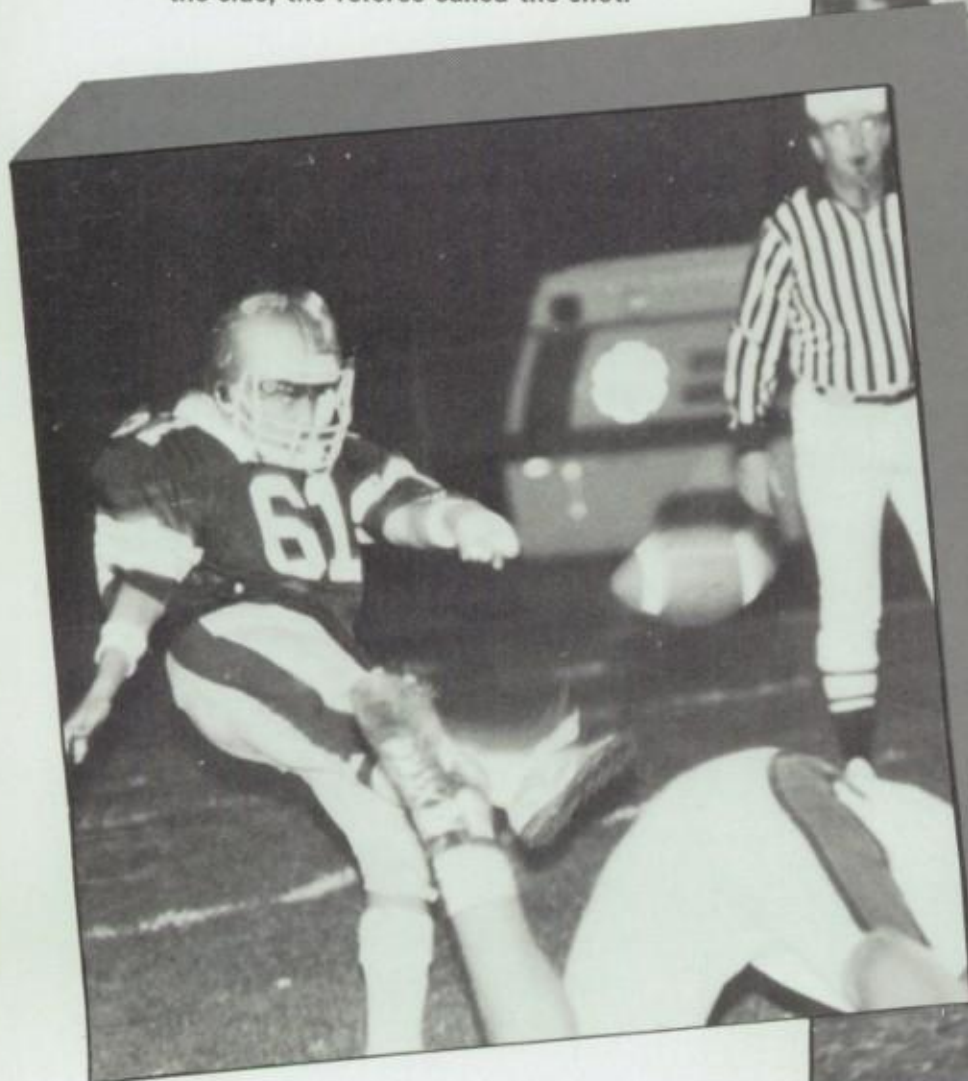
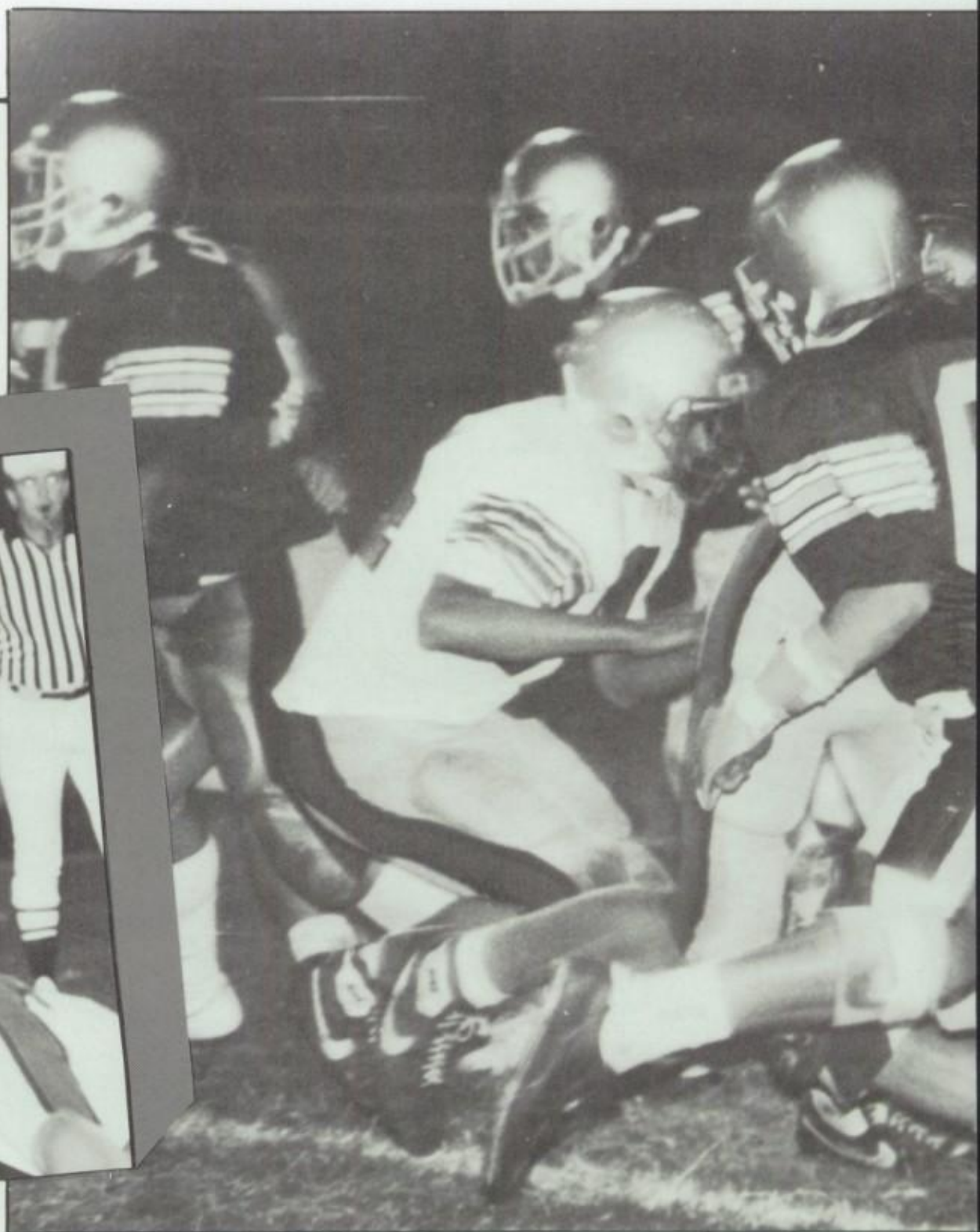


Go. Senior Carlos Thompson makes a run for a touchdown at the Edison stadium during a game against Lincoln. Lincoln won and the Stagg boys came home disappointed.

Hey. Junior Anthony Mitchell gets taken out by Edison's Sam Blaylock while gaining five yards. They defeated Edison 26-24.

Rush on in. Freshmen Albert Garcia, Mat Belasco, and Roy Essig rush through Lincoln's defense allowing themselves to get extra yardage. The game, that night, was an upset.

Just kicking it. Freshman Jose Corea punts the ball, barely missing an opposing player. Off to the side, the referee called the shot.



J.V. football members are (bottom row) Frank Beltran, Ronald Malone, Shawn Martin, Robert Flores, Raymond Castellon, Julian Brown, Eric Yarbrough, Jose Coria, Twyman Burdette, (middle row) Coach Dan Jackson, Arthus Lumbab, Tam Nguyen, Josh Thomas, Roy Essig, Daniel Ganadas, Carlos Rivas, Curtis Williams, Paul Flores, Matt Belasco, Coach Thomas Dixon, (top row) Albert Garcia, Brett Toliver, Richard Burnett, Caroll Thompson, Moses Richdom, Tinasy Long, Jason Larose, Raul Juarez, and Raymond Ortegs. Not pictured are Marcos Andrade, Jeff Bentz, James Binder, Corey Fries, James Morris, Larry Procter, Mark Reynolds, Chris Smith, Brian Tobler, Tom Turner, Mario Vega, and Carlos Olguin.



Can't catch me is what Freshman Guard Roy Essig is saying while being chased by a Lincoln player. He managed to get away from that chase.





Dance guys dance. Sophomore Quarterback Curtis Williams, Sophomore Runningback Corey Fries, and Sophomore Wide Receiver Paul Flores do the Delta King shuffle. The opposing team viewed the spectacle with awe.



Going For It

J.V. Played for Wings

Determined to win, the J.V. football team did the very best with what they had. The team players started out with a few victories but unfortunately they lost more games than they won. Although they were out to win, the team simply could not maintain a winning streak.

Sophomore, Carroll Thompson, quarterback, remarked, "I don't think we played well at all. There just wasn't any enthusiasm." Sophomore Tyman Burdette, tackle, added, "I think that our J.V. football team needed more discipline and more conditioning. We needed football players who would not play around and who would hit as hard as they could hit."

The players held many reasons accountable for their poor performance. "We played well in the beginning be-

cause we had a lot of players, but many were cut because of grades. Also, we needed a lot more discipline," explained Sophomore Paul Flores, wide receiver. "Our coach cut too many players and we could have had better uniforms," complained Freshman Roy Essig, guard.

Even though the team was low on wins, everyone who attended the J.V. games contributed a great deal of support which the team needed. The J.V. cheerleaders also kept the spirit high and showed a lot of optimism for the team.

Though it wasn't their best season, the players had no doubt that victory could have been theirs. "We could have been a winning team. All we needed was more confidence in ourselves and each other," concluded Freshman Mike Carpenter, running back.



Jock Talk

Varsity soccer boys' players are (front row) Yang Seng, Dang Tran, Long Ho Nguen, Seng Vang, Dick Ro, (2nd row) John (J.J.) Kamp, Alfonso Cortez, Chris Schwoerer, Duc Van Huynh (3rd row) Franco Cortez, Mike Flores, Rod Swart, (back row) Coach Larry Leffler, Sang Nguyen, Robert Huston, Luat Tran, Giang Nguyen, Greg Hoover, Chop Phienasana, Sang Lo, and Nghia Truong.

Caught in the act. Junior John Kamp catches a shot by the opponents. The Kings placed third in league for a splendid performance.



KICKIN'

Having kicked their way through the season, the varsity soccer team ended up with a record of eight wins, three losses and three ties. "It was a good season. Our performance wasn't too consistent. We should have won games that we lost, but all in all, it was a good experience," said Junior *Greg Hoover*.

"I was very excited about playing on the soccer team. It was a fun sport. I

loved playing soccer. We had a good season and we did our best," stated Senior *Sang Nguyen*.

The junior varsity soccer team's record was two wins, ten losses, and two ties. Sophomore *Alex Nelson* commented, "Soccer is my favorite sport and at *Stagg* you have a lot of freedom to play what you want. Our coach, *Tim Smith*, helped out a lot of the kids that were on the team."



Fancy footwork. Freshman *Sophone Nguyen* works her way through open field. Just moment before she scored the winning goal.

J.V. soccer boys' players are (front row) *Coun*, *Nguyen*, *Steve Hambright*, *Oscar Dominguez*, *Alex Nelson*, *Sy Deng*, (2nd row) *Dang Vang*, *Azt*, *Ian Sedillo*, *Brian McCutcheon*, *Nikorn Chanti*, *lack*, *Khanh Vo*, (3rd row) *Eric Lopez*, *Bill Claus*, *sen*, *Somanith Sripraseut*, *Owen Ithasak*, *Bryan Landes*, (back row) *Coach Tim Smith*, *Peter Maz*, *zuola*, *Jose Esparza*, and *Rick Pearce*.

IT UP

Girls' soccer team faced a tough season because almost all of the players were new and inexperienced. "Even though our record wasn't that great, I feel we played really well. We were a new team, and hopefully we will all be back next year. Most of the girls had never played before. I enjoyed soccer, even though we lost several of our games. I still had fun playing," stated junior *Carin Nelson*.

"These ladies were a lot of fun to work with. Even in situations when a lot of teams would fall apart, we managed to have a good time. We made real progress during the year. Our goal production increased by 300% the second half

of the season. My biggest disappointment was not playing in the rain more frequently. We prepared intensely for foul weather, and in the rain we were undefeated. Obviously, these ladies were willing to get dirty," commented their enthusiastic coach, *Tim Smith*.

The girls were enthusiastic too. "I didn't have anything to do after school therefore, I wanted to play soccer this year. I wanted to be on a team. I enjoyed playing soccer because I met many new friends from other schools. My favorite part about the game was running and kicking the ball to one another. I'm excited about playing next year too," said Junior *Mary Mendez*.

Jock Talk



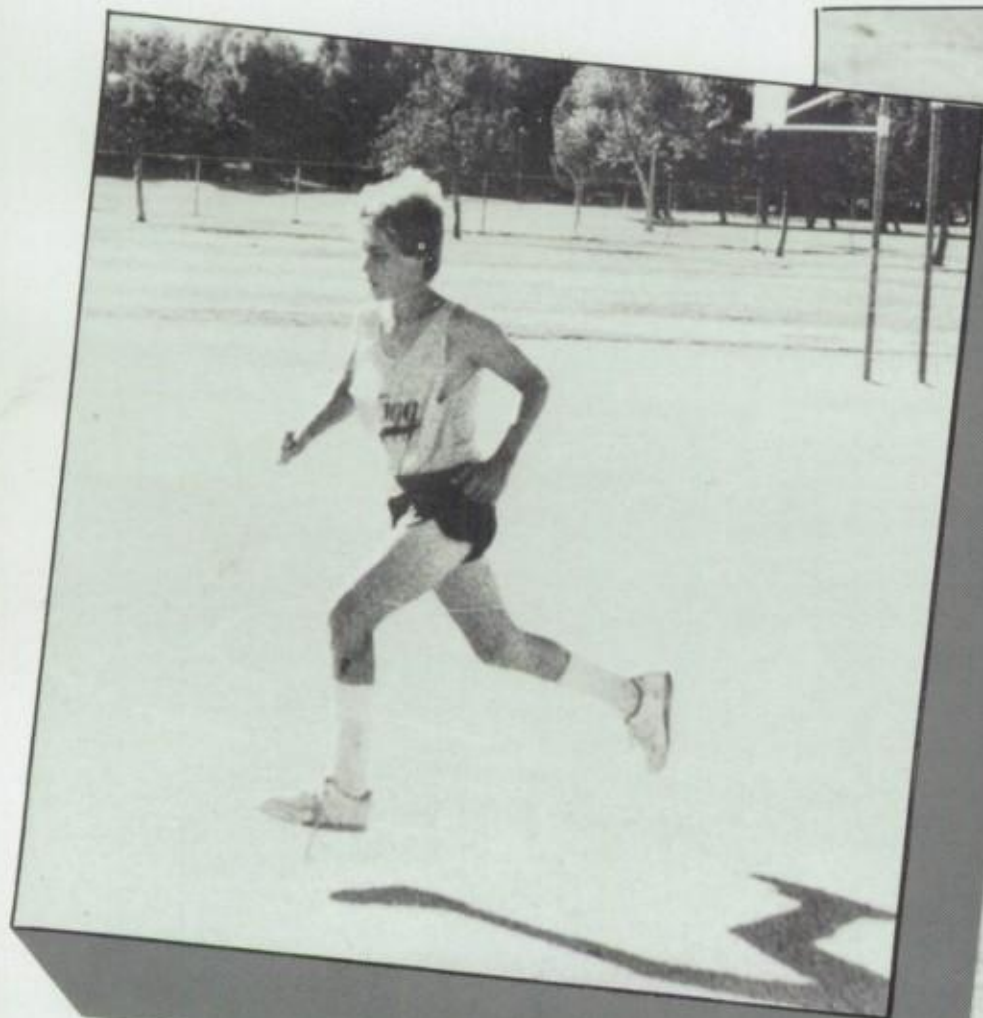
Dribbling with her feet. Freshman Michelle Loney kicks the ball down field while Maria Mendez gets into position.

Girls' varsity soccer players are (front row) Veronica Hernandez, Tamara Praus, Chandra Som, Trista Lind, Michelle Giorgi, Iram Malik, Michele Loney, (back row) Nellie Theum, Souphone Laem, Mary Mendez, Val Gallegos, Carin Nelson, Garland Heron, Cindi Tolkmitt, Liz Nino, Kari Young, and Coach Tim Smith.

Cross country team members are (bottom row) Robert Schmidt, Denise Crawford, Demetra Shadrick, Rachel Rubio, Ericka Hurd, Steve Garcia, (2nd row) Richard Trevino, Antonio Mobanag, Salvador Cervantez, Mike Tubbs, Mike Perez, (3rd row) Michael Wright, Robert Mistretta, Ferdinand Lumbab, Dave Smith, (top row) Stephen Galliver, and Coach Steve Benigno.



Waiting to win, teams excitingly interact before the invitational race. Stagg's team won medals and placed within high ranges throughout the day.



Out in front. Stephen Galliver, sophomore, finishes his run at one of the cross country meets.

Sprinting to the finish, J.V. runners from Lincoln and Stagg compete in a two mile run. Ericka Hurd, freshman, finishing her first lap, was one of the two runners shown.





To The Finish

Team Makes Strides



After a shaky start, the cross country team improved their records by the end of the season. One problem the team had was number. The girls' teams were extremely small, consisting of only four members. Many team members praised Coach *Steve Benigno* for his help and dedication.

The team worked out after school and on many weekends as long as there wasn't a meet scheduled. Teamwork was the key to their success. Even though each individual had his own personal goals to accomplish, each took time to help his teammate through the rough spots.

"I had a lot of good times with all the guys on the team, and I look forward to

next year," stated *Salvador Cervantes*.

So why did these seventeen self motivated people suffer through the rigors of three miles of running a day, receiving minimal recognition? Each of them did it for the love of their sport and their own personal satisfaction.

"It was a challenging experience," remarked *Steve Galliver*.

"It was fun but I think we should have had a longer practice. I also think more girls need to participate on the team," continued *Mike Tubbs*.

"I hope to do as good next year as I did this year," added *Mike Wright*.

"I had a lot of fun and I hope to do it again next year," concluded *Mike Perez*.



Giving it their all. Pain and agony were among the emotions felt by the team. Stretching to their limits, preparing for the big run, are Freshmen *Michael Tubbs* and *Ericka Hurd*, and Junior *Joe Villarreal*.

Varsity team members are Kristina Muns, Jennifer Van Fleet, Valerie Gallegos, Garland Herron, Rashmi Vasavada, Samantha Smith, Coach Sandy DeRouen, Gwen Tubbs, Clarice Eakes, Kathy Brand, Lori Valentine, and Coach Bob Mar. Not pictured is Joyce Knowles.



Spiking the Punch

Spirits Remain High

Records don't always reflect how a season went. For this year's varsity volleyball team, that feeling was a common one filtering among players as they closed the season with a 2-12 overall record.

"Though our record was not all that successful, we really learned a lot. This is the foundation that our team shall grow on. You only learn from experience," stated Junior *Garland Herron*.

Although the varsity team may not have had a winning season, the players remained spirited as they gained valuable experience. "Even though we won only two games, I must say it was quite an experience. Our coaches, *Sandy DeRouen* and *Bob Mar* were wonderful people to be coached by and I'm very much looking forward to next year," exclaimed Junior *Samantha Smith*.

The junior varsity squad had a much better season ending with a 10-14 league record.

"I think that this year we had a great J.V. team. We had a lot of fun playing together as a team. Everyone came to practice and put a lot of effort into making a great team. Our coach, *Bob Mar*, helped us a lot. I hope we can do it again next year," stated Sophomore *Ilene Willox*. Sophomore *Leandra Castellon* said, "The best part of being on the team was that they all worked together."

All season, the J.V. team bettered their game, proving themselves to be dedicated players.



Jock Talk



Setting it up. Junior Samantha Smith and Senior Clarice Eakes hit the ball during warmup. They played at the Edison Gym.

Ready, slam. Junior Garland Herron prepares to serve the ball for the winning point. Stagg lost the hard fought battle against Tokay.



Hit the deck! Junior Garland Herron saves the ball. Stagg beat Lincoln at a tournament played at Tokay High School.

J.V. team members are Leandra Castellon, Shona Chacon, Miriam Planos, Janeen Johnson, Amy Denison, Coach Sandy DeRouen, Sualua Faalevao, Etta Leung, Danielle Gaudio, Sandy Wilson, and Coach Bob Mar. Not pictured are Rosie Flores, Stephanie Remus, Mia-Mae Salgado, Angel Villanueva and Ilene Willox.

Playoff Blues

Blues were the feelings of most of the varsity basketball team members when the news that teammate *Rodney Townsend* was removed from the team for truancy. To express their viewpoint, some students staged a protest in front of the school and players threatened to boycott the opening game in the Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs.

When the team had all its players, they were a dominating force in the SJAA. Some students felt that the squad suffered a 58-73 loss to Atwater in the playoffs because of the loss of *Townsend*. "Our team was well organized and worked well together. These quality efforts were what took us to the playoffs, but unfortunately we had to go without *Rodney Townsend*, stated

Senior *Cedric Boyd*, team captain and key player of the team.

Many questioned the timing. "In a way they said you've had enough chances. If they were going to kick him off the team, they should have done it earlier in the year," added Junior *Gerard Arcement*.

Leading the team to the playoffs was new Head Coach, *Gary Mendenhall*. Mendenhall was assistant coach for the University of Idaho for three years. Coach Mendenhall, stated, "I enjoyed my first year very much. It was a good success even though we had only one starter coming back this year. The attitudes were good and so was the teamwork. That was what guided us to the playoffs."



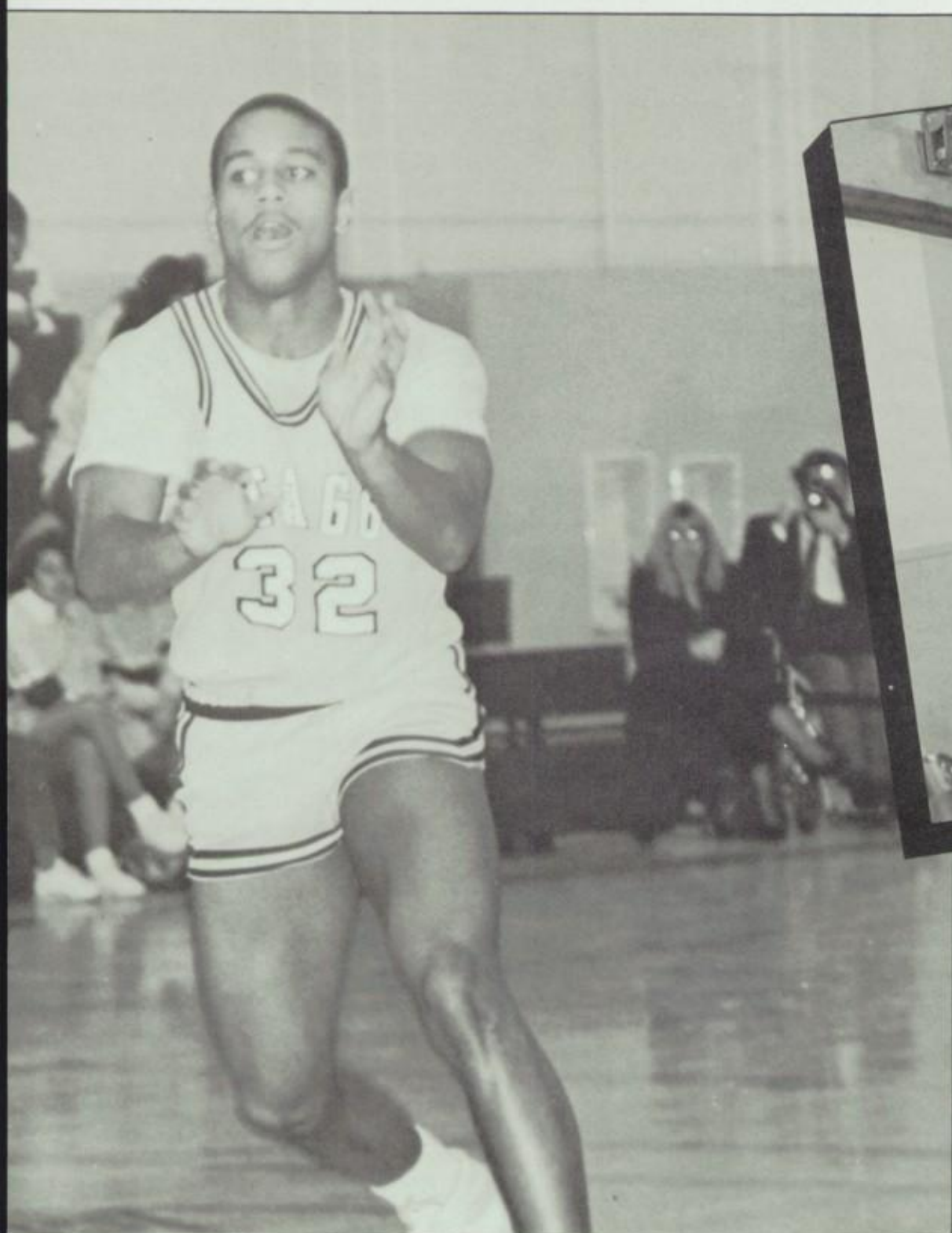
Ouch! Senior *Keith Davis* goes up for a lay up and in the process runs over a St. Mary's player. A charge was called on *Keith Davis*.





Varsity team members are (front row) Ricky Chambers, Napoleon Vanhook, Cedric Boyd, Keith Davis, Billy Rooters, (back row) Kevin Montgomery, Eston Crane, Rodney Pierro, Gerard Arcement, Joe Martinez, Rodney Townsend, and Eric Duncan.

Swoosh. Senior Joe Martinez releases a free throw. The throw was successful.



Slam dunk. Senior Cedric Boyd, also known as C-slam, delivers a strong blow to St. Mary's team. The slam lifted the spirits of the team and spectators.

Pass. Senior Keith Davis makes an assisting pass. The game ended with a 42-64 victory for Stagg.

Who's got him? The defense seems to be confused on who is to cover the man outside. The strong point on the King's defense was their rebounding.

SHOOT!

Team Suffers Losses

Frustration and disappointment were the two most commonly expressed feelings when one was describing the junior varsity basketball team.

The hoopsters finished with a disappointing one and fourteen overall record and a lackluster four and ten in league play.

The year started off with energy and excitement for the J.V. team as they did exceptionally well in their first few games. They showed strong fundamentals and excellent teamwork and

were proud to represent their school. Later in the season, the team's inexperience began to show because of few returning players. Most of the team members were freshmen and it was their first year of playing on a competitive team. Next year, the team hopes to be strong with many returning players.

Good basketball talent didn't just appear. It took time and plain hard work to develop unskilled material into game winning players. The boys had to have the desire to win, and be in good physical condition in order to do so.

The more the athletes progressed as players, the more they realized how important individual contribution was to the team's success, and the more they realized jealousy and envy had no place on or off the basketball court.

Victor Sanchez said, "I thought we were okay. We just needed more teamwork. Next year, we should be better due to the fact the team was mostly freshmen."

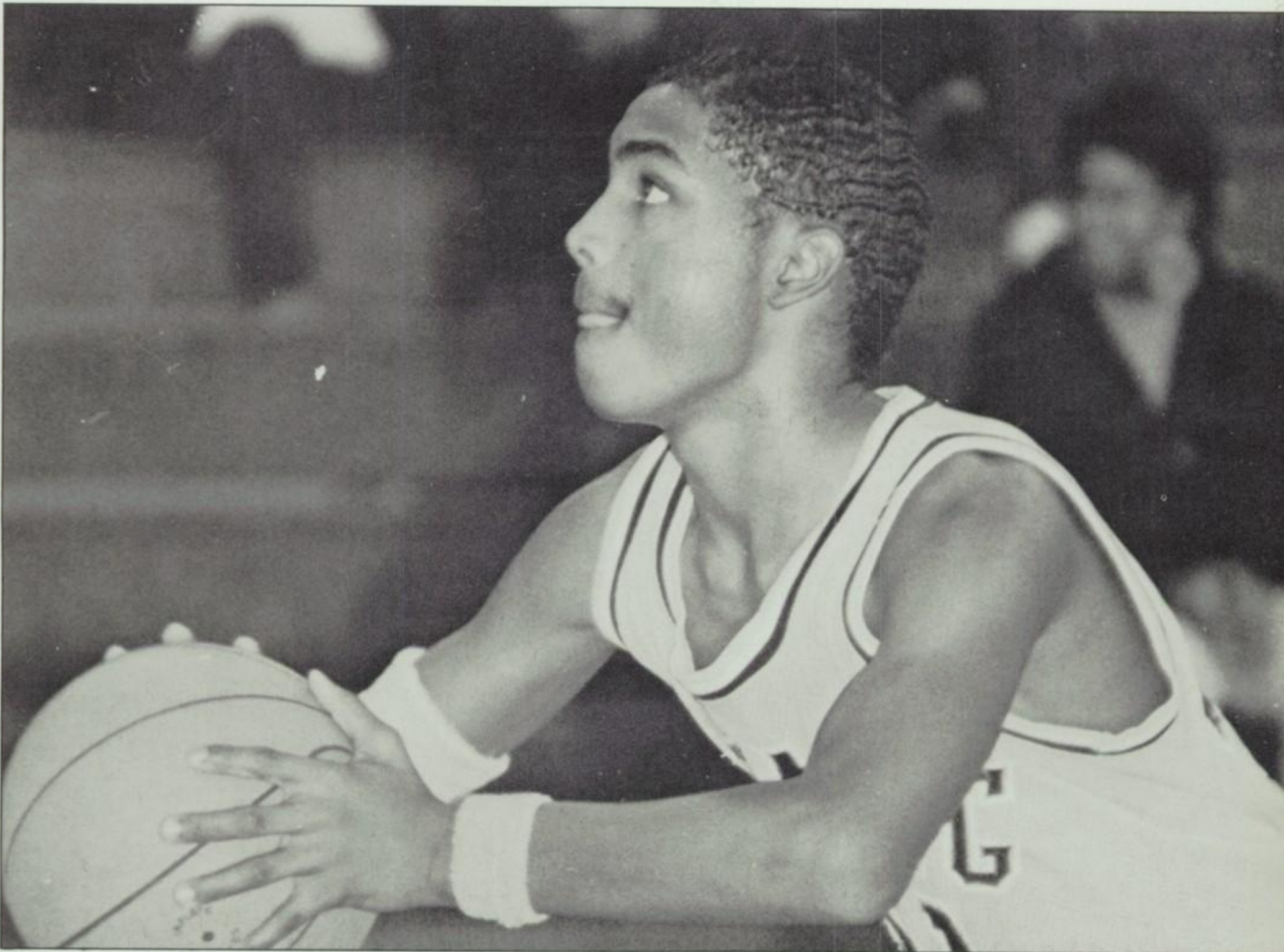
Bret Tolliver agreed. "I felt our team played okay but we needed more experienced players."



Boys J.V. basketball team members are (front row) Chico Byrd, Mike Martinez, Marcus Reynolds, Ruben Acosta, Jesse Escobar, (middle row) Josh Thomas, David Thompson, Brett Toliver, Victor Sanchez (back row) Manager Irwin Langer, Moses Richardson, Larry McKenzie, and Coach Rick McKinnon.

Get out of here. Sophomore Kenneth Byrd blocks a shot by one of the King's opponents.





I can make this. Sophomore Moses Richardson looks to make a free throw. He made the shot, but the King's lost the game.

Back off. Freshman Michael Martinez moves inside on the visitors "D". This year proved to be the year of the inside game.

Bringing it down. Sophomore Moses Richardson dribbles the ball down court during a King's game. Moses was the team's leading scorer.

Jock Talk

Jock Talk

Where are you? Preparing to pass, Monica Robinson, sophomore, scans the court for an open player. Kristina Contreras watched the play.



Score. Sophomore Monica Robinson takes a shot at the basket during a challenging game against Edison. Accurate shooting was one of the team's goals.

Going for a lay-up. Chrishelle Johnson dribbles the ball down the court. Chrishelle was one of the girls' varsity team captains.



Varsity girls' basketball team members are Coach Anthony Contreras, Karyn Kusama, Jeanette Kendall, Chrishelle Johnson, Gwen Tubbs, Monica Robison, Kristina Contreras, Virnessa Gorman and Michelle Canete. Not pictured Lori Valentine.

Fake out. Lori Valentine takes out an opposing player and prepares to shoot.



Shoot! Senior Lori Valentine prepares for a free throw.

SLAM . . .

Injuries Hurt Hoopsters

Inexperience and injuries were two major setbacks that the girls varsity basketball team had to face this year. Most of the players felt that the season started off strong but injuries really hurt them. "We worked hard but injuries became a major factor. We lost a good player this season when we lost Donna Contreras," said Junior Virnessa Gorman.

Monica Robinson was the only sophomore on the varsity team. "I think it was a great challenge for me to be on the varsity team. I learned a lot. We should have succeeded in winning more games. I guess it wasn't meant to be," said Robinson.

Most of the team members felt they had potential to be a really good team but lacked togetherness. Senior and

team captain, Kristina Contreras, stated, "If our members had worked better together, we could have been a winning team."

To many of the players there is more to playing ball than just winning. Kristina added, "Being on the team for the past few years has really done a lot for me. I couldn't have gained that kind of experience any other way."



It's mine. Sophomore Robin Duncan struggles for the ball. Determination was the keyword.

To the hoop. Getting the point, Sammie Archangel shoots at the hoop. Another teammate, Sophomore Vonda Turner, looked on.



Blocking the ball. Intensely holding Edison back is Sophomore Vonda Turner. Out on her own, she gave it her best.



Jock Talk



Look out. Sophomores Sualua Faalevao and Chrissy McPherson guard a Tracy defense. Miki Ohata, sophomore, looked anxiously on.

DUNK!

Girls Hoop It Up

Eager to play, the J.V. basketball team put forward their energies and gave the game their all. The season didn't go quite as well as expected but that didn't discourage the ambitious players. Their day after day practice focused on passing, dribbling, blocking and shooting. The team members certainly did not give up.

There was definitely pressure, frustration, and disappointment but teamwork was a great force for the *Queens*.

The girls learned how to work well with one another and work together to do their very best. *Robin Duncan*, sophomore said, "I played my best when I was under pressure because it made me more determined to win." *Lyda Wong*, sophomore, said, "I played my best when I was put in." *Chrissy McPherson*, sophomore, exclaimed, "I got angry when someone fouled me or made me mad. It was then I played my best."

Some of the more memorable mo-

ments during the season were recalled by the players. "The time I remember best was when I slapped a girl in the face during a game and she fell," recalled *Miki Ohata*. Sophomore *Vonda Turner* added, "I remember when I did the splits during a game."

Sualva Faalevao, sophomore concluded, "Although basketball is an exciting sport to participate in, a person can become discouraged after losing. We have high hopes for next year."



Go for it. Sophomore Miki Ohata, alone with the ball, tries to get through the blocking Tracy opponents. Sophomore Sualua Faalevao prepared to help her fight.

Girls J.V. basketball team members are (front row) Coaches Anthony Contreras and Sandy Derouen, (back row) Allison Oshidari, Sammie Archangel, Lida Wong, Sualua Faalevao, Chrissy McPherson, Stephanie Spurlock, Vonda Turner, Janet Gonzales, Miki Ohata, and Sylvia Myles.

J.V. Track members are (front row) Mike Perez, Velma Wilson, assistant coach, Alan Warfield, Nandy Lumbab, Shawn Martin, Rondel Malone Marcos Reynolds, (back row) Salvador Cervantes, Roosevelt Sargent, Mark Hillman, Bill Klausen, and Chris Smith.



Varsity Track Squad members are (front row) Lamar Ivy, James Martin, Dean Robustelli, Robert Hopkins, (middle row) Basteda Saon, Vicki Maranda, Demetra Shadrack, Ericka Hera, Souphone Nguyen, Latrice Williams, Melinda Coach Ware, (back row) Nasi Koutsalis, Dantelli Smith, John Moore, Cedric Boyd, David Flores, Caesar Aguila, and Juan.

Running on air. Sophomore Ronald Malone practices the 440. The 440 and the relay were Ronald's best events.



JUICE

Off the Starting Block

With a somewhat small, but very competent and competitive team, and a new coach, the '87 track season started. However small the team, and inexperienced the coach, the team held together and helped to make it a good year.

Junior Deon Graves stated, "Track went okay. It started out slow at first, but then it progressed. A lot of returners went out thinking they didn't have a coach. Luckily, Cedric Boyd's dad came and coached us. Overall the track

team was very good."

However competitive the sport, there were other reasons for being on the track team. "It released a lot of extra energy. I got to meet a lot of new people, and I liked being able to hear the crowd yell, 'Go Michi'," exclaimed Dametra Shadrack, senior.

Even though the subject of team size figured to be a factor during the season, athletes were determined not to let that bother them. "This was a great year. I was really proud of my team-

mates and myself. Even though we got started late, and we had new coaches, we still got out there and had spirit, but the best thing is we got out there and won," stated Junior Robert Hopkins. He added that he thought winning was important, but not the most important thing. "I think the most important thing is getting out there, doing your best and showing good sportsmanship. This is something that the Stagg track team did," he concluded.

Jock Talk



Jump to it. Senior Dametra Shadrack caught in the air practicing for the long jump. A jump of sixteen feet two inches proved to be worth gold to Dametra.



Flying start. Senior James Martin explodes off the starting block.

Ready for takeoff. Sophomores Shawn Martin and Allen Warfield and Senior James Martin await the command to start. The three brought valuable experience to the team.



Members of the boys' tennis team are (front row) Tom Guillena, Pierre Ladion, (back row) Coach Moore, Joshua Norris, Dennis Keller, Sean Ross, Jeremy Souza, and Joshua Spoelstra.

Practice makes perfect. Tom Guillena practices his forehand before a meet. He had one of the strongest forehands on the men's team.



TENNIS . . .

Jock Talk

Boys' tennis team strived to become better players and at the same time enjoy the game. The greatest accomplishment of the team was overcoming the more experienced teams of the league. In spite of depressing moments, the boys learned the importance of being a team and playing as a team. Their positive thinking helped carry them through their competitive season.

Practice was their key in winning. Though, at times, the weather was not

the best, they kept working for excellence. The boys' team always looked forward to and waited impatiently for each match. Coach Wilfred Moore encouraged the team to strive for success in all their games, and with the encouragement from each other, they worked together and showed team work. The team also showed great skill, were vivacious, and displayed an abundant amount of school spirit.

Junior Dennis Keller was considered the most valuable player of the year.

Following through. Sophomore Judy Chew returns the ball to her Tracy opponent. She had perfect forehand form in serving the winning point.

Members of the girls' tennis team are (front row) Judy Kam, Sandy Keneko, (middle row) Chantela Nguyen, Stephanie Peterson, Barbara Billiter, Perry Ryan, Cyndi Valenzuela, (top row) Coach Moore, Judy Chew, Juzen Ruelos, Candice Perry, Trisha Turnbeaugh, and Marnie Marshall.

ANYONE?

Practice, practice, and more practice. The girls' tennis team had to compensate for all their new players by working hard. The team rapidly progressed, considering some of the new players had never played tennis before. *Stephanie Peterson*, senior, stated, "The tennis team was pretty good. We had all new players and we ended up working twice as hard."

Coach *Wilfred Moore* hoped that his team would improve and was surprised at how great an effort the girls had made.

Barbara Billiter, senior, remarked, "This year I can tell I have really improved. It helps when the team has a good spirit about the games. We thought we did well. We all gave it our best show."



Keep your eye on the ball. Freshman Chantela Nguyen fires the ball back at her Edison opponent. This was Chantela's first year on the team.

Don't be afraid. Senior Stephanie Peterson steps forward to keep the ball in play. She was the most valuable player for the second year in a row.

NOUVEAU POLO

For the first time in four years, Stagg had a water polo team. Under the direction of Coach Ervin Zador, a winner of an Olympic gold medal for water polo, the team had a four and ten season.

Senior Chad Baker reflected, "Stagg's water polo team was a start in the right direction. Next year's team should be better because they will have some experience. If next year's team puts forth the same effort as this year's, they should have a winning team."

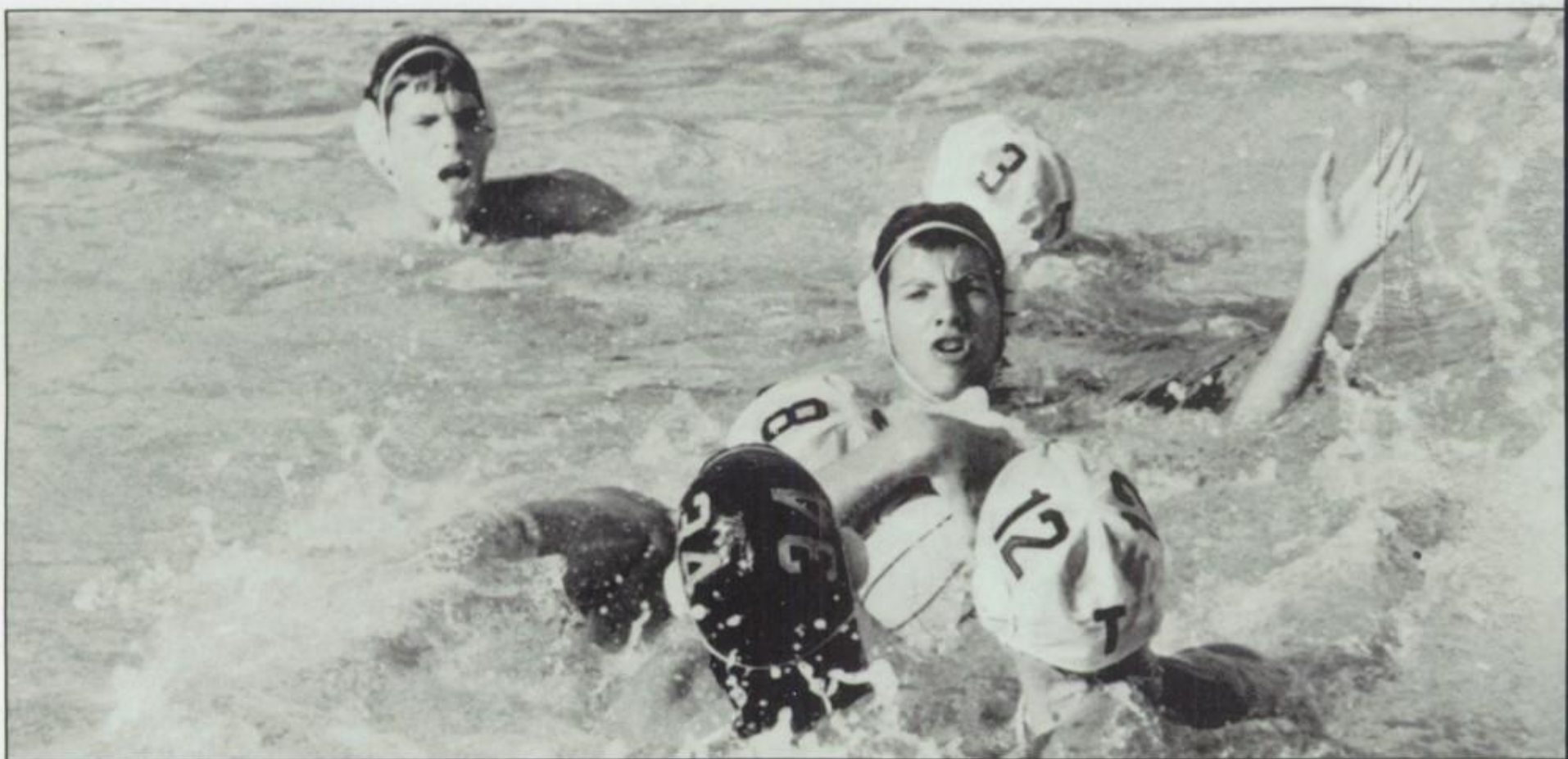
Water polo had some gigantic obstacles in its ways. Inexperience was the main one. None of the players on the team had any experience. Senior

Chad Baker and sophomores Rip Waters and Damien Uriarte attended practice held at Stagg during the summer. "Practice helped us a great deal. It gave us a chance to try to help the other swimmers," stated Waters.

The four and ten was quite an accomplishment considering the team's inexperience. Stagg beat Edison and Franklin each time they played them, making Stagg the best in SUSD. All of the other schools have had water polo teams for the past fifteen years.

"In four years we will have a great team. When these freshmen are seniors, we will be a strong contender in the league," said Coach Ervin Zador.

Jock Talk



Making a pass, Chad Baker, senior, prepares to pass the ball to Rip Waters during a game.

Splashing away. Robin Boyer, sophomore, works her gluteus maximus and gastrocnemius muscles during workout. Breast stroke was Robin's specialty.





Swim team members are (front row) Nicole Vassburg, Peggy Hemminger, Laura Lawless, Robin Boyer, Denise Crawford, Janet Gonzalez, (middle row) Steve Hambright, Kevin Smith, Paul Maes, Tamara Praus, Danielle Shaw, Coach Ervin Zador, (back row) Damien Uriarte, Gary Toffanelli, Keith Zimmerle, James Smith, and Rip Waters.

Whew! Janet Gonzalez, Robbie Waters, Paul Maes, Damien Uriarte, Keith Zimmerly, James Smith, Steve Hambright, Denise Crawford and Chad Baker rest after a hard 200 yard sprint.



Okay, Coach. Jean-Paul Leveck, senior, and Richard Waters, sophomore, listen to the game plan. Leveck transferred from St. Mary's. Without him, the team wouldn't have had an experienced goalie.

Water Polo team member are (front row) Andy Toler, Rip Waters, Danielle Shaw, (2nd row) Doug Wilsey, Steve Kenneth, James Smith, Jerald West, Dean Burnside (3rd row) Tamara Praus, Paul Maize, Dennis Smith, Eric Dennison, Jose Godoy, (back row) Jean Paul Leveck, Damien Uriarte, Ervin Zador, and Chad Baker. Not pictured is C.J. Langer.



OFF THE DEEP END

"Swimming has done a lot for me. It may look like splashing around in a pool but it definitely is not!" stated Sophomore Keith Zimmerly. Being on the swim team taught the swimmers a great deal. Not only did they become better physically fit, gain endurance, and acquire speed, but they learned to work together as a team.

"Most people don't think of swim-

ming as a team sport. In football, basketball, and baseball, if you want to win you have to work together. But in swimming it doesn't work that way. We all worked, supported and pushed each other on. It was a great experience for me," said Robin Boyce, sophomore.

Under the guidance of Coach Ervin Zador, the swim team did well. "I really feel our coach knew what he was doing. He taught me a lot," said Sophomore Rip Waters.

Samoan Swinger. Junior Adrien Faamausili has his eye on the ball.



DEFENSE

Kings Carry Big Mits

"Our main objective was to improve with each opportunity," said coach Steve Benigno at the beginning of the baseball season. And that's just what they did. The Kings started the season off in a slump but gained ground when they got their feet planted.

The Kings were a little slow with their bats at first, not scoring many runs; but they made up for it by having a hot defense and great pitching. Varsity pitchers were Joe Martinez, Eric Duncan, David Hawkins, and Jay Greenlee. The same thing can be said for the ju-

nior varsity squad with Anthony Casillas, Brett Toliver, and Raul Juarez as pitchers.

In the defensive department, the Kings did their best. The varsity team had the experience and know how, while the J.V. team surprised everyone with the talents of the new freshmen and sophomores. The varsity team, with its experienced seniors, made the word error almost extinct, while the J.V. team had a little bit more trouble. Nevertheless, the Kings defense was superb.

But baseball isn't just a game of defense. It requires skill with the bat. The

big hitters were few, but they did the job. The key varsity hitters were Joe Martinez, David Grey, David Hawkins, Eric Duncan, Jay Greenlee, Carlos Thompson, Tom Casillas, and Adrien Faamausili; while equal contributions were given by each of the junior varsity squad.

Playoffs were a big issue with seniors David Grey and David Hawkins; but Coach Steve Benigno just wanted to improve with each opportunity, and that they did.



South paw. Sophomore Curtis Williams releases a fast ball up high. Curtis was the only left-hander on the J.V. team.

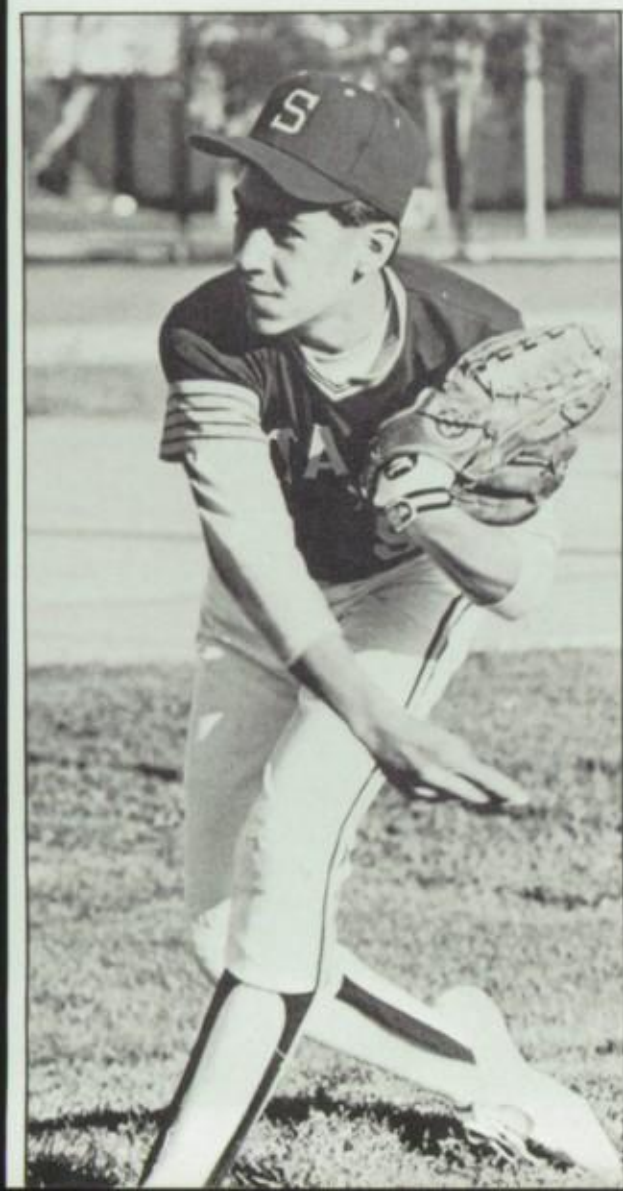
J.V. baseball team members are (front row) Wilbur White, Eddie Ramirez, Twyman Burdett, Ray Castellon, Larry Proctor, (middle row) Ronnie Jones, David Thompson, Raul Juarez, Carol Thompson, Richard Burnett (back row) Joshua Thomas, Ruben Acosta, Victor Sanchez, Anthony Casillas, Bret Toliver, Eric Yarborough, Curtis Williams, Michael Martinez, and Coach Rick Ridge.





Varsity baseball team members are (front row) Paul Flores, Anthony Hernandez, (middle row) Kenneth Byrd, Jason Jiang, David Gray, Jay Greenley, Kent Meek, (back row) Joe Martinez, Carlos Thompson, Eric Duncan, Thomas Casillas, David Hawkins, Brad Lance, Brian Witchmond, Armondo Ramos, Adrien Faamausili, and Coach Steve Benigno.

Timing the pitch. Senior Carlos Thompson times the pitcher's motion to the plate. Carlos played splendid defense as well as offense.



On the way. Freshman Ruben Acosta delivers a shot to home plate.

Jock Talk

Jock Talk

Strike out. Freshman Denisha Hammonds releases her awesome curve to strike out another player.

Here it comes. Senior Michele Canete fires the ball toward home plate. Michele was the team's top pitcher.

Varsity softball team members are (front row) Becky Alvarez, Janey Alvarez, (middle row) Janean Johnson, Cassy Haanstra, Michele Canete (back row) Coach Jim Holt, Monica Robinson, Jeannette Rendle, Melanie Salgado, Tina Duran, Deonna Morales, Gwen Tubbs, Chrissy Smith and Coach Derry Kirschman.



J.V. softball team members are (front row) Shona Chacon, Rosie Flores, Gina Ramirez, Denisha Hammonds, Sandra Moreno, (back row) Aisha Abercrombie, Theresa Seymoure, Lyda Wong, Lua Faalevao, Armida Flores, Angelina Halbert, Angel Villanueva, and Coach Joe Villarreal.

A play at the plate. Melanie Salgado eyes the runner coming down first base line. The player was called out by the umpire.



DIAMONDS

A Girl's Best Friend

As spring fever hit Stagg, fans headed for the softball field where girls' varsity and J.V. softball teams demonstrated their skills in the all-American sport. The combination of unity and desire to win created a strong varsity team. The team spent many hours after school and weekends practicing and striving to achieve the team goal of improving as the season progressed. Outstanding achievements were caused by a strong sense of teamwork. The

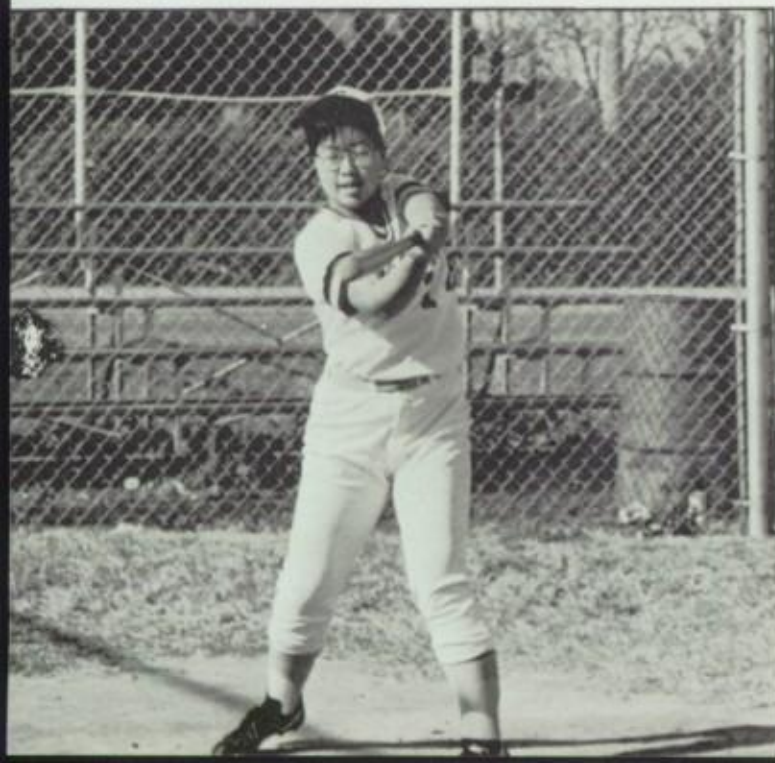
team's attitude contributed to its successful year. Each girl helped her teammate whenever possible. Winning was the common interest among the members. Varsity coach Jim Holt kept the varsity team working hard and their spirits high.

The J.V. softball team expected to affect future varsity teams with their winning attitude. J.V. Coach Joe Villarreal stated, "The girls on J.V. did well this year considering only two stayed on from the previous year. We had

some good pitchers who really helped the team a lot."

Despite weather delays, both the varsity and J.V. teams came on strong for their early season games. Angelina Halbert, sophomore, stated, "We had to really give a lot of ourselves. It was a fun adventure to all of us, an experience that will never be forgotten."

Through practice, the girls were able to perfect their batting and throwing. The girls were satisfied with the results at the end of the season.



Strike three! Junior Lyda Wong misses the ball on a full count. Lyda was the team's short stop.

THE DUFFERS

Twice a week they played courses from Lodi to Tracy struggling to improve. The word used to describe our golfers was dedication. Said Coach Anthony Contreras, "They had a great attitude. They wanted to golf. They wanted to improve."

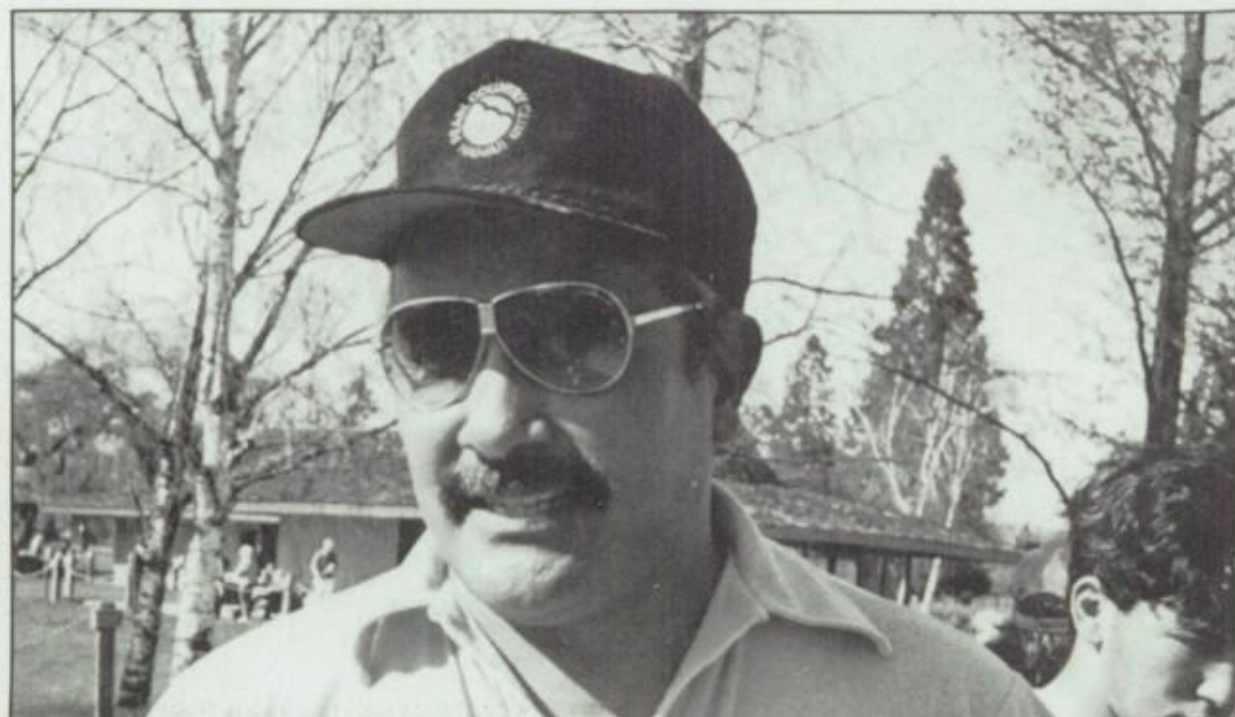
With only seven members on the team it made it harder to win, but Casey Camp, sophomore, said, "With golf it isn't necessarily quantity, it's quality." Though the team started slow,

quality was definitely what they had. Coach Contreras remarked, "Though we lost our first three games, they were quite different from last year. This year we were close to winning, not like the past."

Golf isn't exactly the sport associated with huge, buffeted guys whose heads seem connected to their bodies without the help of a neck but this doesn't mean golfers are wimps. Golf demanded accuracy, power and most of all patience.

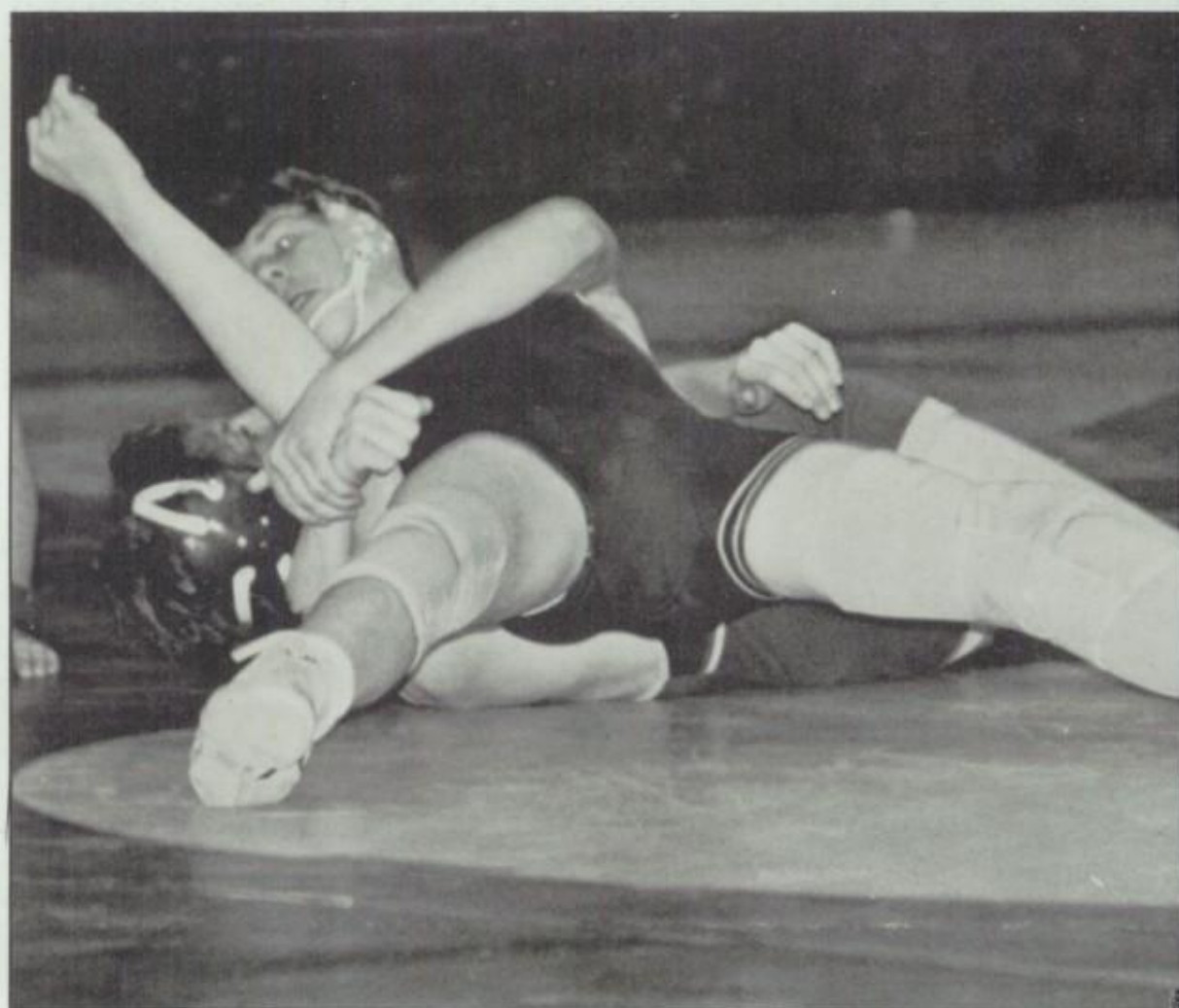
Observing the action. Coach Anthony Contreras watches over the team's moves. Coach Contreras showed helpful golfing techniques to the players.

Swinging sensation. Kasey Kamp, sophomore, makes a clean cut with his club. Golf members spent much of their time practicing at Swens Golf Course.



Golf team members are Michael Cardenas, Jon Kamp, Ray DeRose, Evan Arabia, Ernie Roxas, and Kasey Kamp.

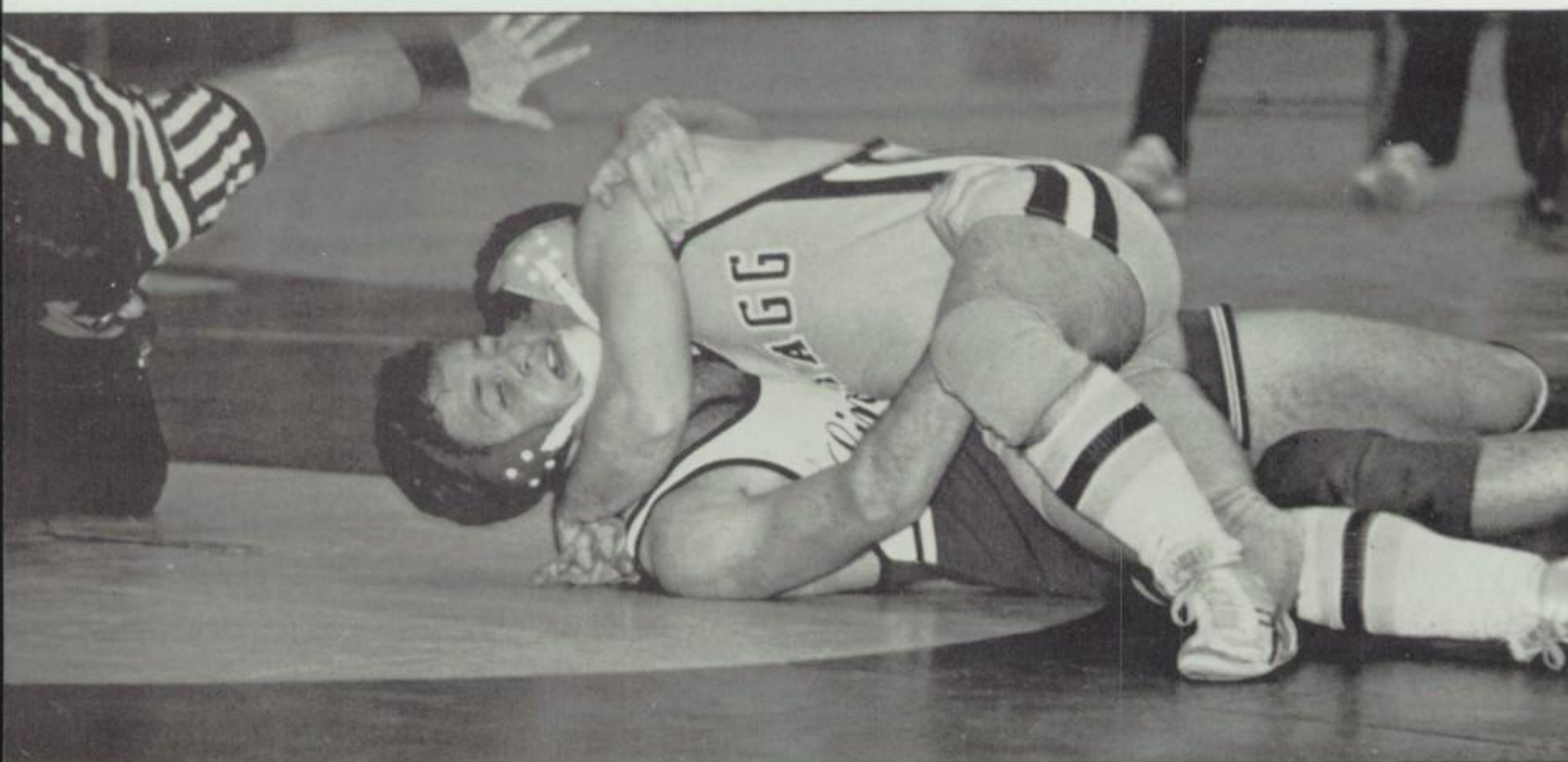
Say Uncle. Sophomore Erik Yarborough seems to be torturing an opponent. As a member of the J.V. team, Erik helped the Kings to many victories.





Wrestling team members are Carlos Thompson, Keith Zimmerly, Jose Vargas, Grayson Griffin, Eric Yarborough, Andrew Johnson, Frank Meraz, Ray Castellon, Curtis Williams, Michael Joia, Mike Johnson, Kay Ortega, Kay Sacuma, Paul Smith, Dean Robustelli, Mike Thornton, and Paul Rivas.

Squeeze play. Junior Dean Robustelli puts the squeeze on Lincoln. The Kings produced three wins this year.



AGAINST ALL ODDS

Varsity wrestlers proved they had what it took to make it to the sub-sections. "I think our wrestling team was very productive this year considering how young and inexperienced most of the team was. We had quite a few come out for the team. Most people don't realize how competitive wrestling is," said Senior Carlos Thompson. He added, "It's really a fun sport which keeps you in shape. Not realizing this, I didn't try out my first three years in high school. Now I wish I had."

Junior Grayson Griffin said, "I've been with Stagg wrestling team for

three years. During these years, the team has won four times. Three of the wins were achieved this year. Our team was young this year. This was like a trial period for the new wrestlers." Grayson was the only one who qualified for the second day sub-sections. "It was once said that you're only as good as the person you practice with. The team did excellent this year," Grayson added.

Despite the young caliber of the team, they displayed an abundance of potential and courageous enthusiasm. The team went against all odds and battled men much larger than they were.

Jock Talk

B-sti BoiZ Rock Gym

Winter Homecoming night rally was attended by many students. "The fall Homecoming was better than winter Homecoming because our sign wasn't taken away from us. The first Beastie Boys was my favorite skit," said Senior Wiley Henry.

"More people participated in the football spirit week than in the basketball spirit week. We think both Beastie Boys skits were good. They had it going on and the boo boo was jumpin' off," added Junior

LaTonia Farley, La Shawn Hill, and LaDawne Burdette. Spirit week drew

few participants. Tuesday was Hippie Day. Wednesday was designated as

Generic Day, and Thursday was Transvestite Day. Friday was Brown

and Gol Day.

"Even though a lot of people didn't dress this time, it

was fun to see the people who did dress up for opposite gender day," commented Junior Carin Nelson.

"I liked Brown and Gold Day because it was the easiest to dress up for. If you can't dress up for Brown and Gold Day, you have a serious problem with apathy," pointed out Junior Dennis Keller.



Seniors display spirit. Seniors promoted class spirit by making spirit signs for the night rally. The seniors won the Spirit Keg.



A 1, and a 2, and a 3. Junior Samantha Smith and Senior Natalie Vinson show their dancing abilities in the dance skit at the night rally.

Kiss me, I've got the signal. Sophomore Rick Pearce puckers up for a smooch on opposite gender day.





The new style. Sophomores Rip Waters, Alex Nelson, and Rick Pearce imitate the Beastie Boys in the night rally.



Who are those boys, or are they girls? Sophomores Sualua Faalevao, Robin Bowyer, and Andren Lim display their spirit by dressing up for opposite gender day.

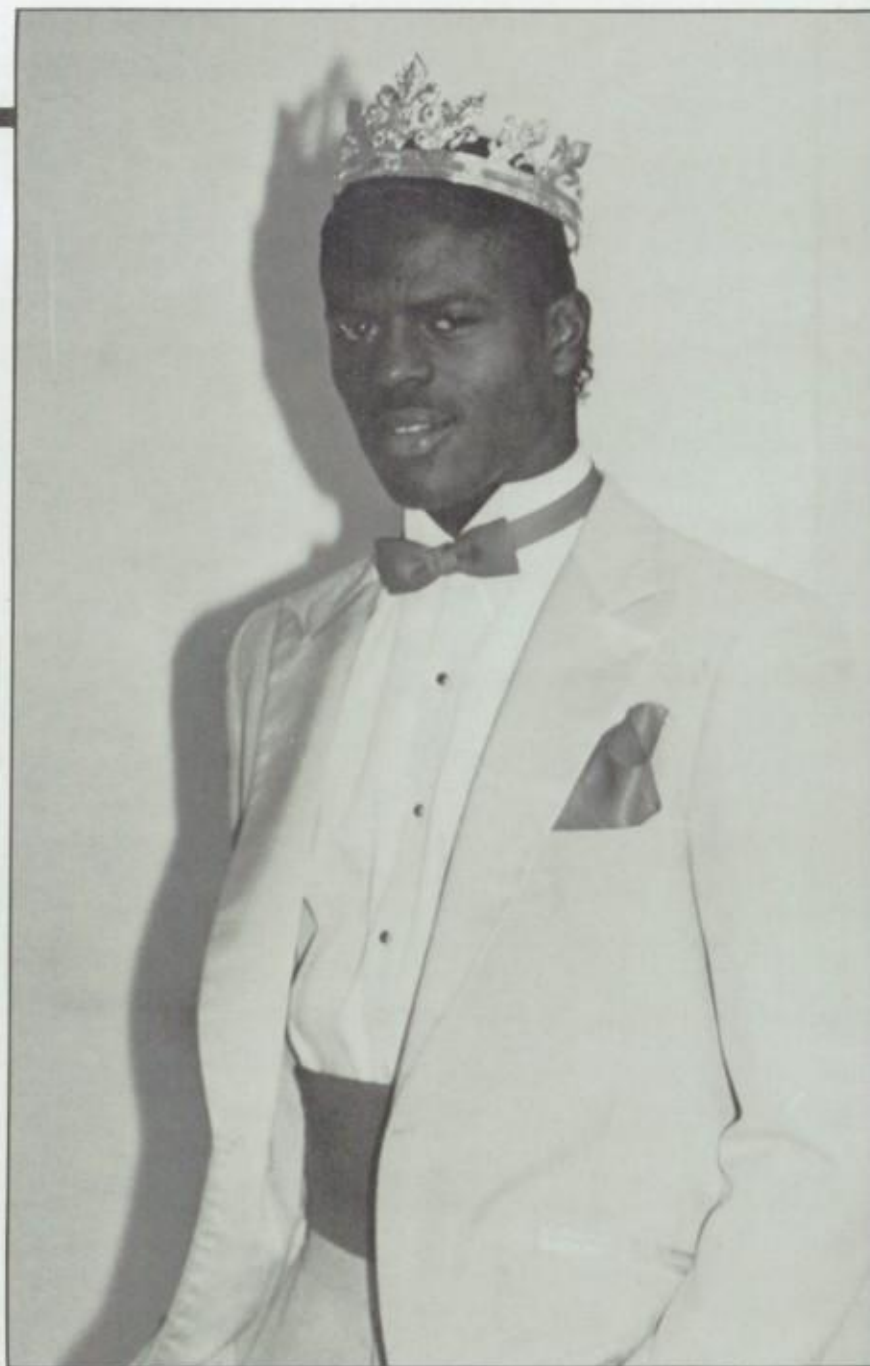
Boogie down. Senior Martha Castro lip synchs a Janet Jackson song at the winter Homecoming night rally.

Meet the honored guests. A nervous escort Karla Greenlee escorts Senior Kenji Nakata, king nominee, into the Homecoming dance. Nominee Patrick Johnston and escort Garland Heron show no signs of hesitation as they wait to be announced.

Kings' King. James Martin looks satisfied at the thought that he is the 1987 Homecoming king. His confidence and charisma helped him to be chosen.



Kings' Court. King nominees and their escorts await the big announcement. The competition was good but James Martin (far left) prevailed.



An Intense Night

Basketball Homecoming week was filled with events like dress up days and the night rally, all of which were intended to lead up to the big game and the dance which would hopefully celebrate our victory. Delta King fans were not disappointed as the Kings clinched the second San Joaquin Athletic Association playoff spot with a 60-51 win over the Lincoln Trojans. Senior Rodney Townsend made 11 of 15 free throw attempts, seven of which were

in the fourth quarter. Rodney scored a total of 19 points while Cedric Boyd,

senior, scored 17. Students felt extreme excitement as the clock ran down

and the Kings emerged triumphant.

A fitting ceremo-

ny in all of the excitement was the traditional crowning of the Home-

coming king which took place during the halftime of the game. Former king, Michael Conway handed the crown to James Martin who was nominated by the band. His escort was Robin Easter. The other four finalists were Ken Lam, Jon Tom, Patrick Johnston, and Kenji Nakata.



Here's another. Senior Cedric Boyd amazes everyone by contributing to Stagg's victory with a fantastic shot. The Homecoming game was important for a playoff spot.



Up and away. Senior Joe Martinez makes an incredible jump shot while teammates look on. Lincoln was astounded by this shot.

Get down. Rodney Townsend, senior, is overwhelmed by his own dexterity as he secures the ball from the opposing forces. Senior Joe Martinez came in the nick of time to give Rodney a hand.

Queens Deck Trojan's

For approximately one month, the *Queens* endured hours of training to engage in a night of on-the-field battle to prove that they can be just as aggressive as men.

"The game turned out to be a lot more physical than I had anticipated but it turned out to be a cinch to win. I'm glad I had the chance to play on the powderpuff team," said Senior *Kristina Contreras*.

The teams being numerically unmatched was of no significance to the *Delta Queens*. The

Queens used skill, force, and cunning and came out victorious over the Lady Trojans. Being a

strong willed team, the Lady Trojans put up a good fight, but that proved to be nonessential to

the DQ's, especially with the teamwork of seniors *Michelle Canete*, quarter back, *Chrishelle*

Johnson, wide receiver, and *Dametra Shadrick*, running back.

"Powderpuff was

very exciting for me and everyone else. I had a lot fun playing. It is a sport where everyone has to work together to get what they want and to get a victory," said *Dametra Shadrick*.



Powder puff team members are (front row) Kelley Warwick, Dany Hernandez, Michelle Canete, Isabel Carrillo (middle row) Dory Sulvan, Margret Smith, Te Hegg, Tonja Sears, (back row) Dametra Shadrick, Chrishelle Johnson, Li Fox, Janete Jiang, Ani Scott, Carolyn Trvarthen, Salliann Rodriguez, and Norma Robles.



Hold 'em. The *Queens* do their best to hold the Trojan rush. Unfortunately the Trojans penetrated for a loss of yardage.



Huddle. The *Queens* huddle to prepare their next attack. The *Queens* came out ready to execute the play.



Arrrr. Davena Hernandez and Tommy McCullum lead the team on to the field. The team began the game with a team workout.



Yeah. Cheering the girls on, the cheerleaders form a pyramid after a touchdown. The guys showed great enthusiasm throughout the game.

Aaahh. Mike Farley is an example of feminism. Mike was head cheerleader.



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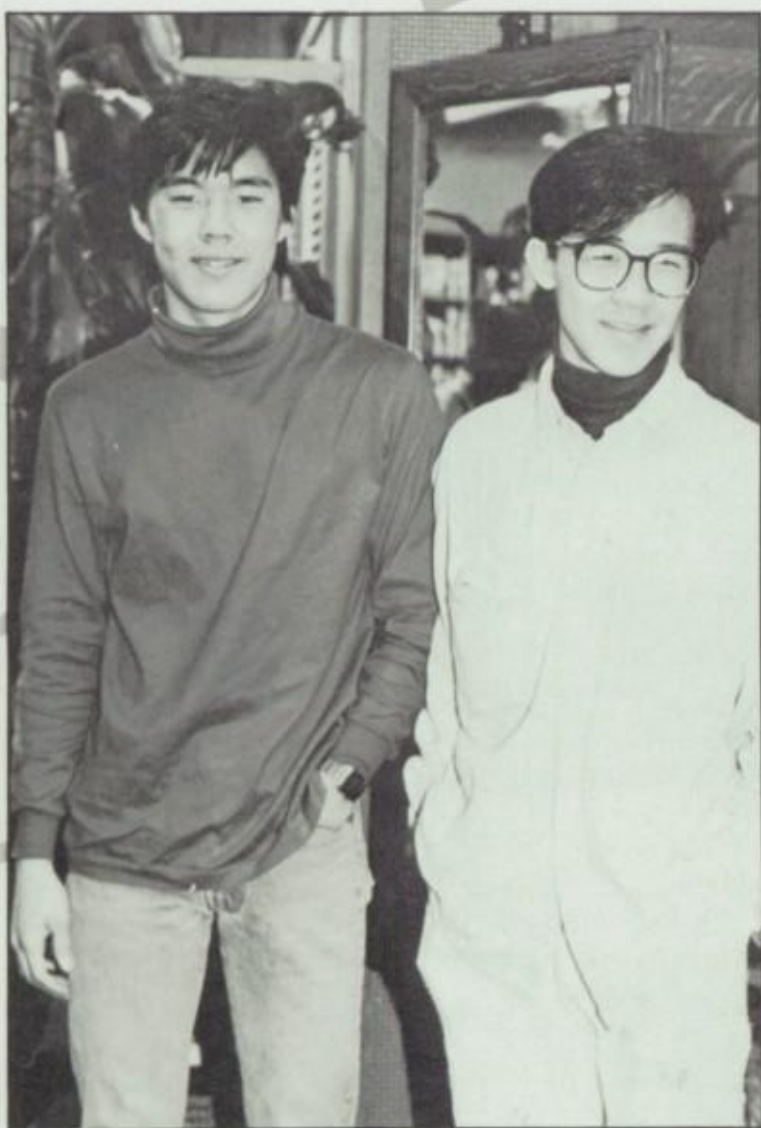
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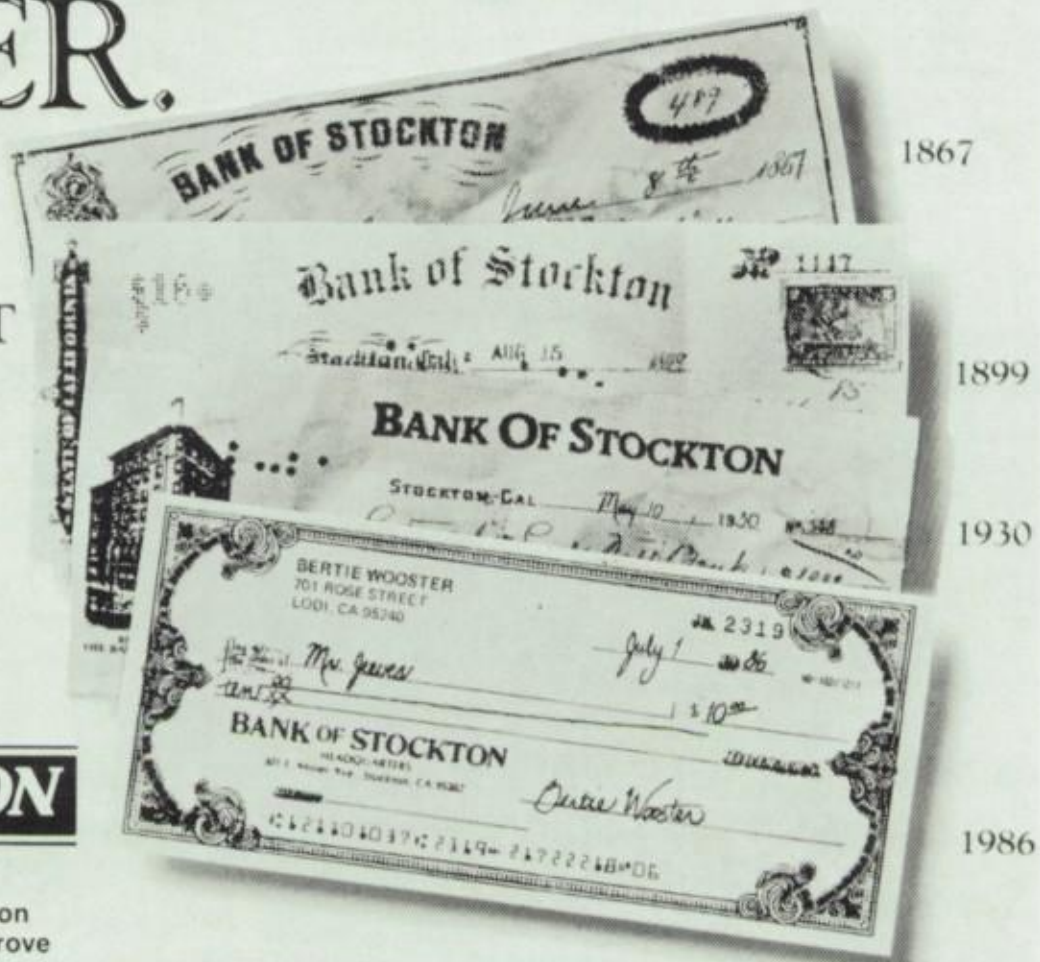


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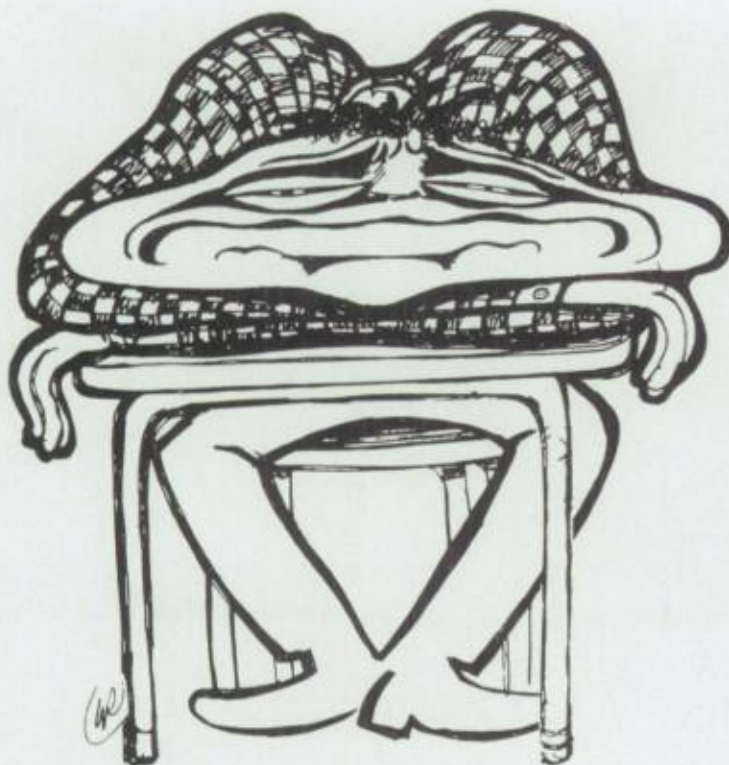


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 cause it's my life, what I want to do and
 hopefully my career.

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 because I worked on it for a long time
 and I'm very proud because it some-
 times works.
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 My favorite thing is my bicycle. I
 hope to some day ride in the Olympics.

Nathan Johnson, Senior

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Year in Review

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Iran Contra arms scandal undermines President Ronald Reagan's popularity . . . World oil glut . . . President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev hold a summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland . . . Allies pull monetary support of South Africa in protest of apartheid policies . . . AIDS recognized as world epidemic . . . Voyager travels around the world on one tank of fuel . . . Phillipine President Corazon Aquino named *Time* magazine Woman of the Year . . . Sarah Ferguson marries Britain's Prince Andrew . . . Prime Minister Margret Thatcher's son marries Texan girl . . . Gorbachev says U.S. and Russia can have arms control without Starwars accord . . . Dennis Connors wins Americas Cup.

In the nation . . .

Democrats win control of the Senate . . . nation celebrates 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty . . . Dow hits over 2,000 for first time in history . . . New York Mets win World Series . . . Giants win Superbowl . . . Businesses enforce mandatory drug testing, question raised over constitutionality . . . Surrogate Baby M case set standards for surrogate parenting laws . . . Significant tax reform bill approved . . . Two hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence . . . Wheel of Fortune's Vanna White becomes national sex symbol . . . Kellye Cash crowned Miss America

In the state . . .

Deukmejian defeated Bradley in governor's race . . . English made official lan-

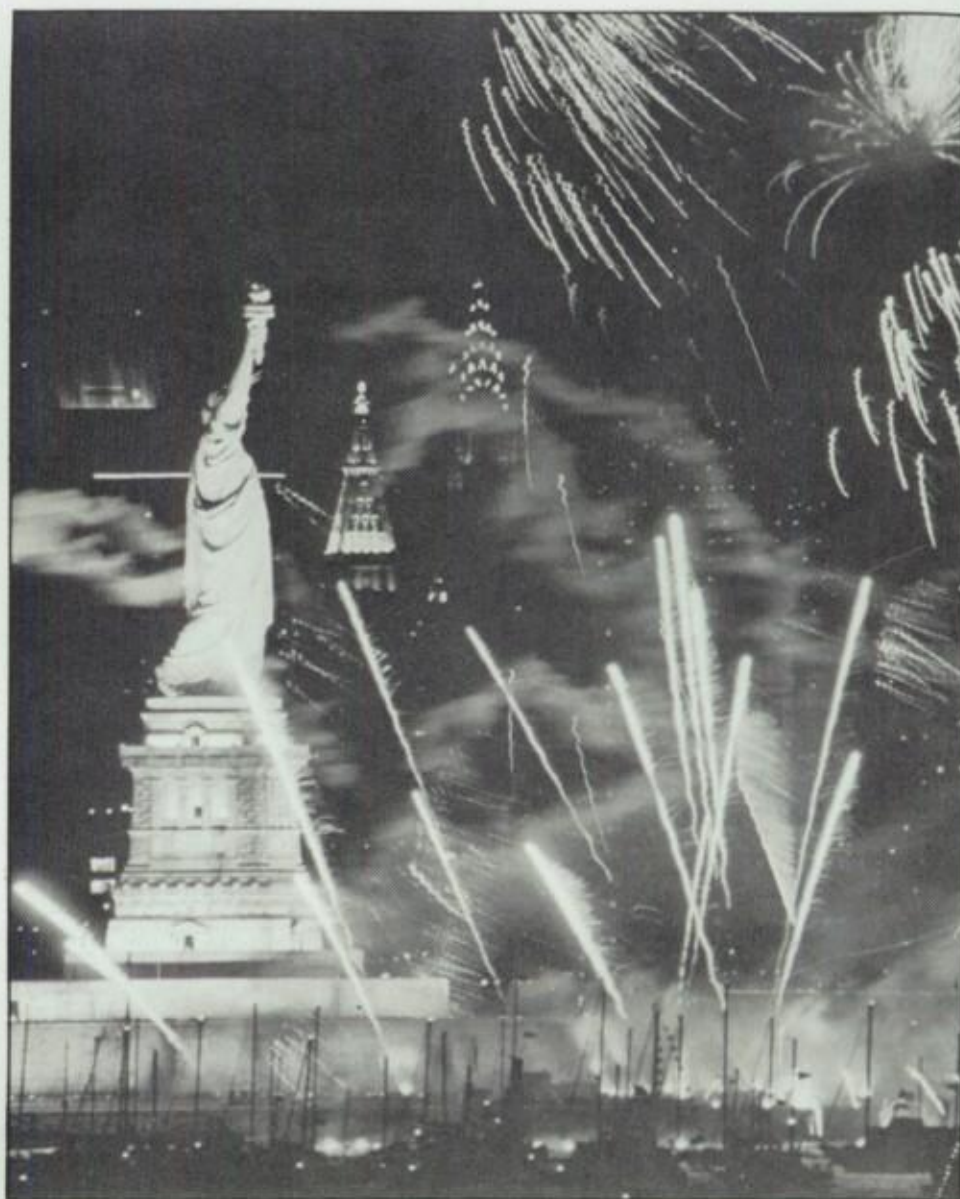
guage in California . . . Smoking made illegal on school campuses . . . Golden Gate Bridge celebrates 50th anniversary . . . Lotto 649 begins.

In Stockton . . .

James Lorthridge and three assistant SUSD superintendents fired the day before school begins . . . Gemco closed . . . Crosstown freeway approved . . . UOP national champs in girls' volleyball . . . Four major concerts performed . . . Filmed movie *Rampage* . . . Leatherby's closed . . . St. Mary's dining hall for the hungry rebuilt under the freeway.

and at Stagg . . .

No more swats . . . Rodney Townsend kicked off basketball team, students picket . . . Basketball team makes playoffs . . . First water polo team in four years . . . Boys soccer winners . . . Conflict management team organized . . . Gary Pudwell new vice principal . . . Academic Decathlon team county champs for 6th straight year . . . New scoreboard in gym . . . Science Olympiad team competes in the county . . . James Martin basketball Homecoming king . . . Sallianne Rodriguez football Homecoming queen . . . Stagg High Educational Foundation organized to raise funds for stadium . . . Ashwin Vasavada made All State Honor Band . . . Tonja Sears, Sarah TenEyck, Ashwin Vasavada, Kim Green, and Clarence Chan in San Joaquin Honor Band . . . Karla Greenlee merit scholarship winner . . . Powderpuff team defeats Lincoln . . . Freshmen win first place for Homecoming float.



There she is. Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, is crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America, Susan Akin.

Cut those taxes. The broadest tax overhaul in a generation which reduces the taxes for most workers is signed into law by the president. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, headed the delegation from the House.

Happy Birthday! The city of New York gives the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash on the Fourth of July honoring the great lady's first 100 years.



The Ins and The Outs

What's in?

Corona . . . Old English . . . sweats . . . Air Jordans . . . Bows . . . Buttons . . . Coca Cola clothing . . . Beasti Boys . . . silver jewelry . . . long hair . . . fashion color bikini underwear for men . . . Safari . . . long hair for guys . . . boots . . . Moonlighting . . . Family Ties . . . Cosby Show . . . Adida sweat suits . . . jean jackets . . . leather . . . Beatles . . . Guess . . . Esprit . . . oversized dressing . . . condoms . . . French connection s . . . Betton . . . Jimmy Z's products . . . mini trucks . . . Cal bugs . . . CD players . . . tapes . . . Togos . . . thrift stores . . . vintage clothes . . . Janet Jackson . . . Keds . . . Venezia . . . Bruce Willis . . . Bon Jovi . . . butches . . . flat tops . . . Fila shoes . . . sunglasses . . . turtle necks . . . western look . . . natural look

What's out?

Swatches . . . Bruce Hornsby . . . Bruce Springsteen . . . Garbage Pail kids . . . records . . . cords . . . slacks . . . McDLT's . . . ten-speeds . . . stretch pants . . . stirrup pants . . . head bands . . . PeeWee Herman . . . wearing a lot of watches . . . Burger King . . . Teen Magazine . . . Walkman . . . Nu Shooz . . . Cabbage Patch Kids . . . Mondonna . . . Union Bay jackets . . . thermals . . . crack . . . smoking . . . bi-level hair . . . skateboards . . . stirrup pants . . . lace . . . neon . . . satin . . . hair clips . . . pedal pushers . . . gel . . . Nissans . . . drugs . . . Reeboks . . . Prince and the Revolution . . . Miami Vice . . . skateboards . . . Kango type hats . . . GQ . . . Freddy Kruger . . . Rock Me Amadeus . . . Judsons . . . Giorgio . . . suspenders . . . bobs . . . Polo . . . paisley



It's unfair. Students picket Principal Carl Toliver's office in protest of Rodney Townsend's removal from the basketball team. Rodney was dismissed for truancy.

Happily ever after. Britain's Prince Andrew marries English commoner Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

WHAT *Let's Celebrate* LAST

It is done. Our book of memories is complete. Woven into its bindings, and floating between the pages is the spirit of every individual who put his time, effort, and even love, into the production of our diary of events.

The ARCHON staff has, throughout the year, striven to achieve an accurate portrayal of the attitudes and spirit of the students and to transfer that feeling on to paper.

None of this could have been achieved without our dedicated adviser, Marilyn Brown. We also gratefully thank Tom

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